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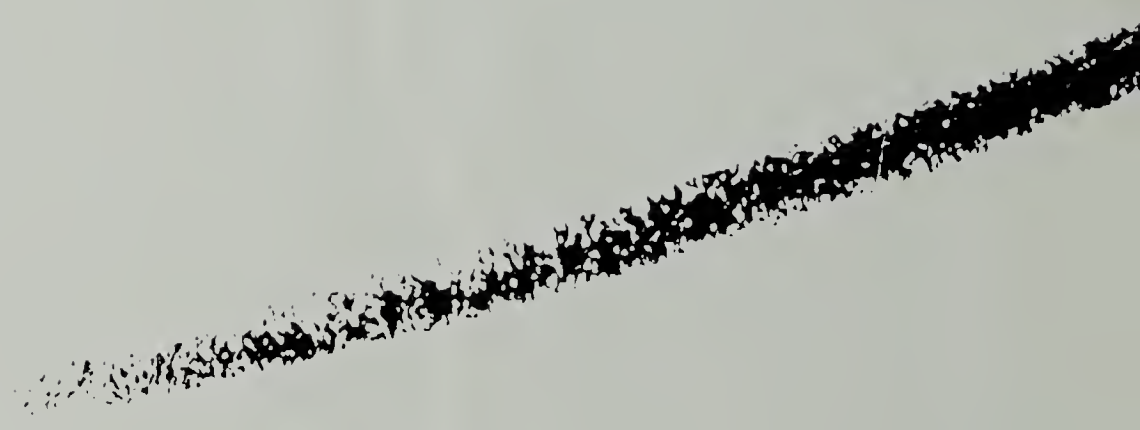

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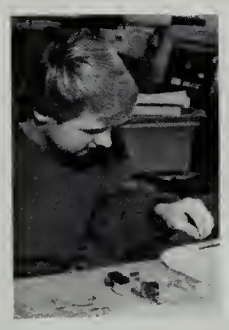

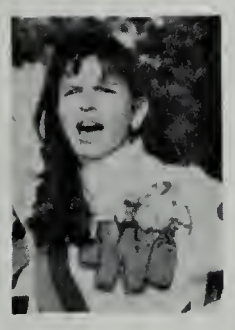

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A high-spirited moment. Students infected with school spirit cheer the home team during the Homecoming game against James Wood. Everyone showed his spirit on this special occasion. A dance with record breaking attendance ended the day, and Homecoming proved to be a huge success once again.

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Capturing the

Moment

With 3000 students, the "best school east of the Mississippi" was bigger than some small towns. Too much happened too quickly for everyone to see what was going on. Football games, dances, spirit weeks, and pep rallies all became a part of the year. No one could possibly follow all the rumors around. With clubs and classes, work and a social life, and everything else, everyone juggled responsibilities and tried to stay one step ahead of them. We needed to stop and look around to even try and catch everything. We needed a pause in life — A Pause in the Action!

Proving that even tuba playing can be glamorous, **senior Enith Hickman, performs during graduation. Band members had to look their best at formal occasions.**

Lobbying in a different way, Sophomores Jay Finley and Amy Fusom dance in the front lobby during Homecoming. The change in the lobby was amazing.

"Since Woodbridge is fairly close to D.C., my friends and I went up there a lot on weekends to walk around the monuments or to see a show. It was a fun place to get lost in."

Heather Watt

At last, only one more day to go. **Seniors Todd Piczak, Michael Young, Erin Maloney, and Jenny Rissler discuss a tiring day of classes at Gettysburg College. During the summer, many students took part in camps.**

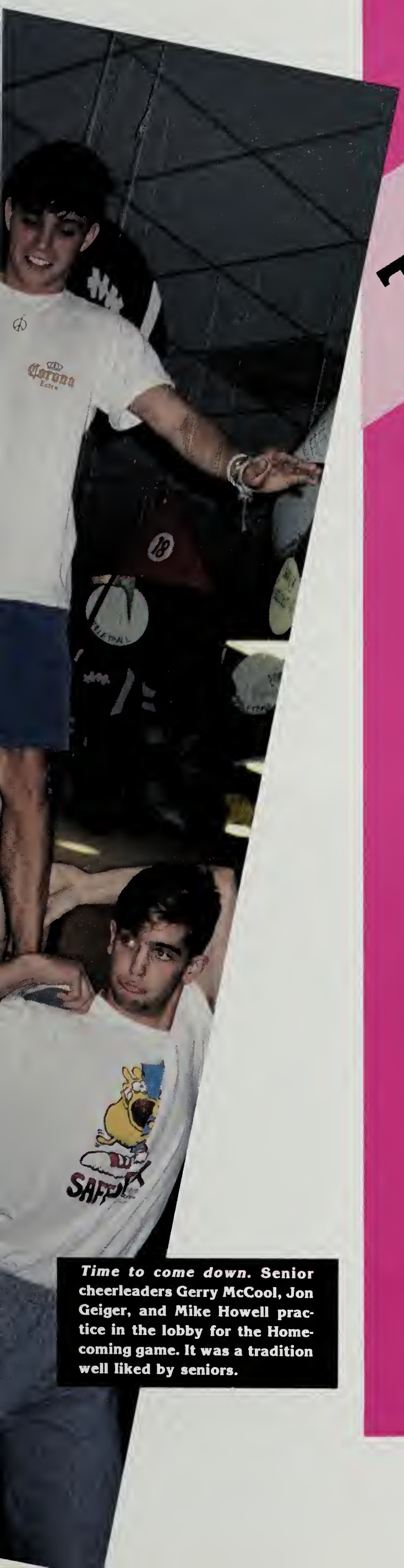
Time Away

For Another Side

What many students looked forward to was a time when books could be put away and thoughts turned from work to play. Some of these times included meeting friends, cruising during the afternoons, loitering at McDonalds, and taking time away from the bustle of a six-period day. This was the other side of life for students, free from stress, academics, and teachers.

Homecoming was changed this year, as students got a taste of a daytime game. Float ideas were conceived and put into action, and we saw "Woodbridge through the decades." Fall also meant the dreaded PSAT and SAT tests.

As winter came to Woodbridge, snow days and delays were eagerly prayed for. When the snow began to melt, warmer weather rolled in, and thoughts turned to convertibles and prom. Students looked forward to becoming upperclassmen, and seniors thought of the beach.



Time to come down. Senior cheerleaders Gerry McCool, Jon Geiger, and Mike Howell practice in the lobby for the Homecoming game. It was a tradition well liked by seniors.

Hopes and Dreams

12 Years End With More Than Anticipation

All the years of hard work, of endless homework assignments, of term papers, and of science projects finally paid off for 700 seniors one afternoon in June. As time wore on, those graduating had time to reflect on all they had accomplished to be present at that moment. "The seconds before your name is called are the worst," said Carrie Zoglman, "All my friends were there but I felt so alone walking up . . . "

Everyone looked forward to the day and yet everyone regretted the consequences and changes graduation would bring. For the graduates themselves, it meant a triumph over childhood and the realization that they were finally adults. For the underclassmen still left behind, it meant saying goodbye to old friends and the depressing thought of waiting a year or more for their time to come. "You can't really know what it's like unless it's your name on the diploma. Watching from the bleachers doesn't make you a part of it," said Julie Hefferman.

Addressing the people who know him best . . . **Vice President Alex Powell offers his own words of wisdom before the class of 1988 takes on the world.**

The anxiousness of the graduating crowd could be seen but a feeling of uncertainty and possibly fear could also be sensed. "I'm not afraid of moving on. I'm afraid of succeeding. I don't know where I'm going to be in five years," commented Maura Gregory. Nevertheless hundreds of graduates descended on parties following the ceremony. Those graduates were able to put their fears and anxieties aside for one last night before they began life in the real world.

With a handshake and a smile, **Mr. Thomas Gaul hands Sharon Atha her diploma. Receiving the diploma was the biggest moment in the ceremony.**

"Graduation is the last time in your life where people are actually helping you along. Once I leave here the only person looking out for me is me."

— Laura Jones

It's all over. **Sheila Sanders, Kim Gaul, Kerri Mullen and Christine Randles laugh and talk about their plans for that night and the future. Graduation marks a radical change in the lives of all seniors.**

Everyone at attention **. . . except Tiffany Milton who turns around to find her family in the crowd. Being around friends and family during memorable occasions was perfect.**

Hoping and praying **. . . James Rudd, Sheila Sanders, Alex Powell, and Cindy Shultz stand solemnly during the Pledge of Allegiance. The hustle and bustle before the ceremony ended abruptly once everything began.**

Peace after graduation. **Graduates Penny Groenke, Brian Hilyer, Jon McQuesten and Eddie Kenney ham it up after receiving their diplomas. After the reality of leaving high school, students have a hard time containing their excitement.**

Dipping up the cocktail sauce, Chris Miller enjoys the buffet table at prom. The food, which had been catered, was a big hit among all the hungry students.

Melanie Johnson and Benjamin Quick dance close during the theme song, "The Time Of My Life". The slow dances were preferred by couples to the faster-paced songs.

Prom princess, Jenny Capece, enters the dance floor with her escort, Steve Trembler. The prom court was chosen weeks before prom, and their part in the dance created excitement.

Mary Harrison and her date, Kevin Humphrey laugh as they get ready to go to dinner before the dance. Dinner was a big event in the prom scene.

Being Together

For the time of our lives

It was an evening to never forget. Fancy cars, dazzling satin and lace gowns, crisp starched tuxes, an evening of togetherness. It was prom. Gentlemen, donning their best manners, opened doors for their ladies and led them arm-in-arm and hand-in-hand up the stairs in Stouffers Concourse Hotel into an evening of magic.

In the ballroom and hallway, friends were greeted and conversations bustled over with talk of mouth-watering dinners, dresses and cars. Most couples headed for the Segall-Majestic corner where pictures were being taken to capture the moment. "Move your heads closer," and "Smile!" was repeated over and over throughout the evening to hundreds of couples.

Toward the middle of the night, the excitement heightened as Mr. Thomas Gaul announced Jenny Capece and Dave Milhiser as prom princess and prince. He drew out the announcements of king and queen until suspense hung thick in the air, then he announced Brad Church and Sheri Barbier to the honored positions.

Following their king and queen's lead, couples took the floor, dancing to the band Ignition's rendition of "The Time of My Life."

The evening didn't end at the dance's close. The magic continued for most couples into the wee morning hours when breakfast was eaten together and the sunrise was gazed at in awe.

Most students agreed that the best parts of the evening were dinner and the after-dance activities. Christine Letsky commented, "Dinner was the best time of my life. I loved just spending time with my boyfriend and being with him. The dance was nice, but I had more fun when it was just the two of us."

Whether the dance or the dinner was the best, the evening all in all, was a success. Most couples felt being together made it special.

"I was so surprised to be named prom queen; it was a real honor. The best part of prom for me was, however, arriving on time! Last year, I was late! — Sheri Barbier"

As they giggle, **Stephanie Hylan passes her title of prom queen and her crown to Sheri Barbier who was surprised at winning.**

And the queen is . . . Ashleigh Council! Although it took a moment for the name to register, the crowd cried out in excitement. Now, she definitely has to return next year.

"Going to a football game in the middle of the day was a nice change of pace. The rain made Homecoming memorable."

After the ball was caught, Anthony Caater attempted to run it down the field past James Wood. He tried unsuccessfully to score a touchdown before the clock ran out.

"I got it! I got it!", cheered the crowd as they attempted to catch the footballs that the cheerleaders threw out during the game. While below, the game was still tied.

There was still no score on the board when David Epperly kicked the ball to James Wood. Actually, neither team scored until the game went into a 15 minute overtime.

One Rainy Day

Was it just another Homecoming?

"How am I going to go to the parade, the game and the Homecoming dance in one day?" Due to the weather the Homecoming festivities were all rolled into one day.

Although the game occurred the next day at 3:00 it did not dampen the spirits of the students. Many seemed to enjoy the difference.

"Going to a football game in the middle of the day was a nice change of pace. The rain definitely made Homecoming more memorable," stated senior Chris Moore.

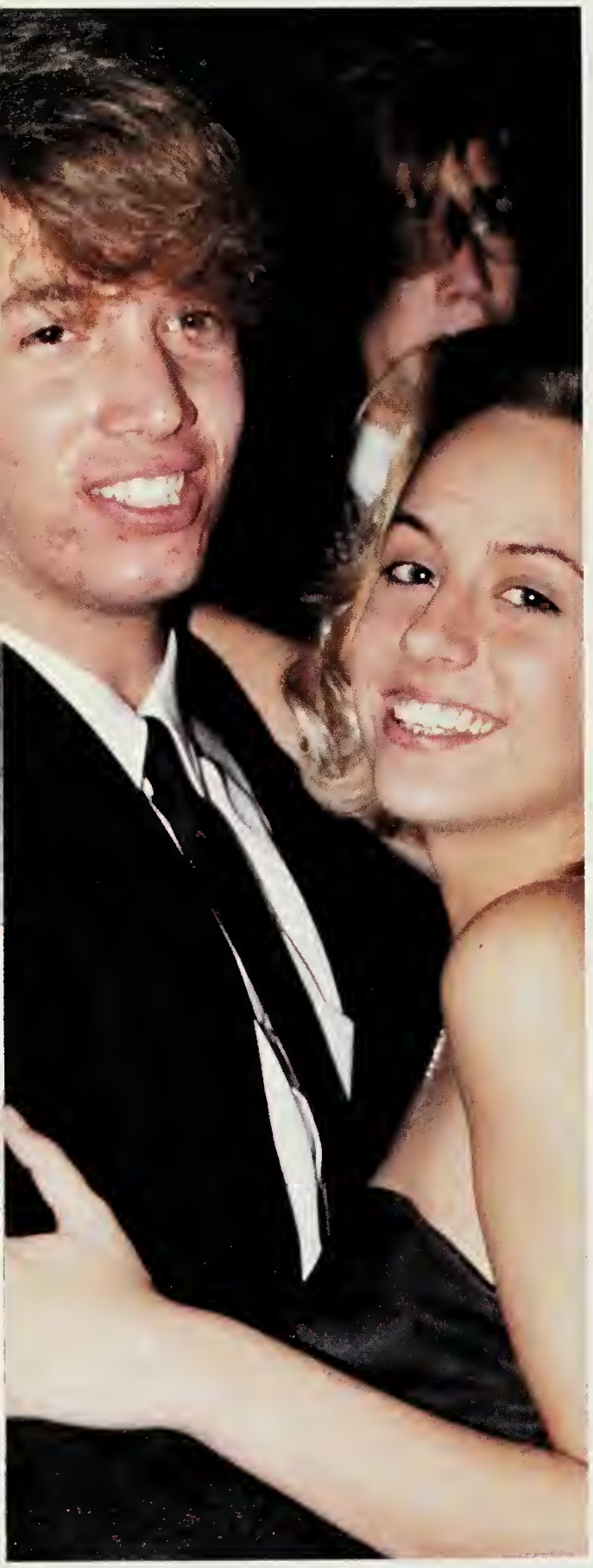
One tradition that was still upheld this year was the induction of male cheerleaders. After the performance at the pep rally held that Friday, their cheer "Push it" seemed to carry the crowd.

Unfortunately, the high spirits and sunny skies of that Saturday just couldn't aid the Vikes in their struggle with James Wood. The team played hard and forced the game into overtime but eventually lost 6-7.

The parade went well but the high winds created a few problems. A few missing flowers made out of tissue and a class float seemed to just blow away. Chorus walked away with the best club float, and the seniors received the Spirit Flag. This was definitely a Homecoming that would not be forgotten for a long time.

Over 1,000 flowers made **out of tissue paper. But not all of them were made by senior Dannen Oler. He and other classmates worked hard on the float to win the Spirit Flag.**

The winning float. **Many hours and Kleenex went into making this big success. Seniors traditionally have the best float but this year it was not a give away.**



Juniors Patrick Worcester and Christine Haupfear smile boldly as they enjoyed themselves by dancing the mystical night away.

Don't stick me! John DeVight looks on nervously as his girlfriend attempts to pin his boutineer in the right position.

Magic Moments

A Mystical Night To Remember

"I had a great time at Homecoming despite losing the game. We had a blast at dinner and it was fun to see everyone dressed up at the dance."
— Kristina Steele

Homecoming Dance, what a special night to remember! The game nor the chilly weather dampened school spirit. Attendance was high and enthusiasm great. Students arrived appropriately attired in formal gowns, coats, and ties. As favorite music played, every one danced the night away.

Many began after what may have seemed a forever long photoshoot. Parents, relatives, and friends all appeared wanting to catch such a special moment. However, the anxious students, destined for the dance, were more eager to leave for dinner. Then there came the dilemma of what to order. Popular places were Bennigan's, Kilroy's and Carnegie's but the choice was still difficult. Although in the end, whether filet mignon or Big Macs to go, they all were good.

Wrapped up in the magic of the night some students simply gazed as they watched people enter the dance. Freshman Ted Pelot discovered an also popular pastime. "We spent almost the entire evening speaking to all of our friends which left us less time to dance, but we had lots of fun!" Then there were those, who caught up in the romance, danced in each other's arms for the duration of the night and others who found a quiet table to sit and chat. For many it was an evening of gossip and comments. Not often did one see his fellow classmate dressed so well.

When the clock struck ten the Homecoming Queen, Senior Ashleigh Council, and her court began their procession through the lobby. All in awe were those who watched.

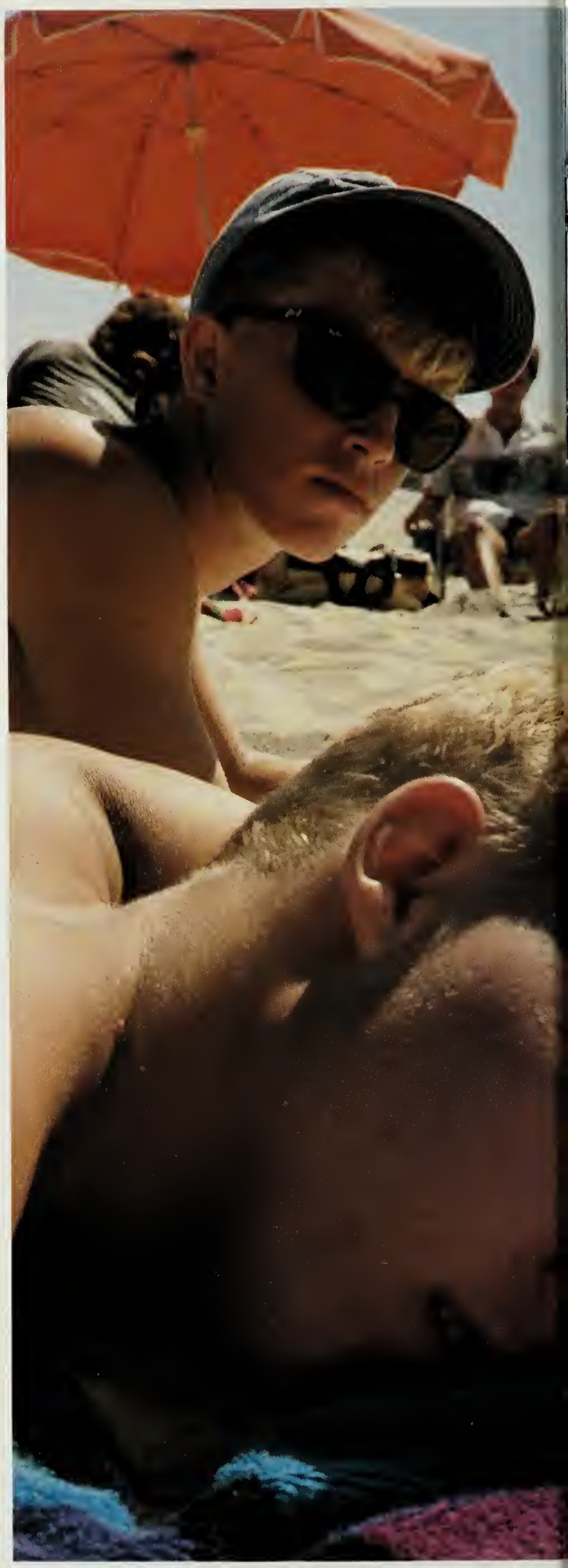
Too much fun and too little time was a problem. After weeks of anticipation and hours of preparation, the end came too soon. The excitement and enthusiasm of the pep rally, parade, and through the game, all ended with the grand finale of the Homecoming Dance.

Senior Ashleigh Council had a true smile on her face **when she talked to her date senior Gerry Hoerner, for it was a rare and exciting honor to be the Homecoming Queen.**

Every dance has its romantic moments. **Brenda Simms and Eli Ham take a moment to exchange sweet nothings.**

Just because school is out doesn't mean students still don't get together. Former senior Brian Blair and senior Mary Rethmeier get together for a farewell party for a friend.

The sea, the sun, the sand . . . What better way to spend a summer day than to relax on the shores of Ocean City. Former senior John Wood and sophomore Chris Small take in the hot U.V. rays.



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No playing around the pool . . . senior Greg Camper and friend wrestle around at a neighbor's pool. Spending the afternoon there was a great way to cool off on a hot day.

To England and abroad . . . sophomore Brian Maloney and senior Erin Maloney relax from all the hustle and bustle of traveling on a ferry enroute to the shores of France.

Under the Sun

One Crazy Summer

"It wasn't bad working everyday, but being trapped inside made me long to be out with my friends lying on the beach, lounging at the pool or sleeping in until noon."

— Briana Koger

What time of year could it be when there was no homework, no teachers, and no worries? Summertime of course! This was the time when algebra and physics tests were the last things on students' minds and sun and surf was. Spending lazy days at the pool and beach were prime examples of passing those hot sticky days. Sleeping into at least noon every morning and staying up much too late every night was just another benefit many students enjoyed. Summertime allowed the couch potatoes to catch up on all the latest game shows and soaps for twelve weeks straight.

However, not everyone was so lucky to pass the break so casually. Summer jobs ran the gamut from construction to working at an ice cream parlor. The little extra money helped pay for cars, clothes, vacations, and some was even put away for the future.

"Lifeguarding allowed me to work with my friends and see people all summer long. The forty hour weeks were hard, but the money was good and you didn't have to worry about what you were going to wear every day," expressed senior Mary Harrison. After a hard day's work was completed, there was always enough time to visit friends, go to parties or just sit back and take a break.

Many students took a long break by going on vacation. Heading for the shore or across the ocean to Europe allowed a time for recuperation of the tough work left behind at home. Vacations were the highlight of summer whether it was seeing new places or just visiting family. Whether it was going abroad or spending summer earning money, all good things had to come to an end. September sixth came soon enough, and the summer of eighty-eight became just another memory of the past.

Enjoying a picnic in the park. **Spending a day in Washington was very popular break away from Woodbridge. This group of seniors and graduates enjoy themselves by bringing a picnic lunch on a summer afternoon in August.**

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Senior Sherry English **wore many vibrant colors, but purple seemed to be one of her favorites. She was recognized for her abundance of individuality with her style of dress.**

"Hey Mon" **Sophomore Brian Maloney often wore his Rastafarian hat, with the three colors of Jamaica. He purchased it at one of the many Reggae Festivals in Washington D.C.**

Unique Threads

Finding Individuality Through Trends and Fashion Statements

"Look at what she's wearing!"

"Yikes! with all of those ruffles you can't see her legs!"

"I would never be able to wear that, but I guess that is the latest craze."

Walking down the halls, this type of reaction was heard more than enough. This year the students had more cliques than ever. They ranged from the traditional preppies and jocks to the progressives.

There seemed to be more originality in the halls, ranging from the Bob to the Mohawk to the hair sticking straight up. These "Do's" were very obvious to personalities, music tastes, style, and fashion.

The majority of the guys roaming in the halls went for the Britches and Banana Republic look. Jason Goodbody preferred, "casual clothes with sneakers." Stephen Trembler wore jeans and comfortable clothes with his K-Swiss. Dark clothes and Creepers were Sean Whitley's favorite way to dress.

With girls, the fashion statements were more apparent. Senior, Jenny Rissler stated, "neutral clothes, huge sweaters, and worn-out jeans are my favorites." With opposite tastes, Sherry English "loves purples" and chooses her clothes to have an abundance of individuality.

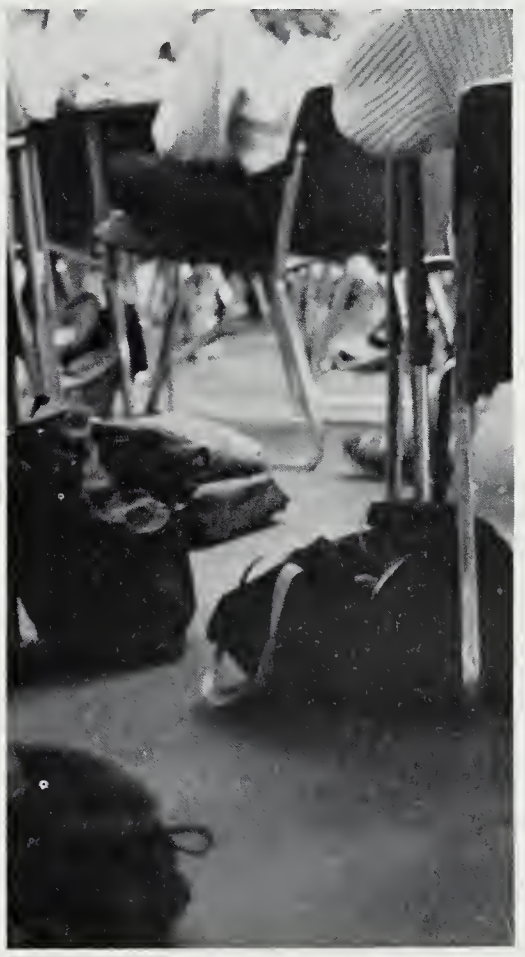
"OK, I know who Madonna, George Michael, and Guns and Roses are, but who are Skinny Puppy, Red Lorry Yellow Lorry, The Dead Milkman, or Ziggy Marley?

"Ziggy is Bob's son, you know, the king of Reggae."

"Cool, I like Reggae."

Many students this year seemed to have a goal to listen to "different" music than their own. Reggae was at the top of the list with progressive following closely behind.

Trends and fashions varied from person to person. The strongest influence on the styles was definitely music. Walking down the halls it was evident that every student had his own distinct individual styles.



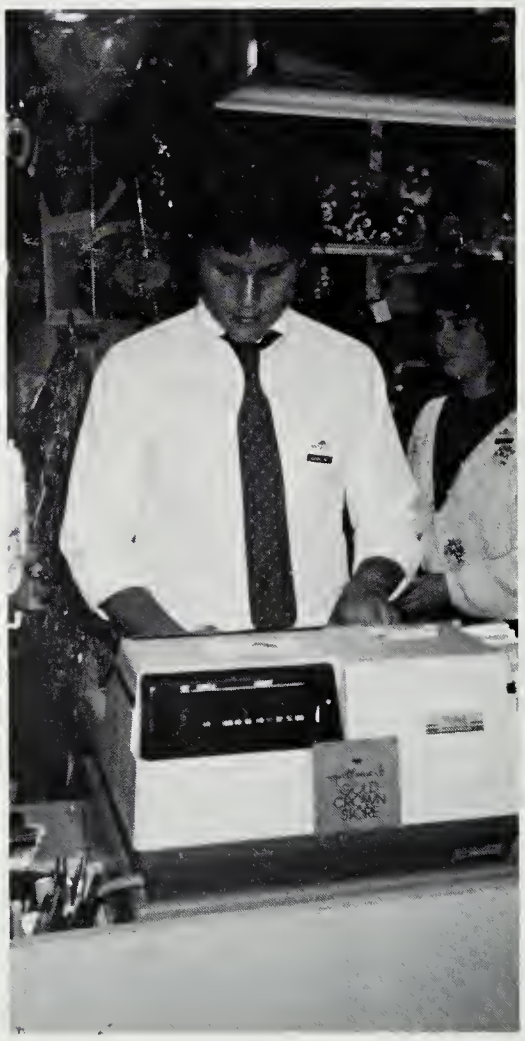
Bags Galore! **Sights like this were not uncommon, as students carried a variety of bags and backpacks; they ranged from used military bags to canvas backpacks from Britches.**

Sporting the look. **Seniors Charles Patrick, Curtis Finch, and Jaye Purnell hang out after school in the lobby. Charles earned the name "Boxxy" because of his bodacious haircut, the box.**

Two Scoops Please . . . Sophomore Derek Moistner serves ice-cream at Baskin-Robbins. Jobs at restaurants offered flexible hours for students.

Hi, may I help you? Beverly Smith assists Ron Newcomb at Chess King in Potomac Mills. After school jobs took the financial strain out of life.

Halloween at Hallmark . . . Some students, like Chris McDonald and Christi Frazier made their money at Potomac Mills Mall.



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Work and School

"Not Everybody has time for a job. My parents say that my classes are too time-consuming to do well in and keep a job. I don't mind not working!"
Drew Stanley

A Nine-to-Five Ordeal

A day comes in the life of every student when they realize that money does not come from nowhere. It either has to come from a set of very kind parents . . . or the dreaded part-time job. For more than half of the school, a job was the only way to go. Freshmen and a majority of sophomores were too young to work many jobs, so they often held jobs at home, doing chores. Upperclassmen had a wide variety of work places to choose from.

Potomac Mills Mall was popular for job-hunting. The hundreds of stores were always willing to hire money-hungry teens. Senior Mary Rethmeier said, "I like my job at 'The Fur Place.' Not many people my age get to sell fur coats at their jobs." However, not everyone wanted a job at the mall. In fact some students fiercely stated that they would rather be unemployed than work at the mall.

Luckily, a multitude of options were readily available for the "mall-haters." The theatre, golf course, and fast-food chains were looking for employees. Some students even ventured out of the Woodbridge area to find jobs.

The part-time jobs that students held became very time-consuming. Countless hours of social time had to be sacrificed in order to earn money, and the money that was earned always seemed to be spent too quickly. Senior Renee McNiel lamented, "I never even see the money I make, it goes straight to the payments on my new car."

Having a job, had its ups and downs. Everybody enjoyed the day checks came in and dreaded the weekend nights that had to be spent cooped up at work. However, it seemed a job was a necessary part of a poverty-stricken life . . . a student's life.

Bags in the Back **. . . Junior Chris Doffflemyer loads cars at Giant. It was a tough job when it was cold, but it paid well.**

Rush Hour

Bumper to Bumper They Rode

Where can you find any make, model, year or color of a car? If you guessed a junkyard, you're close — the school parking lot. The second home of many students' cars sported many types of automobiles of different shapes, sizes and colors.

One of the most popular types of cars were Volkswagen Bugs. They could be seen scattered throughout the parking lot in a variety of different colors. The most talked about car had to be Tom Bishop's shiny, red Porsche parked conspicuously in the front of the parking lot.

Looks didn't matter to most students; many of them were thanking their lucky stars that they at least had a car which got them where they wanted to go.

Buses were also a common way of getting to and from school. Although most students tried to avoid riding the cheesewagon at all costs, sometimes it was absolutely unavoidable. "When our regular ride broke his arm, my friend and I were bumming rides off of everyone just to avoid the bus!" exclaimed junior Lia Rudd.

Let's go . . . **junior Pat Worcester is on his way home from school with his friends. Carpooling with friends is a popular and fun way of getting to and from school.**

The parking lot was convenient for students with parking stickers, and they didn't have to wake up extra early to catch the bus. "I like to get to school at 7:20 because there's still enough spaces close to school, and I pull through so I don't have to back out," stated junior Donna Livingston.

Students also enjoyed carpooling with each other. It was a good time for friends to talk. If they never saw each other during the day, talking in the car to and from school was as good a time as any. "It's a good time to socialize in the morning," explained junior Laura Lewis.

"Carpooling is a great way to save gas, but sometimes your friends are late which can get kind of aggravating especially if you like to be early!" commented junior Christina Volzer.

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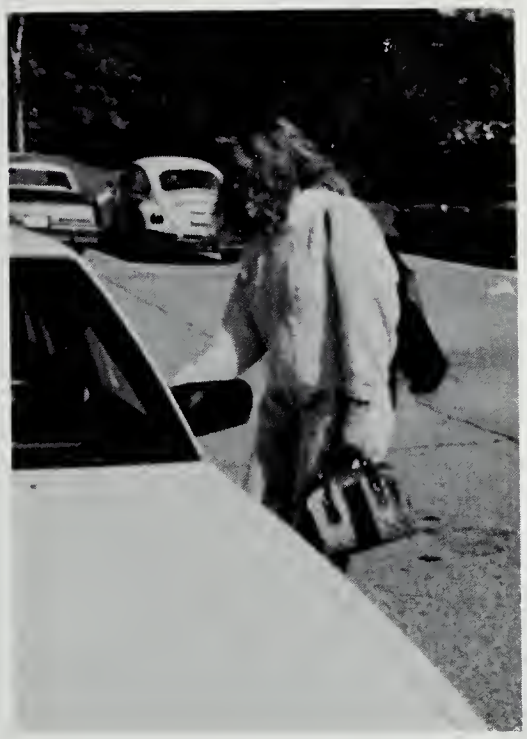
After the long walk through Valleywood, **senior David Jordon unlocks his car, ready to go home. Some students parked in Valleywood due to the lack of room in the parking lot.**

"Driving to school is great — you can leave home whenever you want. You also don't have to worry about missing the bus or finding a ride. I enjoy the freedom of driving myself and my friends. It gives me a feeling of independence."
Stephanie Schwarz

Hey! Isn't this our bus? **With the long lines of buses, some students often experienced confusion as to where their bus was. Usually, there was someone to ask who'd offer help.**

After a tough day at school, **senior Kirk Ringberg boards the bus while fellow bus riders make the most of their time and chat in the bus tunnel before the buses start rolling.**



Staying after school could be **really inconvenient when you had to be picked up by your parents. Senior Megan Byron takes advantage of the convenience of parking at school.**

Getting ready to leave, **senior Chris Grubaugh puts his books in the car while his passenger, senior Charles Patrick is all set to go.**

Discussing plans for the weekend, freshmen Amy Babington, Rita Langley, Jenna Manoni, Debbie Hoerner, and Sarah Weiland hang out in the lobby coordinating their schedules.

With all the chaos in the lobby, sometimes people have trouble finding who they're looking for. Junior Brian Bates searches for his friends in the lobby.

Borrowing a pen, junior Laura Brittingham chats with fellow junior Brent Stine as they sit on a lobby bench with junior Victor Denard. Lots of borrowing is done in the lobby.

Just standing around and talking is still the most popular activity in the lobby. Senior John Christ and junior Scott Lindey lean on a pillar to talk after school.

PHOTO BY BRITTON MAUCHLINE

Gotta Gab!

Students in the Lobby Loved to Socialize.

"Hurry up! Go to your locker and drop off your books in first period. I'll meet you in the lobby. I can't wait to get there and find out what everyone did this weekend!" The exclamation could be heard around every corner and in every hall before school on Monday mornings. The lobby was the biggest social gathering place in the school for students, especially the upperclassmen.

"Going to the lobby gives me time to socialize with my friends and relax before I start another hectic day," explained junior Mary Jo Ackerman hurriedly before returning to the math homework she was finishing up in the lobby during lunch.

"I go to the lobby because everyone else does," junior Chris Manley remarked. "It's a place to see all the friends who aren't in my classes."

"It's just natural for everyone to go to the lobby out of curiosity. It's a great place for 'people-watching,'" junior Kristen Springfield commented.

Before and after school, as well as on all three lunch shifts, the lobby was always packed with people laughing, gossiping, and having fun. The lobby was an escape from the responsibilities and seriousness of the academic pods in the building.

"The lobby is just about the only place you can go in school and still have fun. I go to the lobby first thing in the morning. I like to talk to my friends and find out what's up. Sometimes I have some homework to finish, but I can do that in the lobby, too," commented junior Chera Wood.

Whatever their reasons, students realized the lobby was vital to their social lives during school.

Perhaps junior Brent Stine best summed up students' fondness for the lobby when he declared, "The lobby is the sweetest spot. I dig it."

"I just like the lobby because it is sort of a place that shows what high school life is all about. You know, just talking, having fun, and spending time with your friends."
Jennifer Budesheim

Crowds, crowds, crowds! **In the lobby before school everyone is hurrying around. There are places to go, people to see and things to do. Everyone is on the move.**

With a student body of 3000 **education-hungry students, the crowds sometimes became overwhelming, All one wanted to do was escape!**

Night Life

In Search of an Adventure

"20 piece McNuggets," said the girl, stepping up to the counter.

"Are those all for you? What a pig!" yelled a voice from the table by the windows.

"No," she coldly replied, "I'm taking them back to the party."

"Ohhh! Where is it? Where is it!" exclaimed the teenagers as they made a mad dash for the parking lot and their cars. Shouts of, "Party! Party!" echoed out the door as they left.

This symbolized a typical Friday night in Woodbridge. Students gathered at the local McDonalds to eat some fries, gossip with friends, and hopefully find a party.

The search was often a long one, with students piled into sports cars driving from one possible fiesta spot to the next. When they finally found an actual party, the next trial was getting in the door. Many strategies were enacted to get past the prestigious individual at the door who had been put in charge of admittance by the owner of the house. "Remember when I let you copy off my test in the third grade? Well, now you can return the favor!" Inside, students went wild. Loud music and laughter blared from the house, much to the distaste of the neighbors! A blue and white car pulled up in front of the house. Screaming teens poured from the doors and windows in fear of arrest. Tires squealed as cars sped back to square one, McDonalds.

"Hey, where's another party?"

And the search continued . . .

I wonder where we'll go after the game? **Senior Kathleen Badger pondered the weekly question as she leaned on the fence during halftime and watched the crowd pass by.**

Anyone up for a game of spin the bottle? **Senior Jono Crowe was always in the spirit of the party with his quick wit, especially when it came to picking up females!**

PHOTO BY ALEX NELSON

Football games were fun. I mean you could meet your friends and plan what to do for the rest of the night. We found out where all the parties were and who would be there. It was also important to find out which girls were planning on going to a particular party! But personally, I would rather be at the beach! Chris Small

What a play! Junior Chris Small expressed his enthusiasm for the fifty yard run. Little did he know that it still was not possible to fly off the bleachers without a plane!

What a funny guy! Seniors Danielle Tergis and Scott Ellis laughed as Mr. Gaul gave a humorous speech before the start of the big Homecoming game.

Snails, yuck! Senior Tim Mason tried to persuade girlfriend Susie Weiner to try the delicacy. By the expression on her face, it was obvious she was not going to give it a try!

Come on Brian, run faster! Seniors Martina Jimenez and Carrie Barriteau urged senior Brian Comey to push harder through the line for the touchdown.

Seniors Joe Weakland and Blythe Lay catch some rays in Westridge while watching a volleyball match. This was a popular after school activity during the summer.

I guess I've become pretty accustomed to falling once in a while; it's one of the breaks in ice skating.

Junior Kim Loucks learns that every ice skater falls once in a while. For Kim, ice skating was the best way to spend her spare time, and she found it to be a good source of exercise.

Junior James Brenner sets up a ball for teammate, junior Kirk Peters. Teams of two on two were popular because they increased the competitiveness of the sport.

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After School Sports

Students Enjoyed Fun and Excitement in the Afternoon Hours

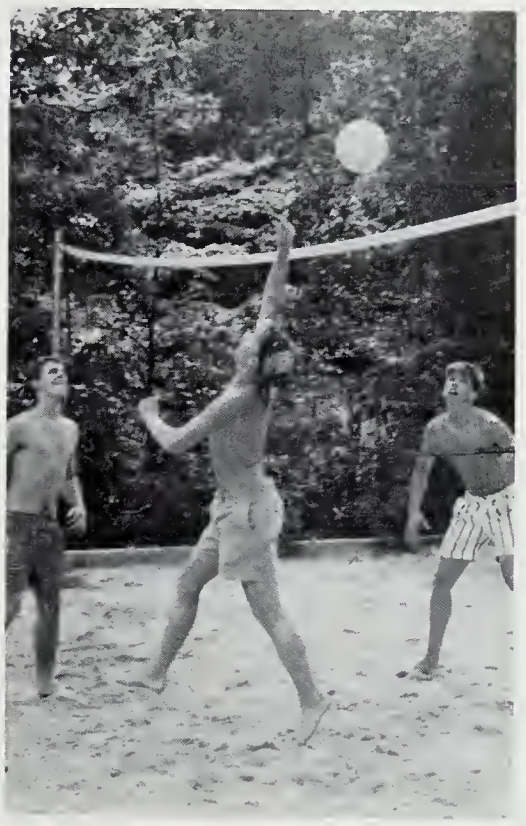
The hot sand scorched the undersides of feet, the sun's rays beat down on unprotected bodies. This was the students' version of beach volleyball. A number of students participated in volleyball after school. Volleyball was not only fun, but it was also a very competitive sport. Senior Aaron Lippe commented, "I enjoy playing two on two because there is a lot more stress on individual play." The volleyball court was also a place to talk with friends and enjoy the sun. Senior Joe Weakland stated, "I just like catching a few rays while I wait to get on the court."

LaCrosse was another sport enjoyed by a number of students during the after school hours. Seniors George Benson and Dave Milhiser both have played for the Springfield Youth Club. Both players would like to see LaCrosse as a school sport. "They let us play a game on school grounds, that's a start," stated Benson. However, there was a drawback to the sport of LaCrosse. The cost of the equipment was very high. A helmet, stick, and pads usually ran well over one hundred dollars. Dave Milhiser commented, "It's a very physical sport, and you take your share of bumps and bruises."

Biking was another route taken by students to relieve the stress of school. Junior Adam Black commented, "I just like to get out on my bike and escape from everything. It's also a good workout for my legs."

Biking has become popular in the past few years and it was a great way to get in shape. Many students even considered entering biking competitions.

After school sports provided students with a fun and exciting way to leave all the hard work and stress of school behind. It was also a great way for students to stay in shape and get some exercise.



Senior Chad Solomonson **and juniors Sean Cheetham and Luke Fretwell play volleyball. Chad uses unique skill to beat his opponent.**

Junior Adam Black **displays his racing bike which has helped him to earn many cycling victories. Biking as well as crew helped Adam to stay in great shape.**

Junior Chera Wood and Senior Lynn Buckles show their spirit by dressing up in pajamas. Chera, doing the logical thing people do in pajamas, takes a nap on Lynn's shoulder.

Viking mascot Keli Trainer helps lead the school in Spirit at the school's football games. Mascots were chosen for their vivacious personality and ability to show spirit.

School Unites to Display Spirit

Students Show Individualism in Spirit Week

"Spirit Week gave us the opportunity to show our class spirit. There was more spirit at the football games than ever before."
Jennifer Carlson

The week before Homecoming and the Gar-Field game, the school united to show their spirit. Spirit was displayed by dressing up for beach day, through the decade day, green and gold day, and pajama day.

The most enthusiasm was shown on pajama day as junior Suzy Carrero believed the reason to be, "It was easy to dress up in pajamas, roll out of bed and come to school." The only problem with this was what Christina Volzer expressed, "I had trouble staying awake in classes in pajamas."

The Homecoming game did not end in victory but spirit continued. The seniors were the leaders in the Spirit Flag contest and for the Homecoming parade they received first place. The freshmen surprised everyone by taking first place in a pie throwing contest. Principals were smashed with pies/and spirit was determined by which class screamed the loudest.

The week before the Gar-Field game students again united to show spirit by dressing up for days. A favorite was boxer day which a lot of the student body participated in. The junior class sold spirit links and once again the seniors displayed the most spirit. The big pep rally before the game was exciting because of the Miss Gar-Field contest. The Gar-Field game ended in victory and all the effort people put into Spirit Week really paid off.

In addition to the cheerleaders who help lead the school in showing their spirit, the school had a group of male cheerleaders who assisted the cheerleaders and did plenty in spreading spirit on their own. They assisted in stunts and cheers which added a unique addition to the cheerleading squad which is important for a strong spirited school.

Why did many students enjoy participating in Spirit Week? "It was fun to be part of the action and excitement," expressed junior Marta Ramos. A reason expressed by many students was summed up by junior Robb Delp, "It gives us an excuse to act crazy."

Cheerleading Co-Captain **Heather McLaughlin and student body President Caryn Powell hold up the Spirit Flag that the seniors captured in the Spirit competition.**

Senior Tracy Solmon **dressed up in the individual style of the 60's for the hippy day. Students enjoyed looking back and dressing up as high school students would have ten years ago.**

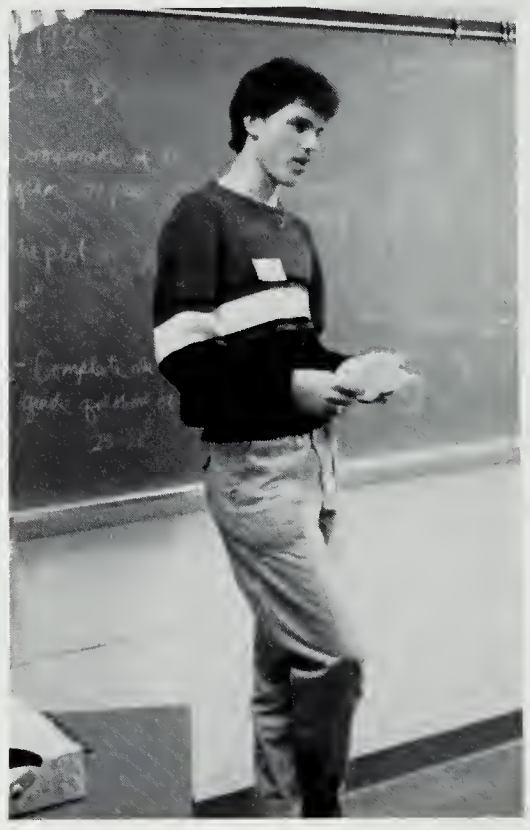
Higher Education

Seniors Take Charge From Behind the Desk

How would it feel to be the person behind the teacher's desk giving assignments instead of doing them and making rules instead of following them? This was the task seniors had the opportunity to perform in November during the annual senior teaching week. The officers of the senior class, Caryn Powell, Dave Milhiser, Karen Davis, and Lynn Hopkins took over the administration for the three days and were in charge of checking in the teachers. All the senior teachers were easily recognized by their nametags and dress clothes.

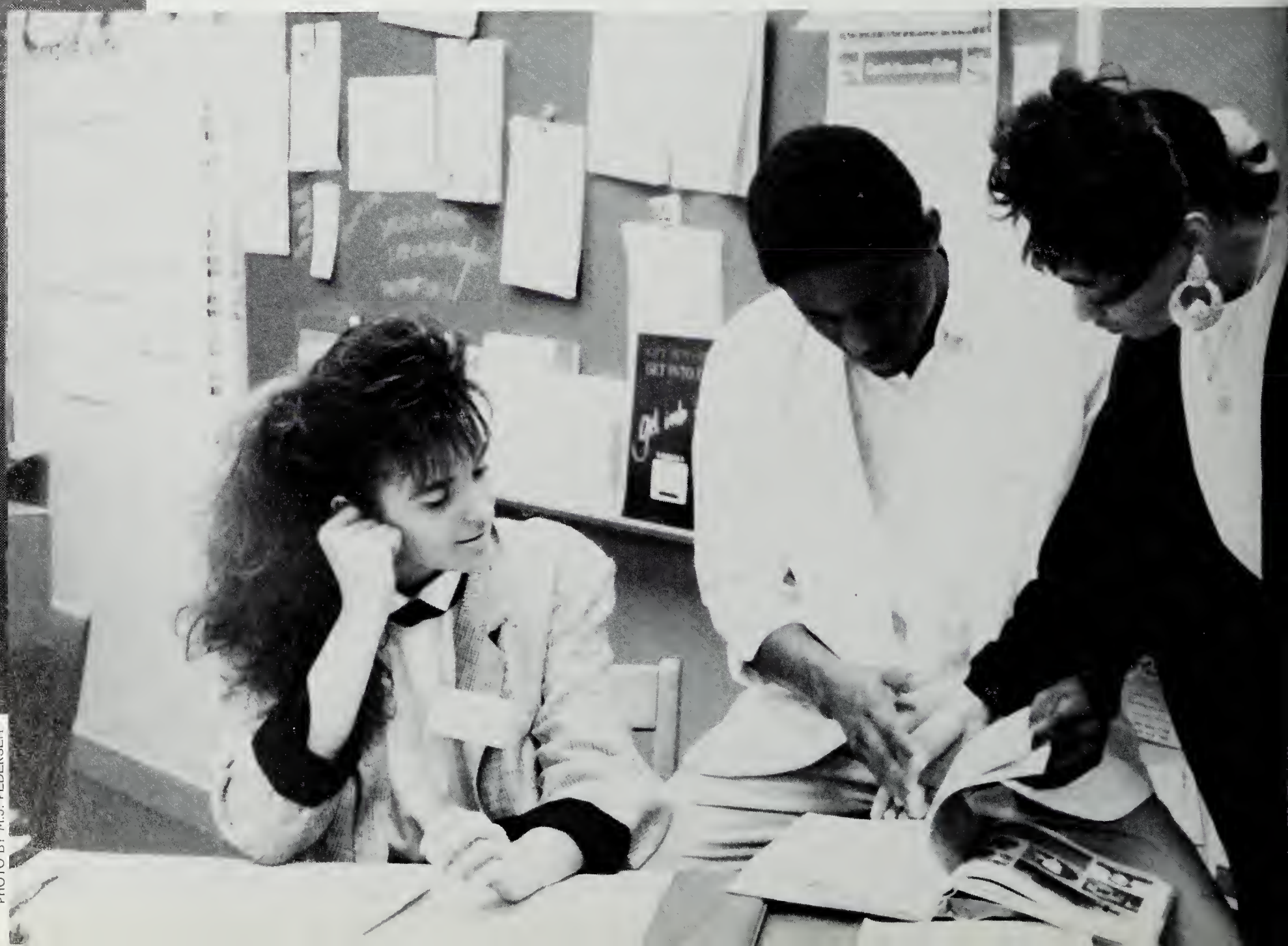
For many seniors, it was not possible for them to teach because of having weighted classes. One such senior was Chris Moore, who had three accelerated classes. "With my tough classes, I felt I would be losing three days of vital instructional time, and I would also be far behind." For students such as these, senior teaching was not possible. But many others enjoyed this learning experience, not to mention the time away from normal classes. Planning periods were often scheduled during fourth period, so all three lunch shifts could be utilized.

David Milhiser, on the other hand, acted as Mr. Gaul during the three days, observing classes and making sure things were running smoothly. "I had an administrative role, but I was mad at the fact I couldn't give referrals." As the final senior teaching days ended, underclassmen thought of their turn.



Discussing plot diagramming **was an objective of senior Tracy Fiedler, as he taught an English class. When teachers became used to lecturing, at times it was difficult to stop.**

Get it over the net! **P.E. teacher, Aaron Secrist, gives a couple pointers to his class. Aaron was involved in many sports and felt at home teaching physical education.**



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Let me see . . . Sandy Radoll, a Biology teacher, searches for her lesson plans to begin class. It was a tedious job to plan work which would be completed each day.

Explaining the assignment, seniors Peter Morgan and Kristy Gregory discuss their day of teaching with Stacey Clark. At times senior teachers forgot that they were teaching former students.

"The classes that I taught were very cooperative. I tried my best to make class fun by having puzzles and playing games to review for quizzes. I also tried to be as casual as possible and relate to them, plus I wasn't very hard on them. This time, I was in charge." Karen Smith

Next . . . Karen Davis and Jay Parker check lesson plans to see what is next on the agenda. Sometimes teachers became frustrated when the plans didn't extend throughout the class period. Karen managed to play two roles, as a teacher and an administrator.

Check-in time. Aimee Allwine and Lynn Hopkins work to give teachers their nametags. Each morning seniors were asked to sign in beside the attendance office. Many seniors during the course of the week were marked as being absent because they taught first period classes and forgot to check-in.

Hitting the Road

Fun Seekers Escape Everyday Woodbridge for Thrills and Excitement

The community of Woodbridge is not exactly the centroplex of fun and excitement as one would expect from such a rapidly growing area. As a teenager, one finds that he must look long and hard to find something interesting to do. After a week's worth of working hard (or is that hardly working) in school or just yearning for summer fun, one can be expected to venture out of the confines of Prince William County.

The Washington D.C. area was a popular change for many. Some of the older students headed into Georgetown in search of its nightlife and shopping fesitivites. Old Town Alexandria was seen more as a romantic setting as young love blossomed along the waterfront. "I take my girlfriend into Alexandria every once in a while to enjoy some of the finer restaurants or to eat a picnic lunch along the river," explains senior Steve Trembler. The White House and the Mall were great places to visit with family and friends. Many took advantage of its pleasant parks and monuments, including senior Brian Mullen, "I enjoy walking the Mall in D.C. just to get away from the responsibility at home and in school; it's pretty relaxing."

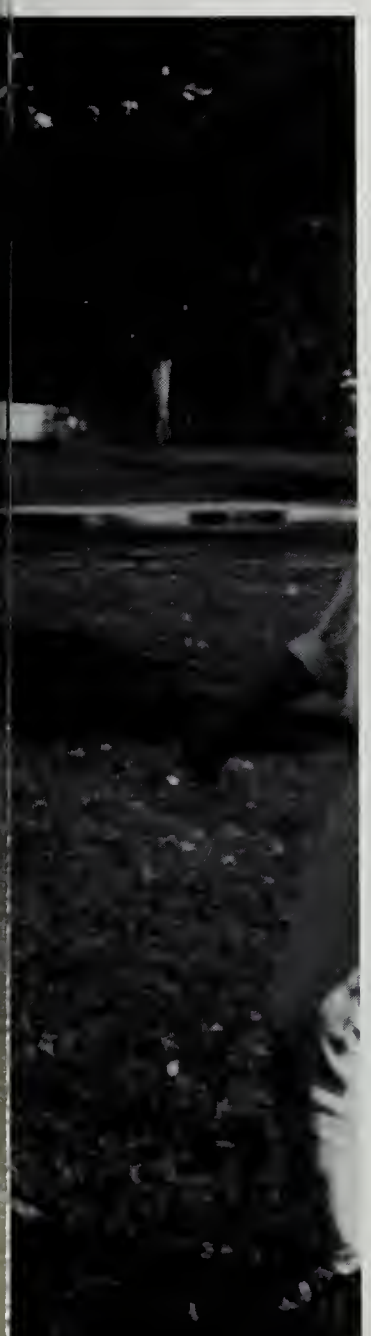
Laura Patterson remarks, "Our parents try to tell us that there is plenty to do around here, but what they don't realize is that we unfortunately know this place better than they think we do."

Lining up to putt **at Monclair Country Club, junior Brent Stine plans out his strategy. Golfing turned out to be a great way to enjoy the beautiful weather over the summer.**

Even though winter was coming around, **some students ventured into D.C. Heather Glass, Mary Rethmeier, and John Milhiser enjoy some of the exhibits at the National Zoo.**

When you have lived in the same place for so long, it's easy to get tired of the same people, the same movie theatres, the same malls, and driving up and down Old Bridge Road every day. It's nice to get out of town every once in a while and enjoy some new sights. Kim Tufts

The Potomac River offered a nice change in scenery for those who enjoy the company of a friend. The waterfront in Old Town Alexandria was popular because of its fresh and relaxing atmosphere. Lynn Hopkins and Jeff Lee grab a bite to eat and take advantage of the favorable weather.



The National Zoo was a popular place where the child in everyone could come out and play. Here, Dave Milhiser pauses to feed the pigeons.

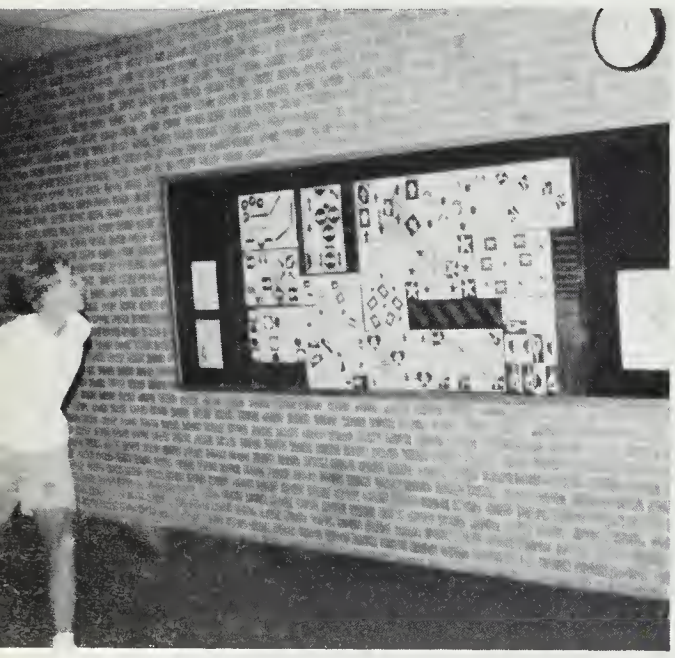
It was a relief for those who could spend some time with friends on the weekend. At the Jefferson Memorial, Marci Garrison and Scott Small watch a failed attempt at a human pyramid.

After a one act play at the Virginia Association's Fall Conference in Williamsburg, Tommy Story, Clint Brown, and Mrs. Julie Clark are congratulated by the critic judges. The Twelfth Hour players often found themselves traveling to competitions throughout the state of Virginia.

Stopping to chat in the halls is one of the biggest reasons people are tardy to class. Sophomore Lia Cunningham stops to gossip with her friends before fifth period.

"Finding short cuts to class is imperative to get to classes on time. Each year I have to find new ones to not be tardy."

Seniors Charles Baxley and Jenny Carney take their time in getting to class. For most students, seven minutes was more than enough to find their way.



Looking at the clock in desperation, junior Brett Sweeney hopes that he'll make it to his next period class on time. Once the halls are empty, you know you're late.

Say No To Tardies

When Friends Want to Talk in the Halls, JUST SAY NO!

For many high school students, the most stressful part of the day wasn't during Calculus or AP History class, but in between classes. The halls were jam packed full with freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This was probably the only time the under and upper classmen could be seen together. Usually the juniors and seniors made it to classes on time, but for freshmen and sophomores, the traffic caused problems.

"I had heard that Woodbridge was crowded but I never realized just how much until I got here. Everyone just pushes through to try and get to where they're going," stated freshman Debbie Hoerner.

The most crowded area in the halls had to have been in front of the history and English pods. Not only were people trying to maneuver themselves to get to these subjects, but friends often met in front of these two pods to socialize.

"If I didn't have time to talk to my friends between classes I'd go crazy! I always stop right in the middle of the hall and talk until someone bigger than me pushes me out of the way."

Students used the time between classes to catch up on the latest gossip and visit with friends but sometimes the seven minutes wasn't enough and a more serious problem than pushing through crowds became noticeable. Tardies were problems for many students and were often a topic of conversation. Since the tardy policy had become more serious over the past years, students knew that too many tardies would affect them academically.

Junior Theresa Ramos commented, "It's bad enough walking into class late, but a 64 averaged in every time can get serious."

Whether tardies were the major concerns or the fact that the halls were as busy as rush hour traffic, students did their best to take advantage of the seven minutes they had to go to class. Those who didn't stop were the best off when it came to being on time.

Eagerly walking through **the crowds to meet with friends, senior Scott Carpenter uses the time between classes to socialize. Many students used the time to their advantage.**

Juniors Mary Jo Ackerman **and Danielle Genest socialize in the lobby before school. Talking before school sometimes cut down on the need to talk between classes.**

Delicious! **Juniors Kristen Fortenberry and Kevin Celata enjoy an ice cream snack at Baskin-Robbins. Food places were often stops on Saturday night dates.**

Decisions! Decisions! **Heather Conrad and Brett Sweeney decide which movie to see on a date. The movie theater was a popular place to go on dates.**

PHOTO BY BRITTON MAUCHLINE

What Do You Want to Do?

Dating Dilemmas in Woodbridge

"We don't date that much in our school. I think a lot of us are just too busy and don't have time to date."
Shannon Carpenter

Where would he take her tonight, she thought as she carefully brushed her golden curls. She sighed as thoughts of romance filled her head. After an approving glance in the mirror, she quickly sprayed her hair, smoothed her silk skirt, and waited for him to arrive . . .

Finally a knock was heard and she gracefully opened the door to find herself face-to-face with her prince, in jeans and a sweatshirt? He quickly said she looked nice, then whisked her away for a fast-food dinner and a movie.

The same mall, movie theater, and restaurants of Woodbridge quickly got boring, forcing some of the older couples to venture to Georgetown or Washington in order to find variety and excitement.

A few students found out about the pros and cons of college dating. Senior Amy Bugenhagen commented about dating college guys, "Dating guys in college gives us a chance to escape the group dates of high school." It took a strong relationship to survive the hardships and loneliness of long distance romances.

Other students, such as Elizabeth Harris, preferred group dates. "I like group dates better than one-on-one dates because it gives me a chance to date and be with my friends at the same time."

This was good for students short on time like senior Shannon Carpenter. "We don't date that much in our school. I think a lot of us are just too busy and don't have time to date."

Dating often had guys spending money faster than they could earn it. Most people agreed that whoever asked should pay for the date. Some girls even said they liked treating the guys once in a while.

Despite the problems — money, what to do, who would pay, and who to go with, a majority of the students did not quit dating. Dating was a part of the high school years always to be remembered.

Go Vikings! **Seniors cheer at a pep rally before a big game. Many students first attended the football games before going on dates Friday nights.**

Despite the dreary day, **Edgar Seeley and Nancy Bishop enjoy the Homecoming football game. After the game, many couples returned home to prepare for the big dance.**

Don't Splash the ink . . . Seniors Jim Gillespie and Robert Chambers work on a project for the printing club. This club was also a class.

No Spare Time . . . Senior Enith Hickman was a member of the French Honor Society. Membership in many activities took several hours of free time.

Working Hard . . . Cathy DeGenova takes notes during a class. Being a member of the Key Club took up time after school, so class time was used wisely.

Setting up . . . Junior Jessica Lagazze helps set the stage for the upcoming play. The drama club required lots of talent in acting.

Photo by Brian Alexander

Grouping

Together as Clubs

Boredom strikes in the life of every student and when this happens any student can take a break in the routine and join a club. Clubs existed for just about every interest group possible. There were study clubs for people who couldn't get enough education and there were clubs that helped plan careers. There were also honor societies for every subject offered in the school. Clubs like drama and debate allowed students to use their talents.

Senior Kathy Knowles claimed "All these clubs look really good on a college record, but they are fun too." Students joined clubs for various reasons.

Whenever a pause is needed from the monotony of class, a place for fun and relaxation could always be found in a club.

Juniors Zach Jacobs and Scott Stranton look at a new SADD bumper sticker. It was with items like this that SADD spread its message.

The SCA officers gather for a picture. They were junior Heather Cameron, and seniors Dave Milhiser, Jay Parker, and Todd Piczak.

Photo by Michael Young

With keen ears and a quick hand, **sophomore Laura Delmore takes notes at a SADD meeting. As secretary she had to take down the minutes.**

SADD and SCA

Saving Lives And Helping Students

Drunk driving is a major problem in the country. It was the job of SADD — Students Against Drunk Driving — to make people aware of this problem and to do something about it. SADD's primary weapon against drunk driving was the Contract for Life. This was an agreement signed by a student and his or her parents in which the student agrees to call home for a ride if he or his ride was ever drunk — whatever the time. The parents in turn agreed to pick the student up with no questions asked until the next morning.

The club also sponsored many activities during the year to raise awareness about the tragedies caused by drunk driving. The most dramatic of these was the ghost out held February third. On this day club members dressed in all white and didn't speak all day. Each person represented someone killed in a drunk driving accident. Other activities included handing out Dum Dum brand lolly pops with tags on them at sporting events saying "Only Dum Dum's drive drunk".

What was the job of the SCA (Student Council Association)? "To access what is good and bad in the school and make the bad better," according to the president, senior Jay Parker. The SCA used student surveys, student interviews, and teacher interviews in order to ascertain just what everybody's opinions were.

Among the various committees set up to discuss any information gathered by surveys and interviews were the Student Life committee, the Rules committee, the Spirit committee, the Activities committee, and the Cultural Affairs committee.

Among the most humorous propositions that was under consideration by the SCA was whether or not principal Tom Gaul should have shaved his mustache which was newly acquired at the beginning of the year!

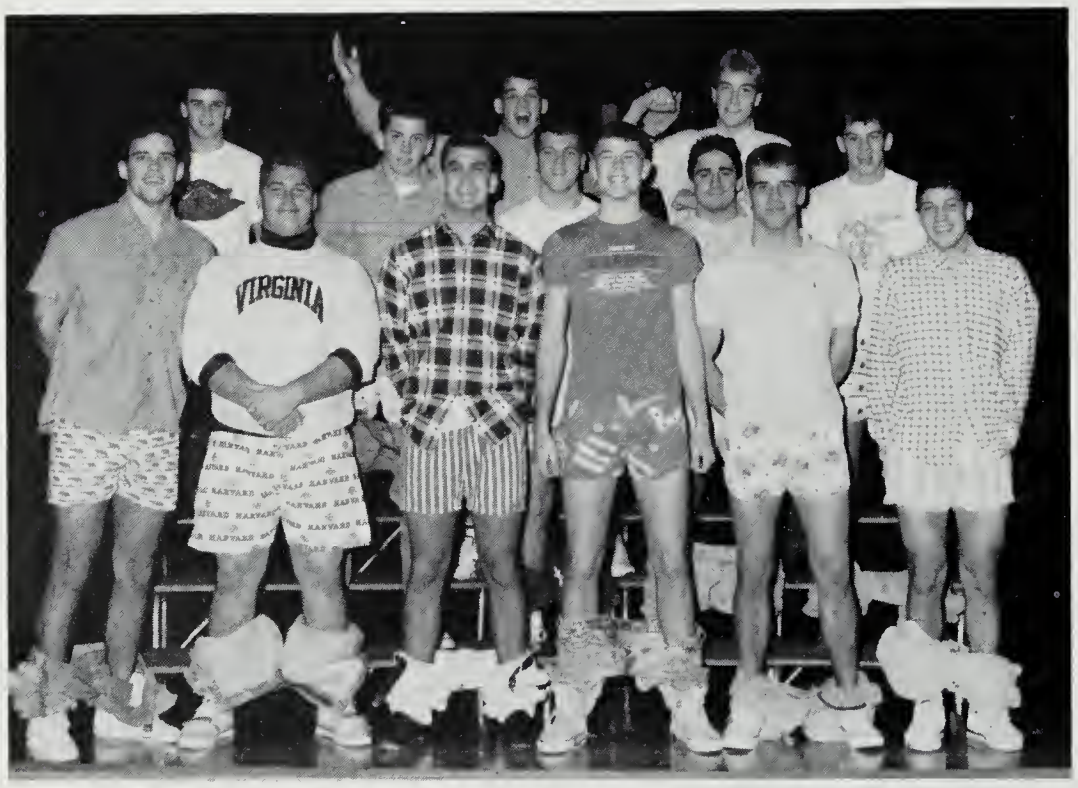
New to SCA this year was Mr. Will Robinson. Mr. Robinson replaced Mr. Geoff Dodge as the sponsor for the SCA. This year's officers were senior Jay Parker — president, senior David Milhieser — vice president, senior Todd Piczak — treasurer, and junior Heather Cameron — secretary. It was the job of these four individuals to keep the SCA on track and to ensure that everything ran smoothly. In addition to coming up with the many surveys taken, they also had to evaluate the information gathered in them.

As everyone settles down, **senior Andrew Salp, SADD's president, begins the meeting. Andrew helped to organize the club and get it going.**

Along with other members, **junior Debbie Graves looks over a contract for life. This was an agreement made with parents to save lives.**

Foul — Us allows a person to have fun at the other team's expense.

Students created an atmosphere of pride and excitement with their support.



Foul — us: it's a state of mind, or maybe of the . . . uh . . . mindless. Wearing only their boxers and a big smile, members show their spirit.

Bleacher Bums were strong supporters at the football games. Their involvement boosted morale and spirit throughout the school.

A Lively Bunch

Give me a 'B'. Give me a 'B'. Give me another 'B'. What's that spell?" Fingers flew across the lips in a vibrant frenzy and "Bbbuhbbuhbbuhbb" echoed from the stands. It was a stupid sound, not having much to do with the mighty Vikings or with school for that matter, but in its stupidity, it was fun.

Fun was the key word for those who attended the various games throughout the year. The group Foul-Us usually showed up to put a little pizzazz in the game. "If the game starts to get boring, you can always yell at a ref." freshman Eric Goodbody pointed out. Foul-us was known for their creativity and obnoxious behavior. Junior Fred Falgiano remarked, "It's fun, how many chances does a person get to wear his underwear on the outside without getting arrested?" Foul-Us was essentially a group of individualists preferring to yell and scream alone, however, it didn't take long for the rest of the crowd to get involved. Senior Jason Guppy described the feeling. "Foul-Us allows a person to have fun at the other team's expense. You know you've had a good time when you leave the game with a smile on your face even if your team lost."

Another spirit group was the Bleacher Bums. On most Friday nights one could see them with their green sweatshirts and inspiring chants and cheers supporting the football team. "Our group was principally formed to get some friends together and have fun before we finally have to graduate." added Cathy Booth.

Although this was only their first year, the Bleacher Bums were an excellent contributions to Woodbridge spirit, Scott Sills explains, "It was always fun going to the football games and being enthusiastic. It was something a lot of our seniors will remember for a long time.

These groups provided the catalyst in which Viking spirit flourished. The fans and students created an atmosphere of pride and excitement with their undying support and loyalty. It was no wonder why the various Woodbridge athletic programs were so prosperous throughout the school season.

Having fun is really what the game is all about.

How else can you **spend a Saturday afternoon? Dave Dutrow, Mark Gray and Scott Witherell support the football team at Homecoming.**

Senior Mike Monje and Junior Fred Falgiano **strut their stuff in front of the home crowd. Their workout video will be available next year.**

Basketball fans express **their support during a game. It was not uncommon for the crowd to get a little rowdy at times.**

Go Vikings! Vicky Howe and Peter Morgan cheer the team to victory. Vicky was a member of both NHS and Beta Club.

Working to a deadline, Briana Koger and Jason Goodbody alphabetize underclassmen pictures in yearbook class. They were both members of NHS.

Photo by Britton Mauchline

Smile! NHS members, Marcy Brandstein, Amy McMasters, and Elizabeth Harris socialize after school. Meetings were a fun time before study.

Academic Elite

NHS and Beta Club

At precisely 1:55 P.M., the last bell of the school day sounded, bringing thousands of weary students streaming into the corridors of the school. Books and notebooks were taken out of lockers nad locker doors were slammed shut until the morning. Through this hustle and bustle, David Hanke was pushed and shoved from government class to his locker in the senior section. Usually, it would be straight to the band room for this busy senior, but not today . . .

As vice-president of the Beta Club, David rushed quickly to the auditorium for the monthly meeting of the club. It was here he performed his important duties, such as roll call, while the president of the club, Jennifer Lewis ran the meetings.

Acceptance into the National Honor Society or the Beta Club was extremely selective. Having a high grade point average alone was not enough — extracurricular activities, community service, and citizenship were also examined. Students did, however, feel honored and proud of their achievements once they were inducted into the clubs. Amy Bugenhagen, a member of both clubs, had this to say, "In a school as large as Woodbridge, it's nice to know that both the academic and athletic programs are recognized for their excellence."

Being elected an officer of one of these clubs was even a greater honor, despite the demands and responsibility that came with the titles. Jenny Carney, as president of NHS, often encountered these difficulties. "Because the club really doesn't have a set structure, my personal leadership skills are tested as we explore different outlets of creativity."

Shannon Carpenter mentioned her rewards from the clubs, "Besides looking impressive on my college applications, my membership in these clubs also gave me a sense of pride and involvement in the school."

Just a few minutes more . . . NHS member Bernie Mitchell studies before a test. Good grades were a requirement for acceptance into the clubs.

Terminal intelligence . . . Beta Club member Mike Varner uses a computer to solve a problem. Many students took classes in computer programming.

Family Ties

Norsemen were brought together by a sense of unity

"Excuse me, Mr. Norsemen, sir!" This plea was often heard from plebes who tried out for Norsemen. During the fall, interviews took place and the dreaded week of initiation began. This was a tradition in the Norsemen club, a club which took charge during fire drills, cleaned up the football field, and gathered wood for a bonfire during spirit week. But there was one thing about Norsemen that was clear — they always had fun.

The Norsemen were more of a family than a club. Everyone had to go through interviews and a week of harrassment, so there was obvious reason to celebrate. Fire drills often caused havoc as fellow members ran to check their fire boxes. During the blood drive they supported those who donated and campaigned for more volunteers. The highlight of the year came with a visit to Woodbine school where children were given a Christmas party. Many presents were bought by the club on a shopping spree and each wrapped with care. Brian Comey portrayed Santa Claus bringing laughter and smiles to the kids. Once again, however, there was time for fun.

Anytime Norsemen got together, a good time was awaiting them. At times they relived their childhoods by riding tricycles or rolling in toys on the playground. But Norsemen felt good when they knew they had helped others. "I met a little girl at Woodbine who I cared a great deal for. It made me feel good every time I could make her smile," commented senior James Bushong. These feelings were shared by most of the Norsemen.

There was a definite sense of unity in this particular club like that of a family. By fulfilling the goal of helping others, Norsemen grew together during the year. Wherever they ventured, a fun time was sure to follow close behind.

It's playtime. **Lynn Hopkins, Joey Reale, and fellow Norsemen share a fun time with a student from the Woodbine school.**

A great view. **Junior John Byrd helps his friend get in on the action of collecting piñata candy and toys.**

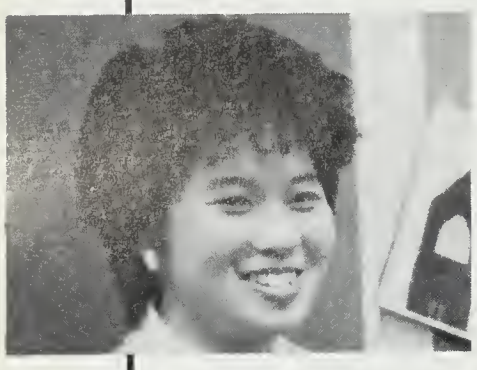
Time alone ... **Junior Heather Watt silently reads to her new friend at the Christmas party given by the Norsemen.**

Brian Comey portrayed Santa by bringing laughter and smiles to the kids.

They relived their childhoods by rolling around in toys on the playground.

A towering inferno. Senior Norsemen Ashleigh Council and Jenny Rissler take time to enjoy the bonfire which their club made successful.

Here comes the firemen! Senior Denise Lami puts on a hard hat and helps construct a building with blocks.



Another club for the "high achievers" is the Varsity Club. But to be a member you must be on a varsity sport as well as doing well in school.

Being a teen counselor was a lot of fun and very rewarding. It kept students in touch with a younger generation of students in the community.

Kim Loukes, Suzi Carreirro, and Andrea Delonardis sit around and chat about their next teen counseling session. High achievers were teen counselors.

When not cheering for games, senior Niki Jackson acts as secretary for the Varsity Club. Being active took up much of her time.

High-Achievers

Writing up lesson plans and creating new activities for young students was a teacher's job . . . except for every other Tuesday. Then it was a student's job, a teen counselor. But not everyone could become a teen counselor; one had to do well in his own studies before creating them for others. Teen counselors were high-achievers. Being a counselor was a lot of fun and very rewarding. It kept students in touch with a younger generation of students by preparing them for high school.

"The most rewarding thing is seeing the little kids' faces and hearing their comments on the different activities we do. Those things are always with you," said senior Janice Falkenthal.

Another club for the "high achievers" is the Varsity Club. To be a member you must be on a varsity sport as well as do well in school.

This club was constantly active and busy with bake sales, dances and car washes. The members really showed their spirit by purchasing new green and gold shirts that they proudly displayed during spirit week.

With all of the money the club raised, they were a real asset to the athletic department. They provided the letters for the varsity sports and aided the booster club.

"I liked being in the club. It was fun. And it also looked good on school applications. I also liked the fact that not just anyone could be in it. You could not just pay your dues and join. You had to earn it," commented senior Tiffany Dunbar.

Junior Carl Herrick stated, "What I liked most about Varsity Club were the bake sales. I like to eat all of the cookies and cup cakes."

Both of these clubs aided both the community and the school with their activities and volunteers, and the members gained both self-confidence and experience.

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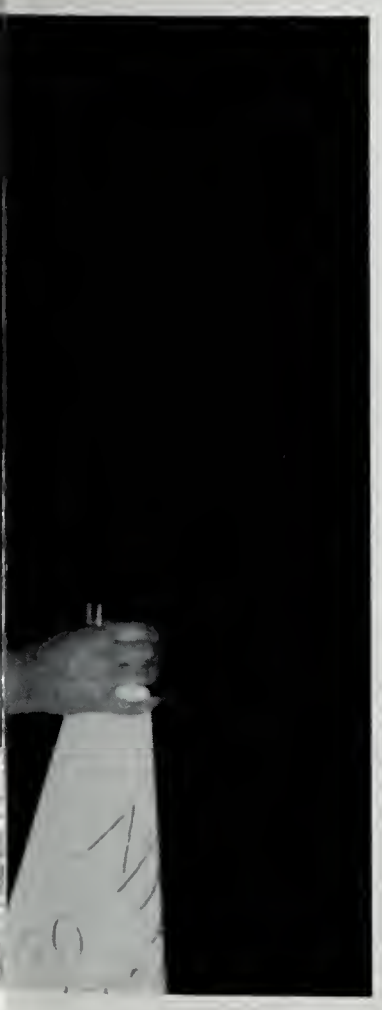
Lea Rudd writes up her next lesson plan. Being a teen counselor was a lot like being a part time teacher.

Cheerleaders Lisa Summers, **Chera Wood, Kaaren Johnson, Deseire Moore and Niki Jackson have fun at a friend's house for cheerleader try-outs.**

At a Pep rally **members of the varsity club showed their spirit by wearing shirts promoting their club like junior Carl Herrick is wearing.**



What a round! Senior Peter Morgan listens as sophomore Tommy Story explains the outcome of his competition. Students took time out to talk between forensics rounds.

Forensic members Tommy Story, Greg Gould, and Stephen Froggett take a few minutes out from competing to relax and have a little fun.

Seniors Lisa Woronicz and Paige Muendel, Duo partners, privately go over their lines before the judge arrives. Practice is a must!

Public Speaking

Fun And Games As Well As Hard Work

The Forensics and Debate teams have traditionally been two separate and honored teams, yet few people really understand just how much effort has been put into these two activiites.

For a group of students, forensics was more than just practicing and memorizing speeches. Much time and care has been taken over the past year in choosing just the right piece to fit an individual.

"During the first round of my first forensics meet, I wasn't sure I could make it through the rest of the day. After it was all over though, I realized that I had really enjoyed myself. I will definitely be more active in this club in the future," said sophomore Tommy Story.

Although debate was in many ways similar to forensics, its concepts were totally opposite. Debaters found themselves preparing their cases and researching various points of view. According to junior Paige Muendel, "Debate has helped me to prepare for many of my classes. I have found that it is much easier to speak for oral presentations because of my debating experience."

"Over the past few years the Forensic/Debate team has really come into its own," stated junior Marcy Lewis. "Not only has the team gained school and local recognition, but some national, too. Because of this, more people have joined the team . . . they also heard about the really great times we have at the competitions."

The past few years have been full of hard work as well as fun. Through all the good times and the bad both teams have done a fabulous job and have deserved all the honor and respect they have received.

Debaters and speakers will carry the skills they have learned throughout their lives. Through the past year these students have learned how to speak correctly, convey their own thoughts and ideas, and have some fun, too. The more fortunate members of the teams have been given the chance to compete on the national level. This opportunity is just one of the ways for the teams to represent Woodbridge.

Sophomore Erin Stone **is busy rereading her speech before going off to compete. A last minute peek at notes was not uncommon.**

Ready to offer advice, **three-year Forensics team member Erica Efkeman watches colleagues practice, competitors relied on the advice of their peers to help them.**

Spotlight

Center Stage and the Curtain is Rising

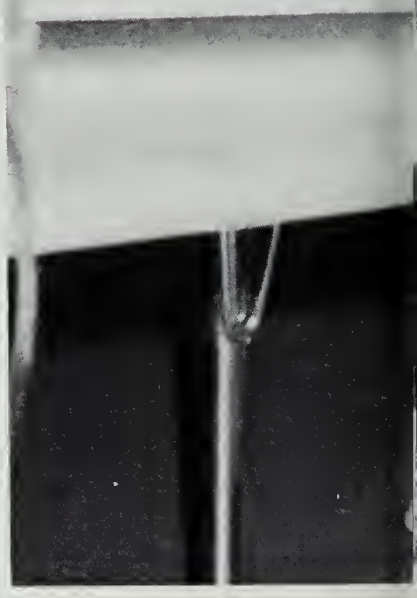
The lights blared down on the stage as the young actor strode to the center. He cleared his throat and opened his mouth to begin. Nothing came out! He struggled to remember the first line. Then he heard a whisper from the pit. "To be or not . . . " Suddenly he sprang to life and launched into the play.

This was Drama, the lights, the glamour, and the mistakes. There was always someone there to catch the falling actor or actress though because the Drama Club worked as a team. The entire club was the star, not just the individual who stood center stage. Many members were involved in the props, costumes, and preparation of the performances. Although it was hard work for everyone, it was all part of being a team. Senior Kim Tufts exclaimed, "The time spent was all worth it when the curtain went up on the big night! The hard work put into each show really came through!"

The Thespians, a branch of the Drama Club, also sponsored by Mrs. Julie Clark, contributed a lot to every performance. Thespians were very dedicated to the craft of dramatic acting, and often chose to follow a similar path in pursuit of an acting career after high school.

Both the Drama Club and the Thespians entertained, shocked, and made us cry throughout the year with their outstanding performances, including the production of *Camelot*. Junior Leslie Perkins, one of the stars, commented, "It was a challenge, but more and more fun each day!"

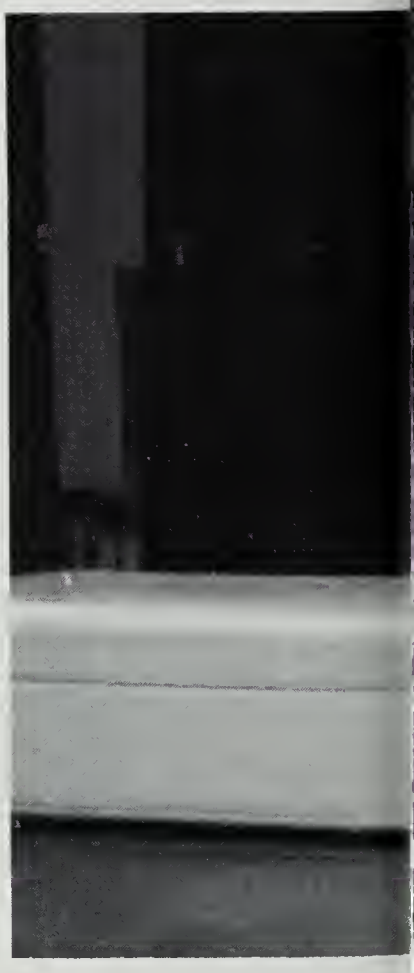
These students will be the ones in Hollywood in a few years. Who knows, maybe Jennifer Carney will be the next Sally Field?! We will have to tune in to our television sets and movie screens to view the success of the Drama Club members and the Thespians in the years to come!

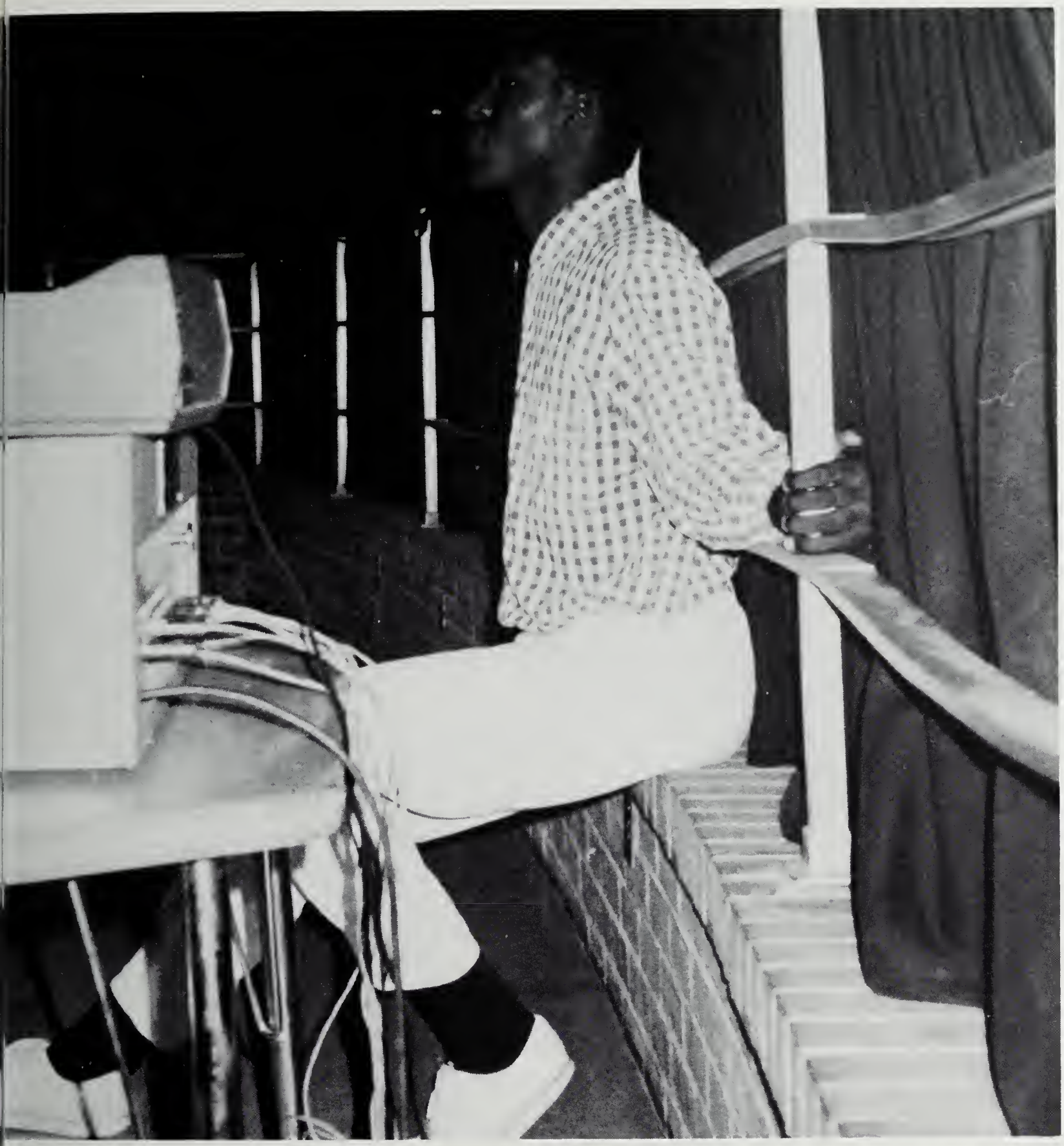


***Romeo, Romeo,* where for art thou, Romeo? Marci Lorson anxiously waited, unaware he had come up behind her!**

***An actor's work is never done!* Senior Peter Morgan contemplates the mass of lines still to be learned before opening night. All that and technology, too!**

***I think we should be sitting* during this scene. Seniors Jenny Carney and Pat McClelland discussed the minor details of the script before rehearsal.**





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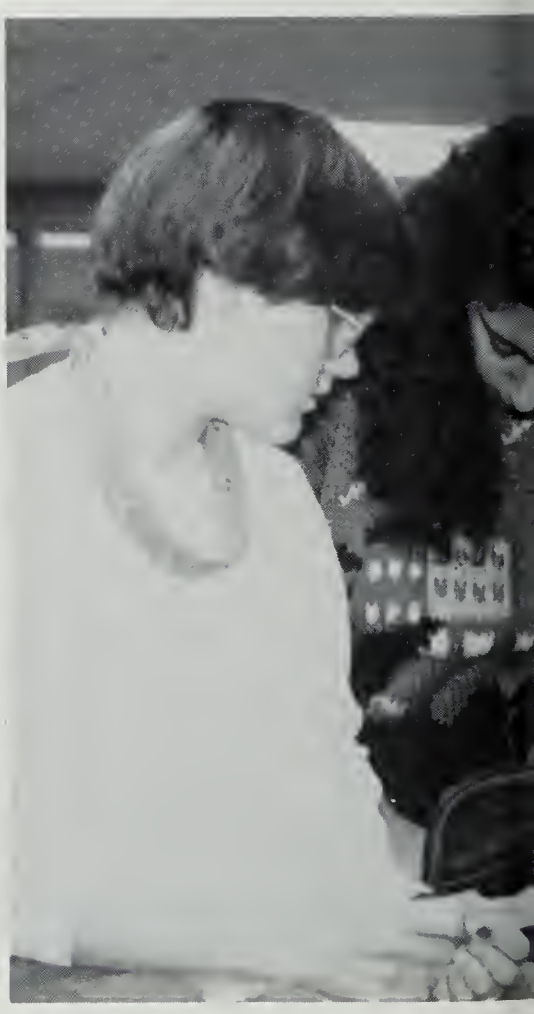
Please don't go out! Senior Lori Henderson practices breathing during Drama class, and discovers that it's hard not to blow out the flame!

All set to go! The cast of the one act play posed for a final mug shot before throwing themselves at the mercy of the judges at Williamsburg.

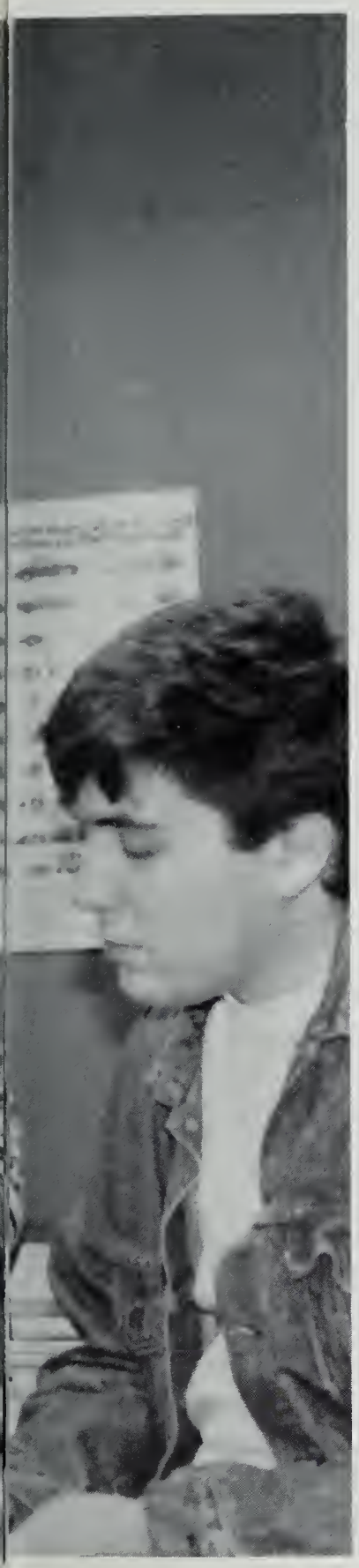
Axle Krabwitz and Mark Holn typified AFS by "learning of other cultures from first hand experience."

Shauna Scheilten, member of AFS brought the goal of "personal knowledge of other cultures through direct experience" to completion.

Where in Spain are you from? Senior Brian Darling looks on as exchange student Beatriz Gomez points out where she is from. Beatriz was one of many exchange students at WSHS.



Many members such as Maggie Ferridoni and Shelly Vries worked hard together to finish research in preparation for an up coming competition. In MUN good preparation was essential to doing well.



Worldly-wise Affairs

Model United Nations and American Foreign Students

Always interested in learning more about the world around them, students supported such clubs as Model United Nations and American Foreign Students (MUN & AFS). These Clubs took two different approaches to enhancing participants' knowledge.

In MUN students participated in simulations of UN debates at various colleges. At these events, students duplicated the actions and positions of diplomats at the UN in New York. Club sponsor Mrs. Susan Novak expressed the hope that last year's victory at National Competitions in New York could be the start of a record. Awards at UVA and ODU helped support this ambition. More importantly in the students' view was the fact that in preparing for competitions they learned about the values and priorities of other nations around the world.

AFS on the other hand took a more personal approach by sponsoring with money and time foreign students wishing to study here. Although Mrs. Judy Williamson and other sponsors found that the year started slowly, the club sponsors expressed confidence in student enthusiasm and predicted an upswing in activity for the second semester. Even with its spring cultural experience week, the AFS program provided an excellent opportunity for students to learn about other cultures through firsthand acquaintance with individuals native to the experience.

In the end both clubs gave students a unique and vibrant chance to learn about foreign cultures firsthand.

Sponsor Mrs. Susan Novak and **president Todd Piczak help club members Anne Pishell and Maggie Ferridoni prepare for a MUN simulation.**

Gimme a break! **Pictured here MUN member James Pennell takes a time out from the rigors of everyday life. James liked MUN because it gave him a chance to take a break from school.**

New members **such as Christina Sanchez and Shauna Clawson provided a great deal of the participation and energy of the club.**

Rewarding Help

The fun found in Key club is a unique part of life

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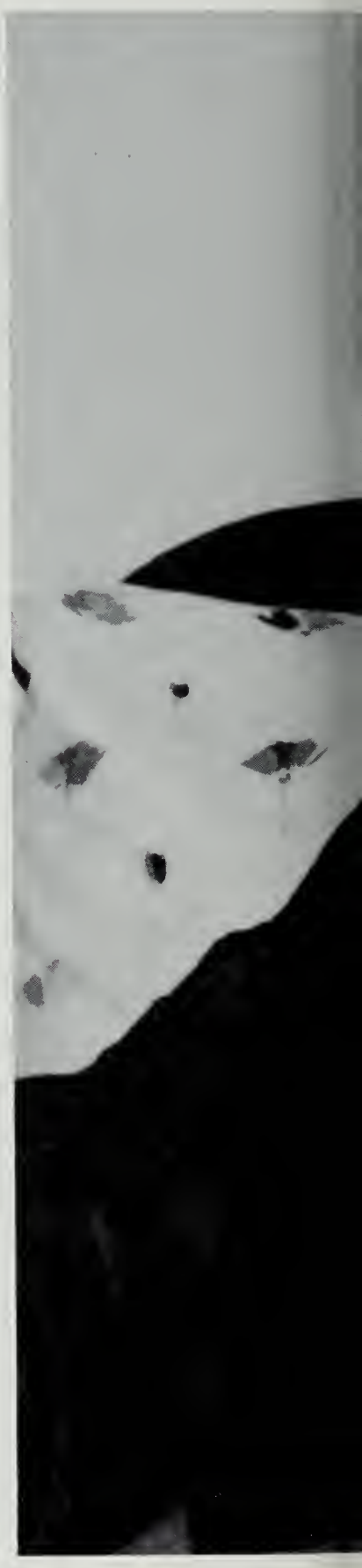
A little extra time meant a lot more to those whom it touched. Many students found the Key Club, Leo Club, and Junior Civitans to be an easy way to serve the community. Often students try to avoid volunteer work, but those who were asked had to clearly state what a rewarding challenge it had been for each of them.

Just a newly formed club as of two years ago, the Key Club served the Fellowship House by bringing smiles and friendliness. They performed other small tasks for the home also. As Elizabeth Harris claimed, You felt very good when you were finally all finished; that made it all so rewarding." As another Key Club remembered, Caryn Davis said, "Seeing their smiles at the end made everything worth all the trouble. Being the vice-president also brought me closer to the job as I worked with president Chris Moore."

In comparison, the Leo Club was more of a seasonal group. They worked during the holidays to provide clothes for the homeless and also passed out valentines to those less fortunate. Just these small tasks meant everything to those they helped.

The Junior Civitans may have been the most popular of the clubs. Last spring they took a trip to Virginia Beach for a convention where students from other areas met and discussed similar topics with our students. However, most can also tell the rewarding moments of being a member. Junior Susie Moessner recalled, "There is definitely a satisfaction to it all."

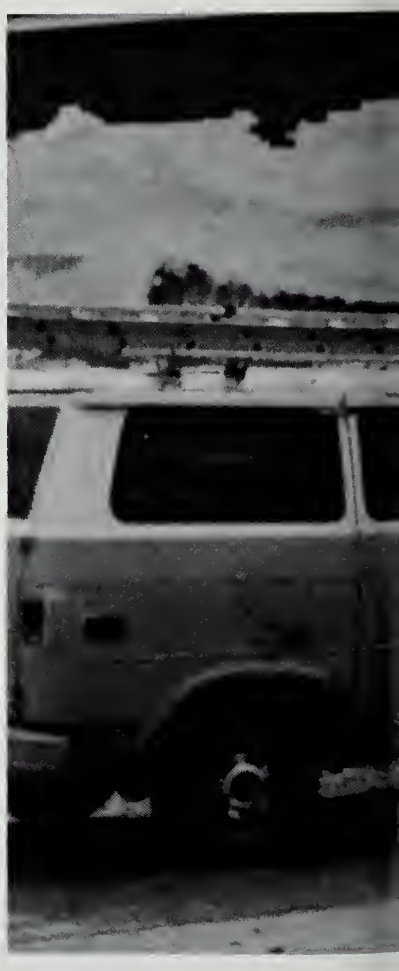
Whether a hug or a smile was their magic, the littlest effort brought uncomparable rewards to those who spared the little time to share with others. These community service clubs were all found to be very worthwhile after seeing the effect on those whom they touched.

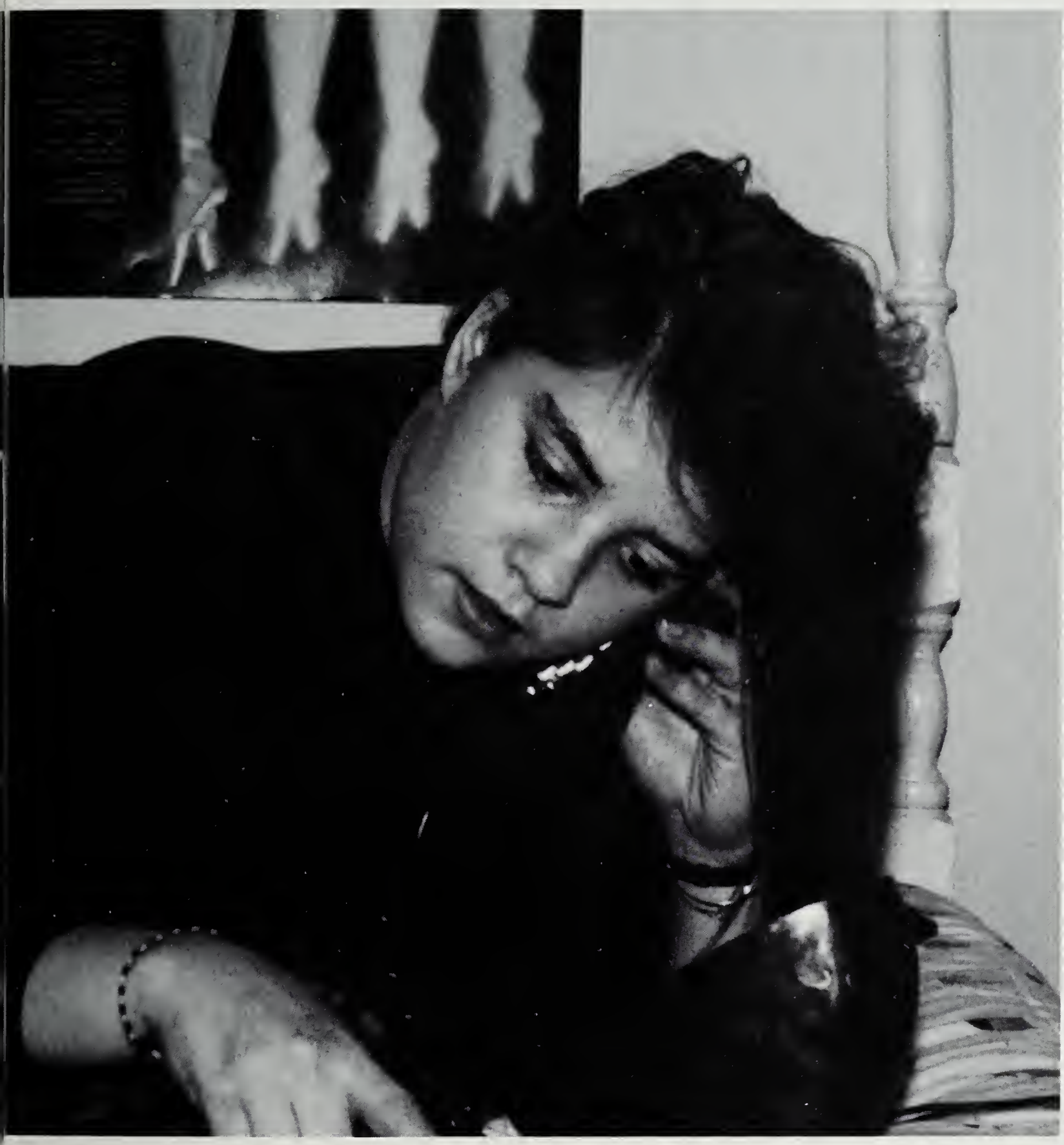


Where are we going? **Member of the Jr. Civitans Club, Junior Christina Volzer discusses with a friend one of their upcoming road trips.**

Deep in thought! **Senior Elizabeth Harris thinks about her busy schedule. Even the littlest time spent was rewarding to see those smiles.**

A hug for an elderly friend? **Senior Heather Glass shares a hug. There were many rewards found in the key club.**





Caught in the action. Junior Kristen Chang is found enjoying one of the many surf shops of Virginia beach where they went to a convention.

Hop in; let's go! En route to the homes they visited, Juniors Georgia Kostelecky and Melinda McGarry found transportation to be of concern.

What I like about being in Junior Civitans is that you can get so much satisfaction.

As an officer, I gained a great deal of what helping others is all about.

Participating in a community service club enabled me to make friends.

Helping Hands

Learning trades to prepare for their futures

Printing, Cosmetology, and Communications were all clubs that prepared students for life out of high school. Students found that learning the trades was not only educational, but rewarding as well.

As far as printing and communications went, the club was the class. In printing, students were taught how to reproduce copies from the original and to create an original. Senior Craig Britton stated, "Printing gets you prepared for jobs out of high school and broadens your horizons." The printing club aided in the advertisements for school functions and Andy Kegley commented, "Our screen printing helps to promote advertisements for local businesses and the community." Although the class was enjoyed, senior Greg Erwin commented, "Printing is not only for guys; we need girls!"

The Communications Club coincided with electronics which aided in school functions. They were in charge of the P.A. system at football games. Students learned things dealing with electronic applications. President Pat Shaffer stated, "Electronics helps you to learn skills to get a college degree and get good money making jobs."

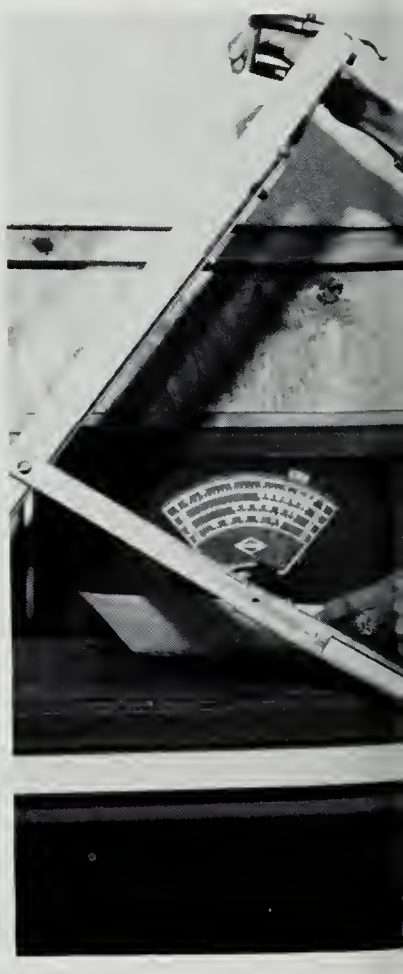
In cosmetology one and two, students learned techniques in hairstyling. They were opened to students and others during the day. Senior Lorrie Akers commented, "I plan on using the skills I've learned in cosmetology to work my way through college." The coordinator for the printing club is Mr. Alan Main. The electronics teacher, Mr. Don Maeyer, developed the Communications Club, and cosmetology is run by Miss Debbie Barbee.

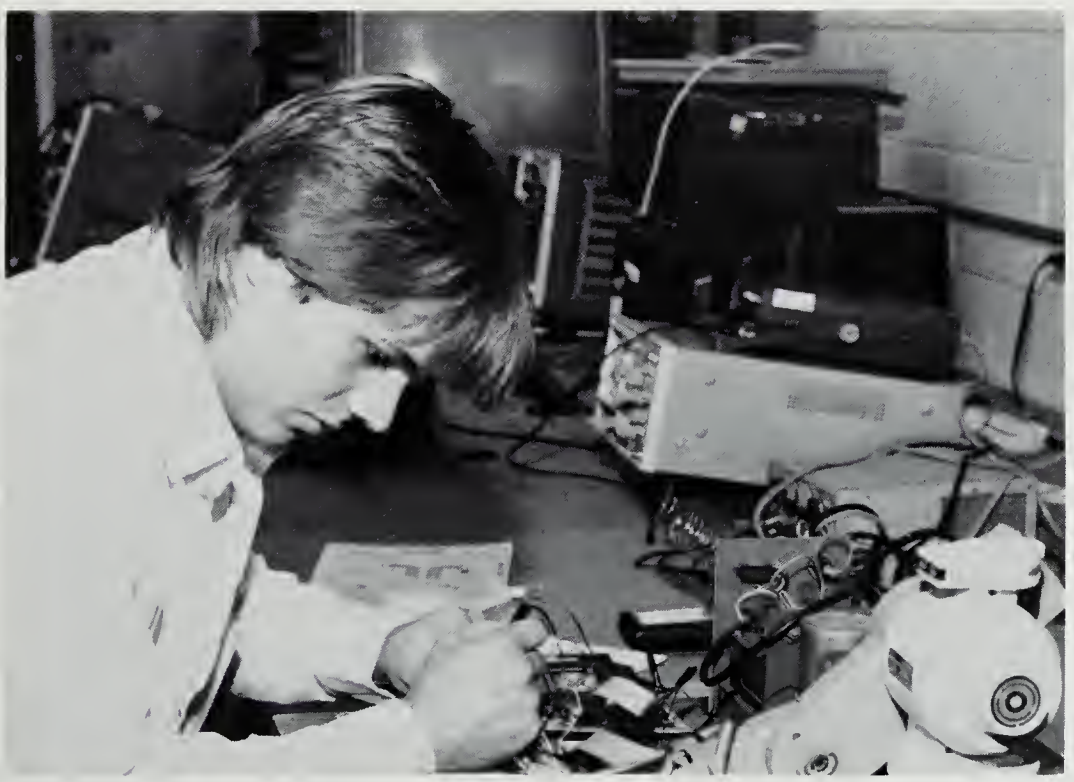
These three hard working clubs were vital to many school activities and helped many students to learn important skills to be used later in life.

Practice makes perfect! **Junior Chrissy Heldreth cracks a smile as she practices her hair styling techniques on the special wigs provided.**

Cosmetology instructor, **Miss Debbie Barbee takes time to demonstrate a few hair cutting skills to her students during the class period.**

It takes delicate hands **to be successful in working with televisions and radios. Senior Adam Thomas looks forward to electronics class.**





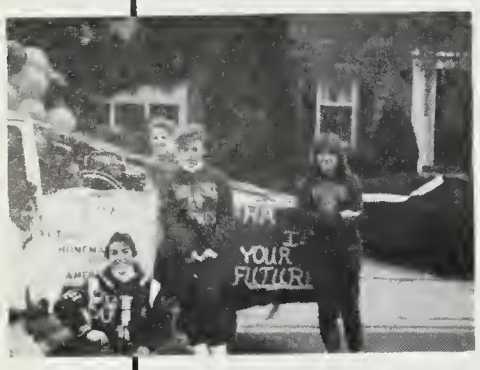
Special care is always taken by the printing class to produce copies of fine quality shown here by junior Ronnie Jefferson.

A fine eye is a necessary attribute when tediously working on electronic applications demonstrated by senior Philip Bailey.

In printing, students reproduced copies from an original.

Students dealt with electronic applications during the class.

Cosmetology students learned new hair-styling techniques.



FHA members proudly display their float at Homecoming.

FBLA organized summer socials and got into the summer spirit.

Junior Christi Grant shares a smile with junior Craig Walker over his turkey costume. Craig dressed up to support FBLA's Operation Turkey.

FBLA Pres. Nancy Bishop and Vice Pres. Christine Forsythe take a moment to compare notes. FBLA was an active club that took on many responsibilities.

A Helpful Hand

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) was an organization that consisted of people who displayed talent or interest in business classes. FBLA members came from typing, accounting, data processing and keyboarding. Students such as junior Jamie Little "were in business classes and enjoyed them so I thought joining FBLA would be a good idea." Junior Laurie Gillespie, secretary, joined FBLA "to be better business oriented and meet new people and help others in the community."

FBLA sponsored two major projects. The first was Operation Turkey from November 14-18. FB members collected cans for needy families in the community for Thanksgiving. In March, they sponsored a March of Dimes. Many students participated and members of the community donated money for this worthy cause. They also had a Christmas social to celebrate their hard work.

Officers included Nancy Bishop, President; Christine Forsythe and Chris Sager, Vice-President; Laurie Gillespie, Secretary; and Jamie Little, Treasurer. The advisor was Mrs. Nancy Alvis.

"FHA (Future Homemakers of America) is an organization that helps the community," states Traci Johnson, secretary of FHA. "Many people mistake this organization as a cooking or sewing class. I joined FHA because I wanted people to recognize FHA as a helpful organization in the community."

FHA busy with many activities that benefited the community. At Halloween, they made brochures following safety rules for children. At Christmas FHA sent dollhouses to ACTS. After the New Year they began collecting clothes for the homeless during cold winter months.

The officers of FHA include Kristi Gregory, President; Glenn Lenord, Vice-President; Traci Johnson, Secretary; Kelly Knight, Treasurer; and sponsors Mrs. Elizabeth Orndoff-Sayer, Mrs. Pam Emert, and Mrs. Rose Lee.

FHA, FBLA benefit community while organizing worthwhile activities.

Cindy King, Denise Boyd, Nikki White and Wendy Maygor give a little T.L.C. to their pre-schoolers. Many members of FHA were in child care classes.

Freshman Jerel Williams **takes care in baking cookies in Home Economics. Students who enjoyed Home Economics became members of FHA.**

Senior Wendy Maygor helps a pre-schooler in early development activities. Working with children benefited the community and gave students experience.

During Cosmetology I class, juniors Melissa Vance and senior Mia Geer practice their skills that they learned this year. They are members of DECA.

Fashion Merchandising, which is a class included in DECA, teaches juniors Carla Williams and Kim White how to use the skills they learn in the working world.

DECA meets once a month to schedule events for the club to participate in. Senior Meredith Jaquays listens intently as plans are made.

Goal Setting Clubs

VICA and DECA prepare for the future

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, or VICA, is a nation wide organization that prepared students for when they graduated from high school. Some of the classes which were members of VICA were cosmetology, auto mechanics, and graphic communications.

"VICA helps me build leadership skills for when I enter into the real world. The club better prepares me for my career in cosmetology," commented Senior Lorrie Akers who was the president of VICA.

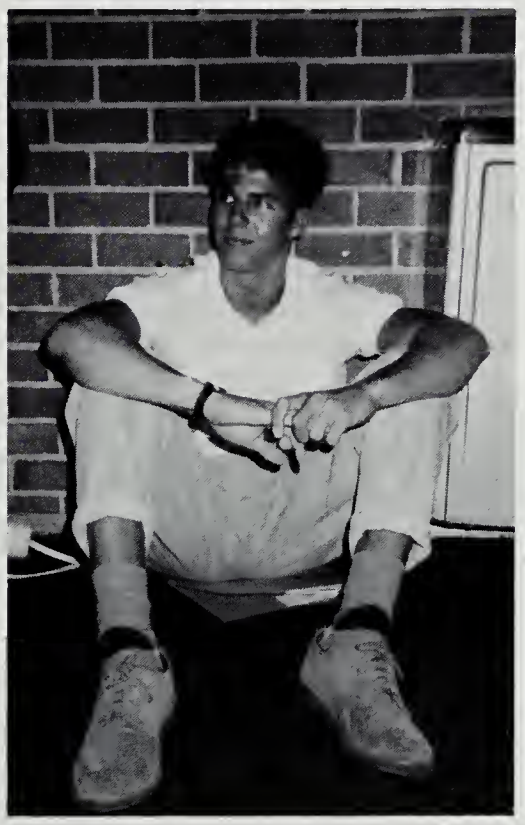
Another active club which helped students form their future was DECA. DECA is the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Fashion merchandising, advanced fashion, and marketing are a few of the classes that made up DECA.

The main goals of DECA were to develop leadership skills in team building, decision making, and goal setting. The students in DECA fulfilled these goals this year by collecting blankets for the homeless, helping decorate Potomac Mills for Christmas, and visiting a home for the mentally retarded over the holidays.

Each year the members of DECA put on a fashion show and travel to New York City to visit the business and fashion industries. The hands-on experience helped them utilize everything they learned during classes. The trip to New York seemed to have been the favorite part of DECA for most students.

Both Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and Distributive Education Clubs of America prepared students for the future and aided them in planning their careers for the years to come. These two clubs helped students find out what they really wanted to do with their lives by getting them involved with their communities through service, committment to their goals.

Printing lab **is a class which helps make up DECA. Junior Brian McCurdy works on a pringint press to practice his vocational skills which may help him choose a career.**



As an officer of DECA, **junior Jeff Carino learns skills which can help him in the future. DECA teaches students how to plan their futures and master leadership skills.**

Are You Fluent?

They broaden our social horizons. Jason Goodbody

Foreign language honor societies allowed students the opportunity to further their knowledge and understanding of the language they studied in school.

The Latin Honor Society required only that you be in a Latin class. Senior Sean Todd was president of the Latin Club. The Latin Club had a Saturnalia feast at Christmas time, a Roman banquet in the spring, and took the National Latin Exam in March.

The Spanish Honor Society required two years of Spanish and an "A" average in the class. Senior Jay Parker was president of the Spanish Honor Society. Members sang Christmas carols, spoke Spanish during meetings, watched Spanish movies and listened to native Spanish guest speakers. "It gives me a chance to learn about the culture that the language came from," remarked senior James Pennell.

To be in the German Honor Society, a student must have maintained an "A" average in German. With the German Honor Society, students learned about Germany, sold Advent calendars and Gummy bears, and spoke to the German principal who came to visit our school. "We try to organize a lot of events dealing with the broadening of our 'social horizons'," replied senior Jason Goodbody, German Honor Society president.

The French Honor society required three years in French and an "A" average in the class. The president was senior Martha Lawson. The French Honor Society sponsored French movies, and had parties to celebrate French holidays. These parties, of course, featured lots of delicious French food, and members went to eat at a French restaurant together.

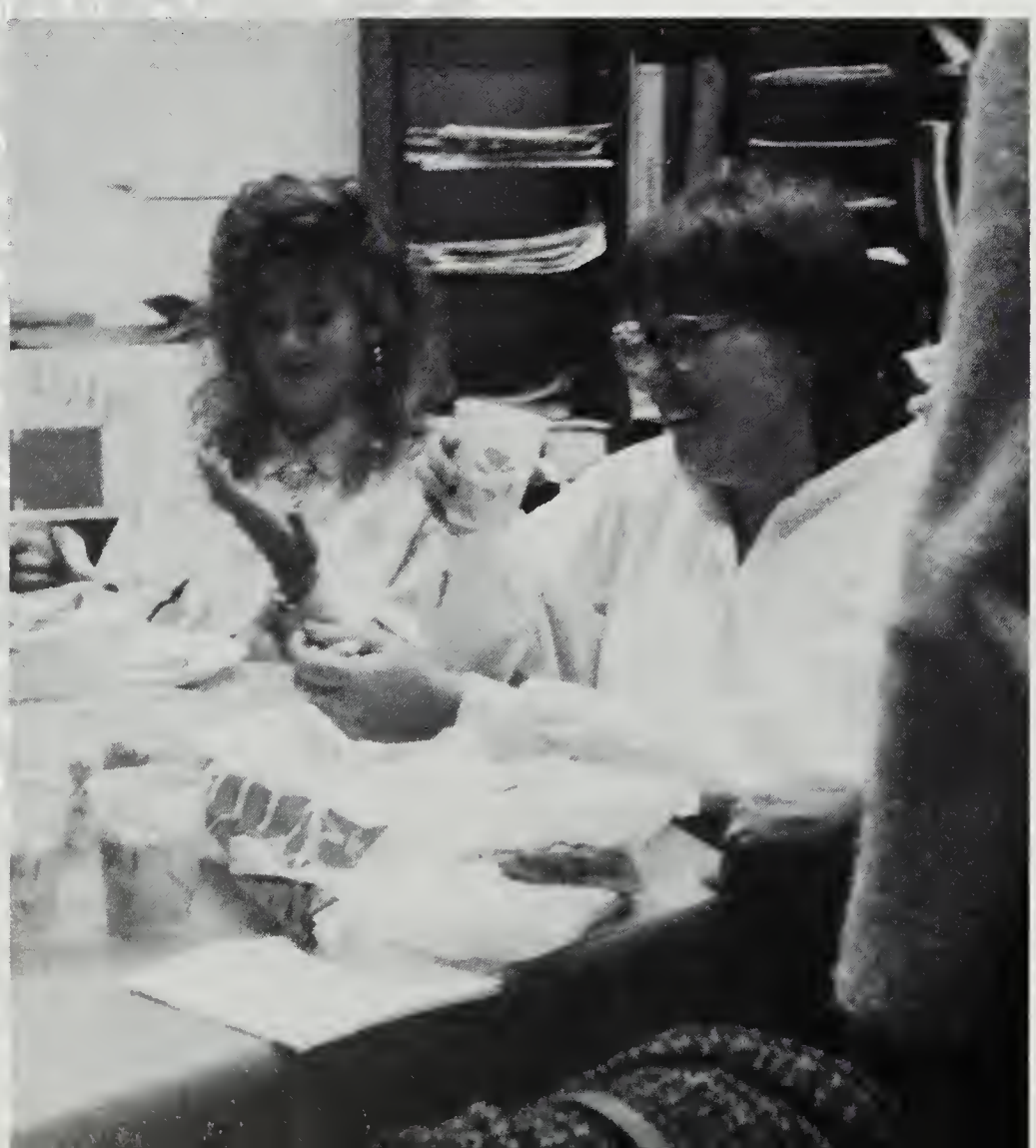
Each of these students realized that there was a lot more to studying a foreign language than learning to conjugate verbs!

Photo by Scott Gordon

In the spring **the French Honor Society ventured onto the soccer field to play Bocce ball. Cultural experiences are always fun.**

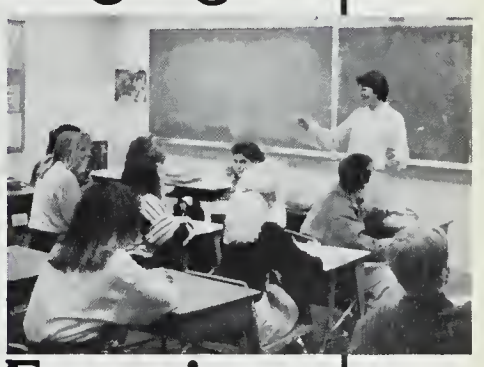
Dressing up for pajama day, **senior Vicky Howe participates in school in many ways including the French Honor Society.**

At the Latin Club **Saturnalia Feast senior Rhonda Thurlow laughs with Latin teacher Mrs. Felda Horne. Eating was a fun part of cultural experiences.**

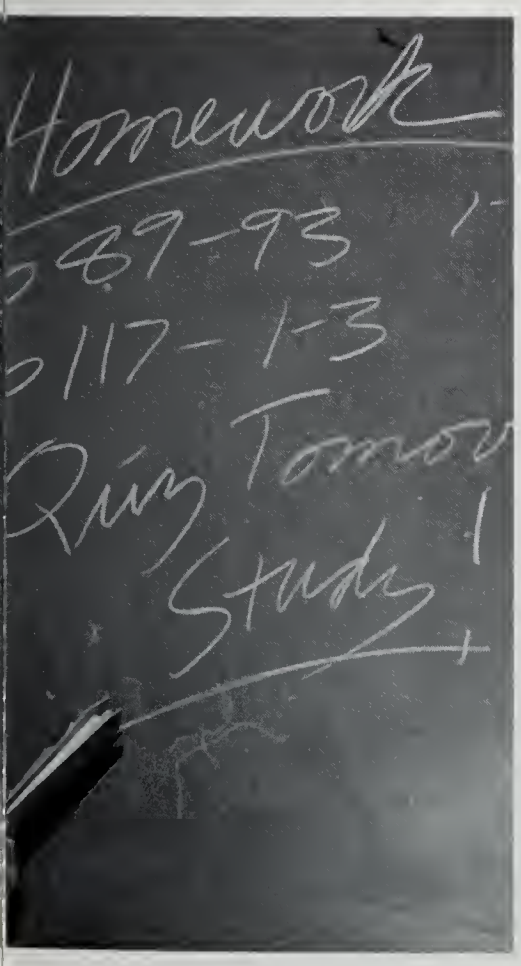


Foreign language is more than just learning to conjugate verbs!

Students furthered their knowledge and understanding of foreign language.



Foreign language honor societies celebrate cultural holidays.



Forgetting to do a homework assignment can be deadly. Senior Jenny Carney is certain to correctly copy down her Spanish work.

Foreign language is often the topic of conversation. Senior Maureen Niland discusses Spanish with fellow senior Brian Darling.

Math to disks,

Bridges to computers — these clubs will help you excel!

Twice a month in an isolated room in back of the Math pod, the Mathematics Club met. Club sponsor, Mr. Gerald Anderson, allowed the students to do a variety of projects according to their differing interests. Among the activities Mr. Anderson would like the club to be noted for are their 'toothpick bridges'.

The bridges were constructed using common toothpicks, and are fairly small. Nothing special, huh? Wrong! These bridges were designed to hold up to anywhere from one hundred to one hundred fifty pounds, with the record being six hundred pounds! The club members brought the bridges down to the school weight room to test their strength.

The club, including Russell Cleaver, Jay Parker, David Crater, Jeremy Loesch, and Joe Majewski, also discussed both classical and Greek Paradoxes and sponsored the Math League Contest in which Woodbridge placed tenth in state. As Mr. Anderson said, "We discuss all the math you don't get in high school."

Fred Barrett, Russell Cleaver, Heather Myers, Tromain Valard, Heelan Lee, and Aquil Khan, president, are just some of the many students involved in the Computer Club. Together, they meet twice a month to exchange ideas and programs.

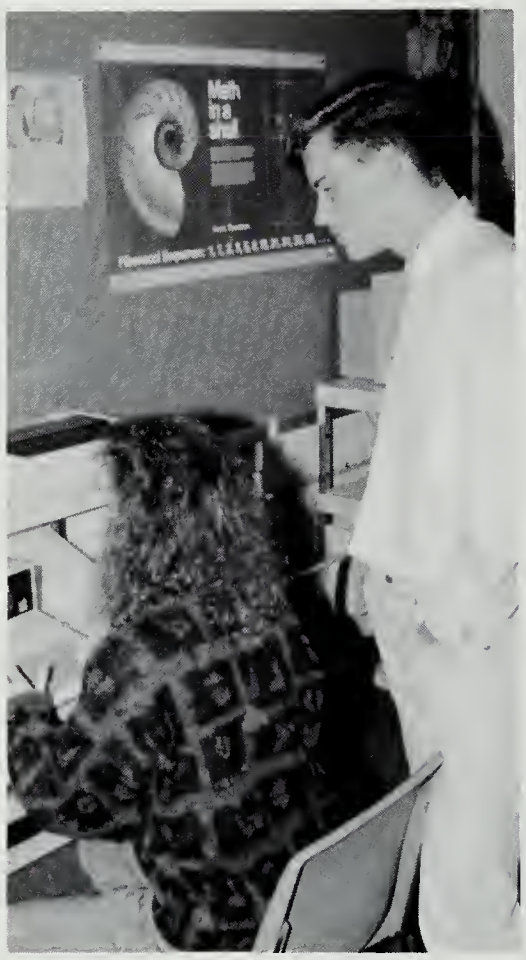
The Computer Club was sponsored by Mr. MacDonald who worked with both the Basic and the Pascal languages. They used programs developed in Mr. Nick Zurko and Mrs. Patty Kemp's classes as well as at home and expanded upon them in club meetings. Some of the areas they worked on were finger print slide show programs, digitized pictures, and on programs designed to structure the format for new programs.

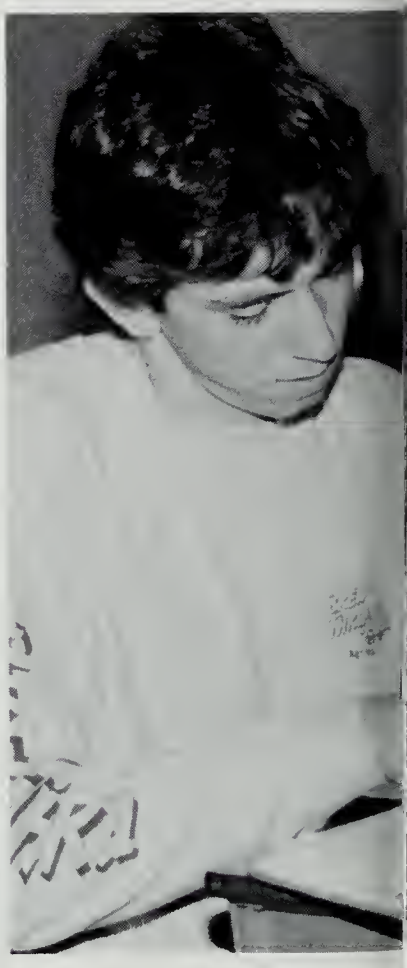
Both the Math and Computer Clubs worked with math-oriented projects in order to expand their knowledge of their individual interests, and to have a good time with friends.

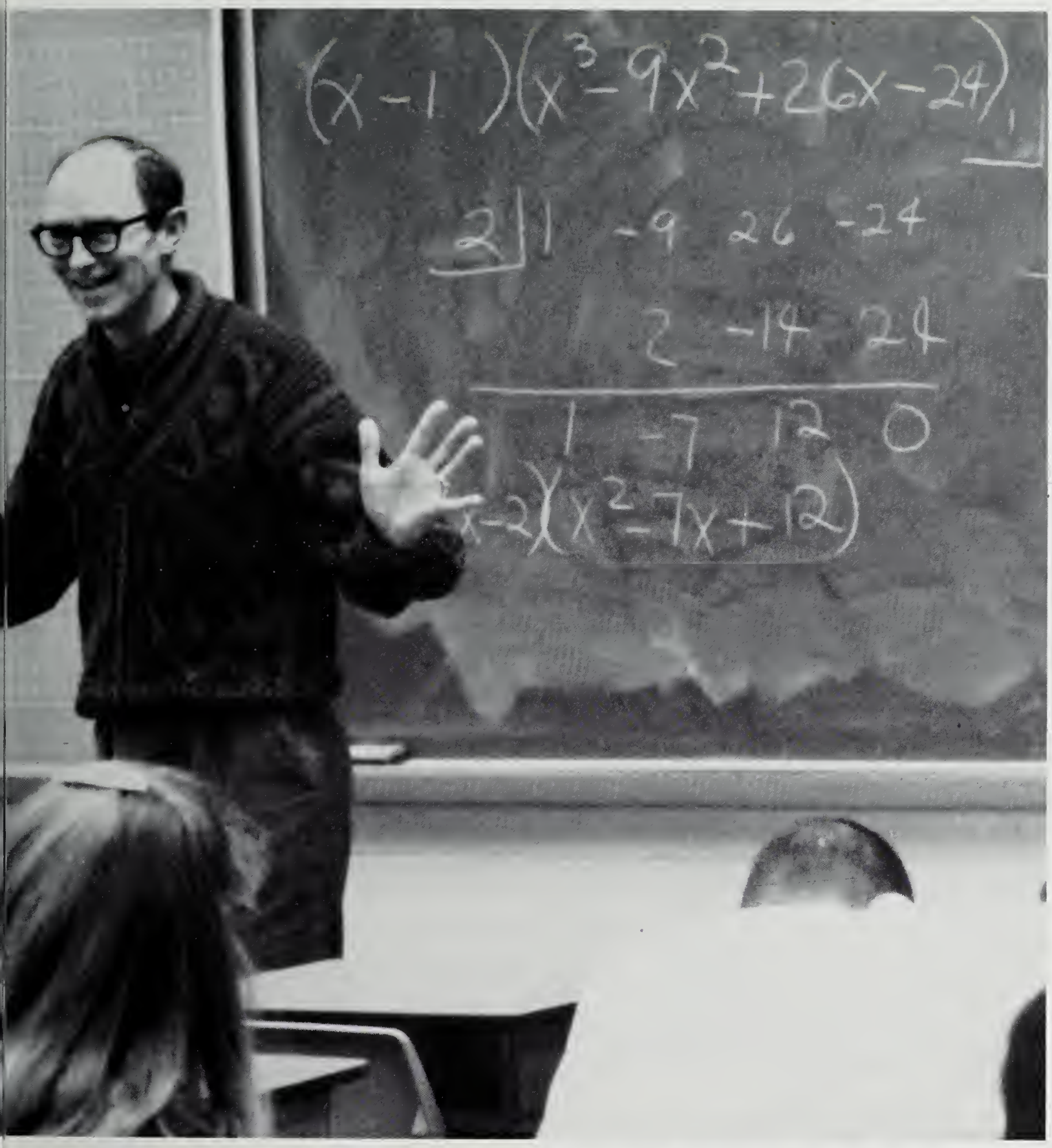
***Mr. MacDonald*, sponsor of the Computer Club, tells a short joke to release some of the tension in his Math class.**

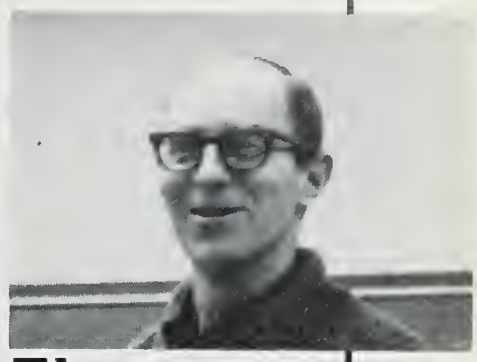
***Geoffrey Cope* and Cathy DeGenova work together to solve yet another computer program. More was learned in group work than on-your-own work.**

***Chris Manley* helps Irene Wong out in Mr. Zurko's Computer Math class. The class was tough, but a lot was learned from it.**









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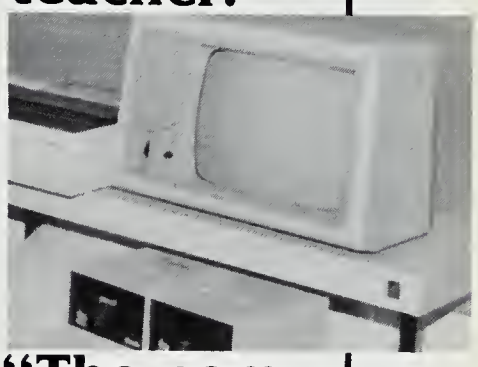
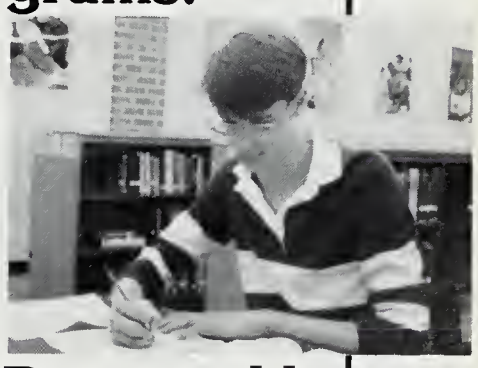


"The computer club met twice a month to exchange ideas and programs."

"Oops," Billy Gilhooly thinks, "what did I do wrong?" Thoughts such as these were commonplace when it came to higher level math work.

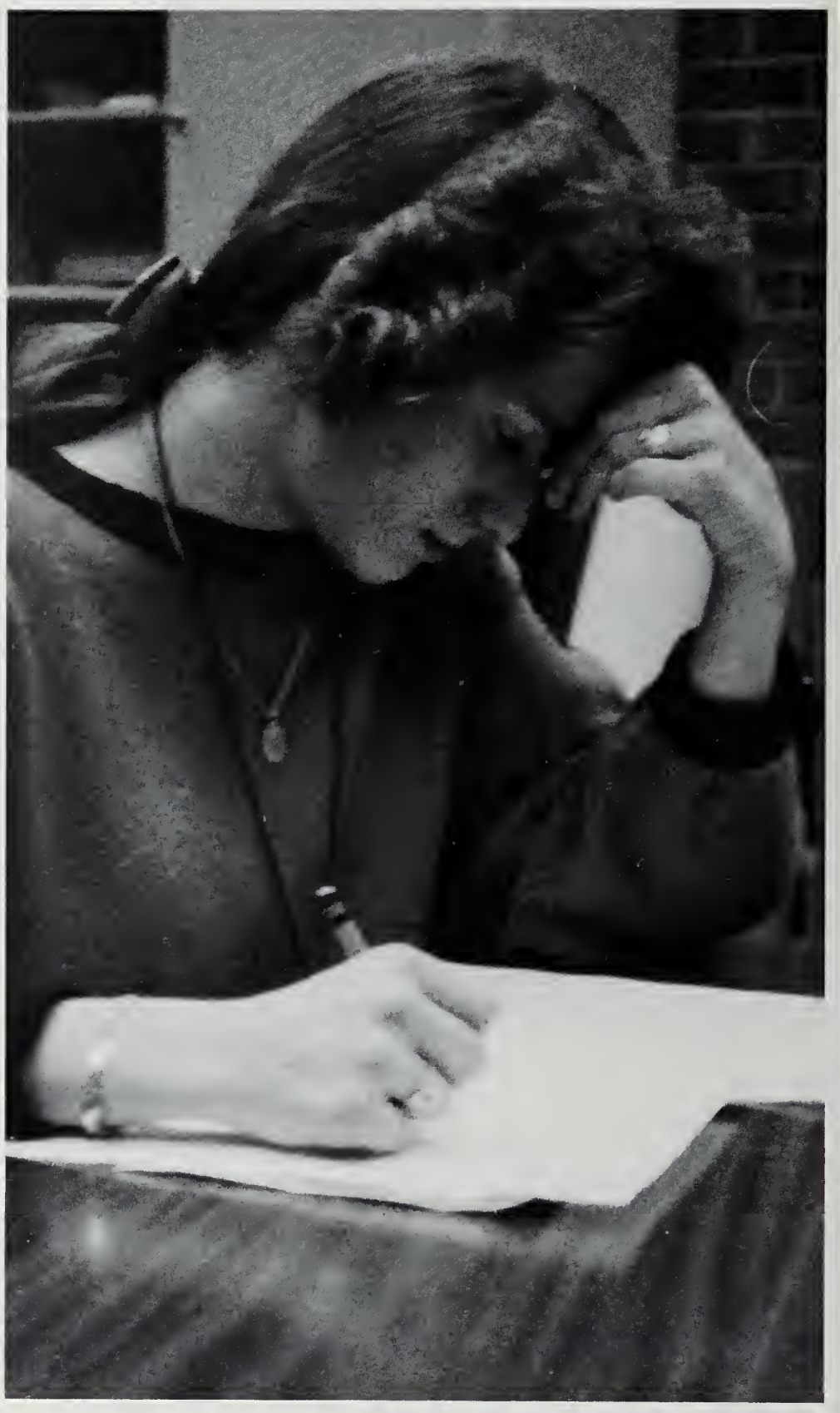
Seniors Shannon Carpenter, Karen Berry and Collin Reese help each other tough out another challenging round with the computers.



Russell Cleaver was a member of both the math and computer clubs.

Practice makes perfect . . . Senior Jennifer Dittamo plays her violin in her orchestra class. Playing an instrument took many hours of work.

Library Time . . . Sophomore Karry Pladsen spends some time during lunch working on a report. Free time during the day could be spent in the library.



Using the light table in Mr. Alan Main's printing class, sophomores, Joe Pasquill, John Farrell, and Robert Bell strip negatives to make a flat for a class project.

Working hard **. . . Junior Charles Ford spends some time with the library's Newsbank machine for his English research paper.**

STUDYING

What We're Here For

The majority of time in school is spent on school work. Academics is about learning and after all, learning is why we attend school. The variety of elective classes combined with the basic requirements of graduation made choosing classes an adventure.

Then there was the homework, mounds upon mounds of papers and books stacked knee-deep on floors, desks, and in lockers. By diligent students, homework was done grudgingly, but dutifully. Other students, whose academic achievements took a back seat to activities and jobs, left the books in their lockers and headed out the school doors without a second thought.

Academics were important because they determined whether or not one could participate in a sport or club activity and how much social activity one could have. Ultimately, academic standing determined the future course of our lives.

Math and Science

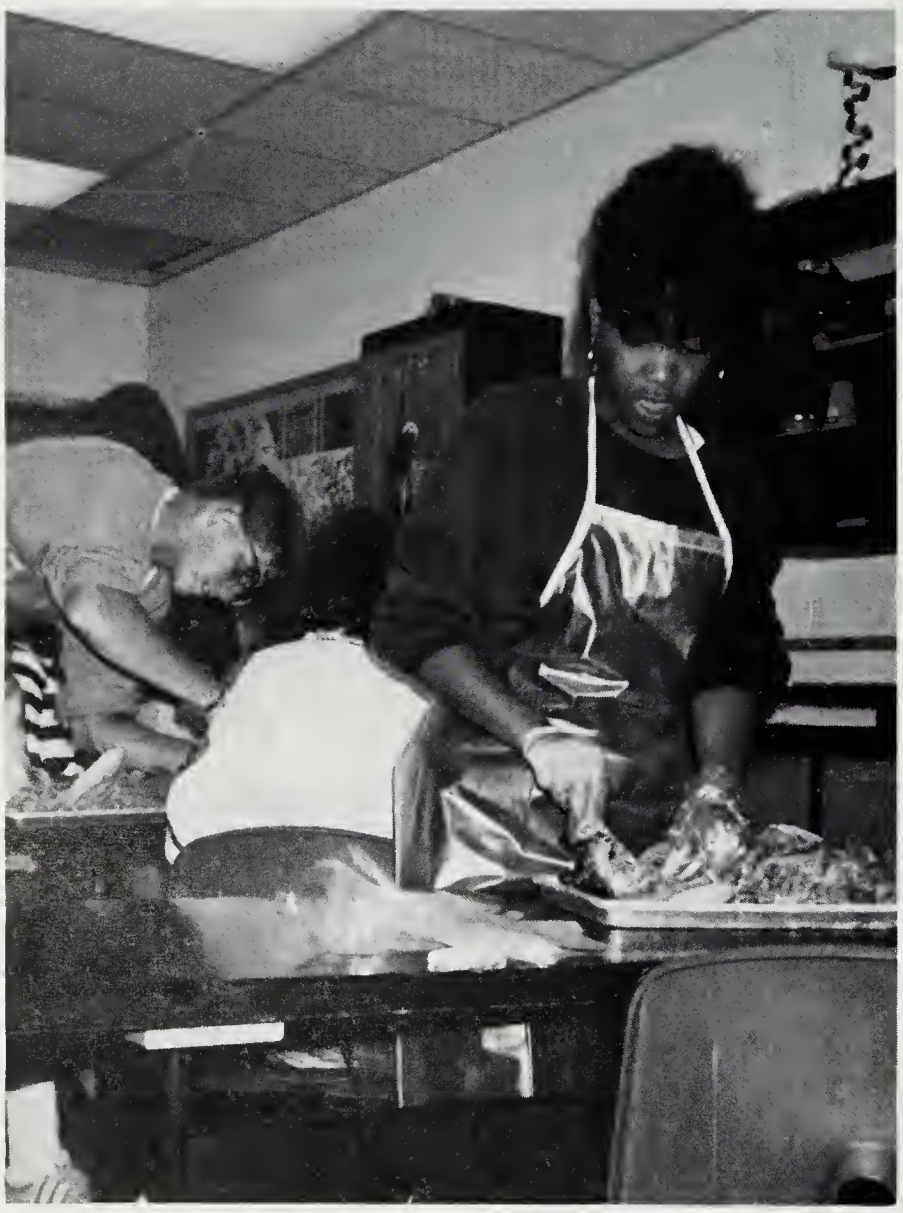
Getting down to basics

Science fair projects, DNA models and lab work were only a few of the many challenging components of all science courses. Each year when faced with picking courses for the fall, students dreaded the choice of a science class. In choosing a science, students had to make a choice. There wasn't a set pattern to follow as long as you met the prerequisite, you could take whatever science you wanted. This, combined with the fact that every science course was a new lab science added up to confusion on the part of many students. Other students seemed to feel that to grasp the full concept of science, one had to belong to a particular gender. "Science is definitely for the guys of the school, I mean girls just don't dig it!" exclaimed junior Brent Stine.

Science was a class that many students enjoyed. Science provided students with knowledge of how things work from the tiniest of cells to the largest of animals.

Another of the demanding subjects was Math. There were many math courses offering a challenge for every type of student. Some students questioned the usefulness of math. "Math in general is somewhat useful, but I don't see how a quadratic formula is going to help you in everyday life," argued junior Chip Venie. Junior Greg Mosakewicz disagreed and suggested that "Math may seem tedious to the average high school student, but I realize that it will be really helpful in college and adult life."

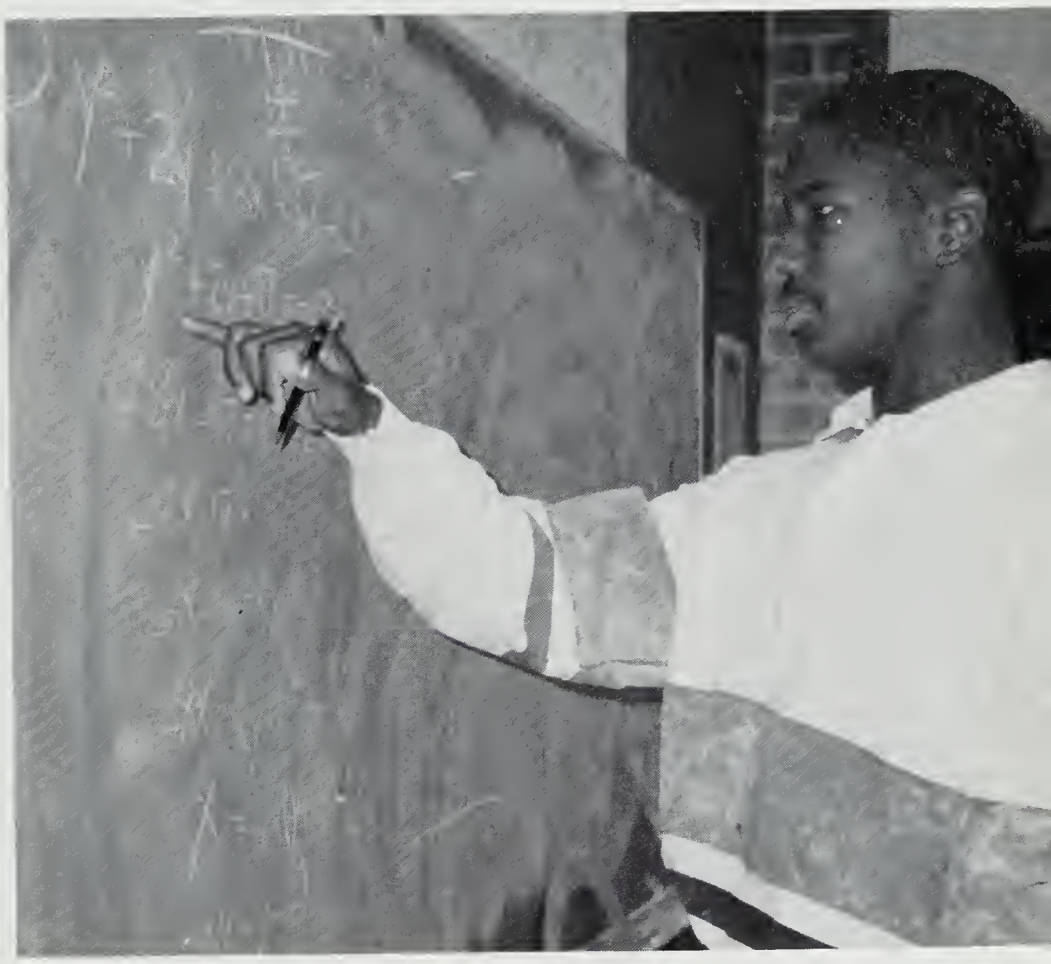
Although many students had to struggle through their math and science classes, most of them realized it was important to know about math and science and it would benefit them in the future.



Ooh Gross! **Kaaryn Johnson grimaces as she dissects a cat in Biology II. Dissecting is a popular method of teaching the student anatomy of animals.**

This is how you balance a chemical equation. **Ms. Jean Lusardi shows her students Tina Lope and Donna Brown how to solve problems in chemistry. Many problems often required after school help from teachers.**

Right here is where you can find your answer. Science teacher Mr. Hector Latalladi explains some physics problems to senior Matt Henry. Teachers were always ready and willing to help their students.



Y squared plus 2y . . . Junior Kevin McLaurin shows his Math class how to do a complicated math problem. Some teachers believed that allowing the students to demonstrate aided them in learning.

" Science isn't my best subject and it's not a class I look forward to. Once class begins, I find the information interesting. I'll also need science in college and it will be to my advantage in the long run. "
Liz Currie

Hold 'em up! "President" Luke Duecey, along with Scott McCready, and John Byrd give a group speech in Mrs. Anne Webster's journalism class. The use of props really added to the effect.

Presenting a good oral report takes a group effort in many cases. Sophomores Doug Pelott, Doug Middleton, and Jason Neil prepare for a group speech in Mrs. Eva Goode's class.

Students Do The Talking

Giving An Oral Report

There were at least a few times throughout a student's high school career when they had to make some kind of a presentation in front of a class of skeptical students, worried about their own presentation, and a teacher who had to give them a grade on their performance. While some people just seem to possess the talent for speaking in front of a group naturally, presenting a good speech takes a lot of practice for most. Every student has recited the written words time after time standing in front of a mirror and making sure it fit the time limit. For many students, their speech seems to always be either too long or too short. "I always speak too fast for oral reports" was the problem described by junior Lia Rudd. Sometimes, even after the memorization and hours of practice, students have a terrible time delivering their speeches because of a simple thing known as stage fright. All of those memorized lines suddenly fly out of your head and you are left with nothing to say, groping for any words to get you a passing grade.

But these things are not a problem for everyone. "I like giving oral reports because if you know what you are talking about and you are creative, it's a lot of fun because you can keep everyone's attention. It's no fun when you give a speech to a class of people doing other things," explained junior Christina Volzer.

Giving speeches teaches the student how much good preparation makes a difference, as well as building self-confidence, a skill that is rewarding and used throughout life.

Photo by Britton Mauchline

Smile! **Many times a class's speeches are good enough to be recorded and kept. Mr. Haig Gojekian and journalism teacher Mrs. Anne Webster smile as they watch a presentation given by students.**

They're different and they knew it! **seniors Jonathon Davidson, Rand Bamberg, Ben Grimes, and Mike Dalakis, the "Goon Platoon", really liven up Mrs. Carol Carpenter's sixth period AP English class with their fun and "personality."**

Students That Stand Out

The Goon Platoon

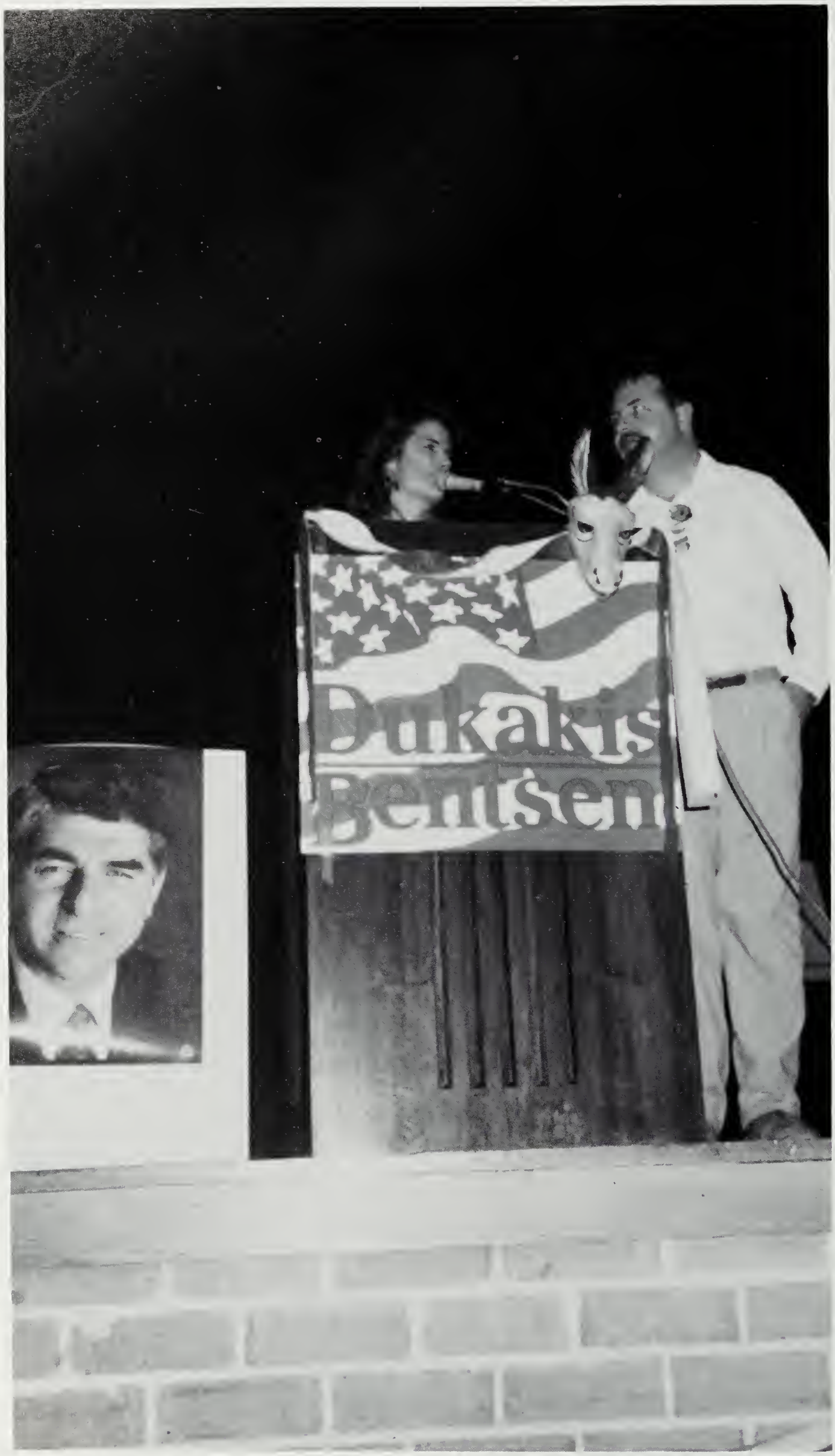
"They made English a lot more fun," said senior Heather Conrad when asked about her four classmates, seniors Jonathon Davidson, Rand Bamberg, Ben Grimes, and Mike Dalakis, a.k.a. the "Goon Platoon." This comical quartet was always there when class got a little dull to put in a joke and get the class laughing. The group was started because "someone had to liven up English class," as they put it.

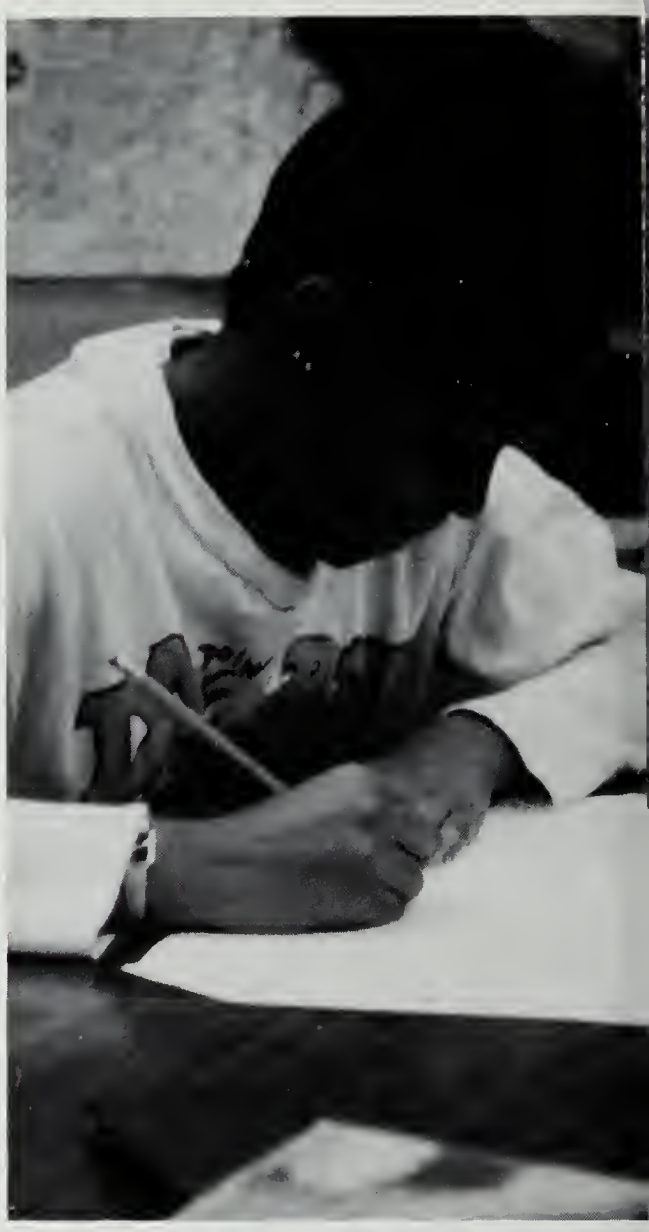
"Someone had to be at the low end of the bell curve," was another explanation given by "goons" Ben Grimes and Mike Dalakis. How could such a good group of students have so much time to have fun? When asked, the goons replied, "Well, one of the first things we learned was when to stop so the teacher really didn't mind. We've just got 'personality'!"

He's a regular Julia Child! **Senior Chad Solomonson presents a demonstration speech. Mrs. Paty Froggett's twelfth grade English class watched as Chad showed them how to make an omlette.**

History teachers Mr. Jim Bish and Mrs. Karen McPherson prepare for the debate between the Presidential candidates Bush and Dukakis. Holding "mock" debates was an effective way to present politics to students.

Junior Lisa Strange is busy studying for a quiz on the electoral college system. The American way of voting is very complex and it is required that all social studies teachers explain it to their students.





BUSH VERSUS DUKAKIS

The Year Government Took the Spotlight

Government class took on a new perspective last fall. Instead of learning about the presidential elections from text books, students were able to study it first hand. The presidential election was a major media event. The conversation at school between teachers and students could range from Dukakis' heritage to Dan Quayle's experience.

"It was really interesting to be able to discuss the issues of each candidate," stated David Whorton who was old enough to vote this year. "It really helped me pick a candidate."

Regardless of the grade level or course, all history teachers were trying to find a way to explain the electoral college system to their students. Many of the foreign exhange students were lost though. "It's very, very confusing. Why did they have to make it complex? Couldn't they have made it easier and safe at the same time?" One of the most interesting and challenging things an American can do is try and explain the Electoral College System to a foreigner.

Many of the students took to discussing the election in their free time which was highly approved of by most teachers. Usually the topics were about Dan Quayle's experience, or often, his lack of it. Even though he was considered a strong senator, most people feel he was just too young for the office. "Lloyd Bentsen would have been a better vice-president," says junior Laura Lewis, "but Michael Dukakis wasn't qualified enough to be President."

On January 19, 1989, the A.P. Government classes went to the D.C. Armory to see the members of the election committee and Vice-President Dan Quayle.

Junior Kristin Springfield **is getting the jump on her homework. It is usual for teachers to leave time at the end of the period for students to do their homework, especially on long term assignments.**

The Victors. **President George Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle celebrate their victory over Democrats Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen. The Bush-Quayle ticket won by a vast majority.**

Foreign Language

How Do You Say, "Can You Repeat That?"

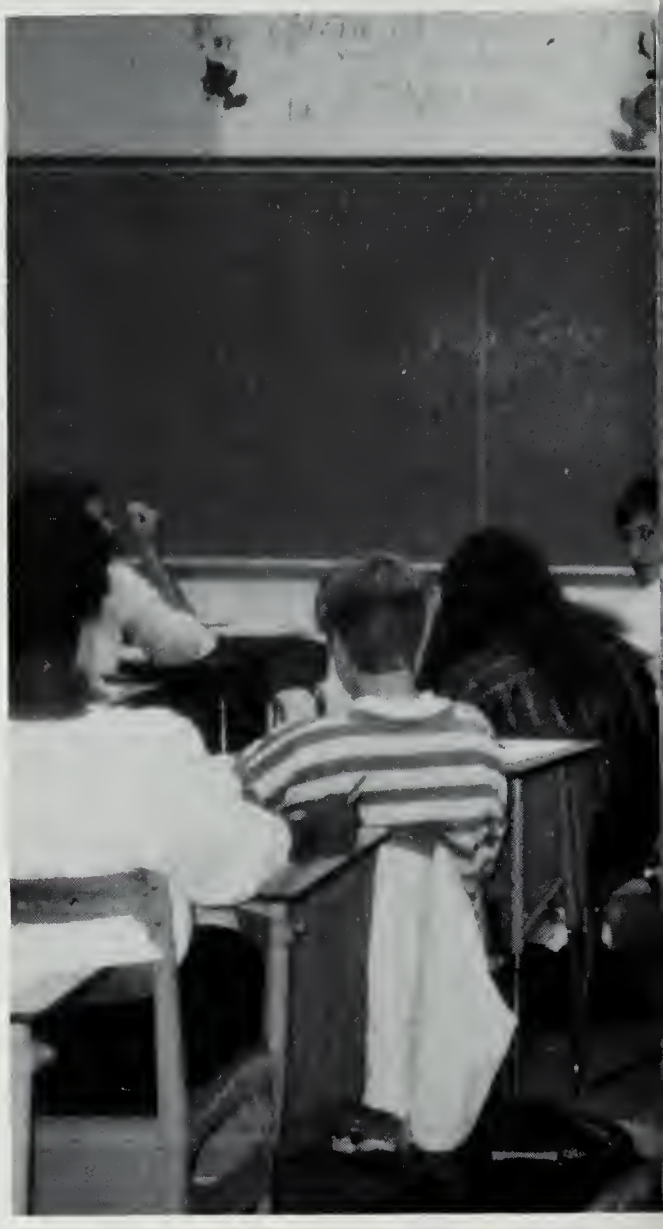
Bon jour! Hola! Guten Tag! Salve! Three years of one foreign language or two years each of two different languages were required to graduate. So, most students chose a language and got started.

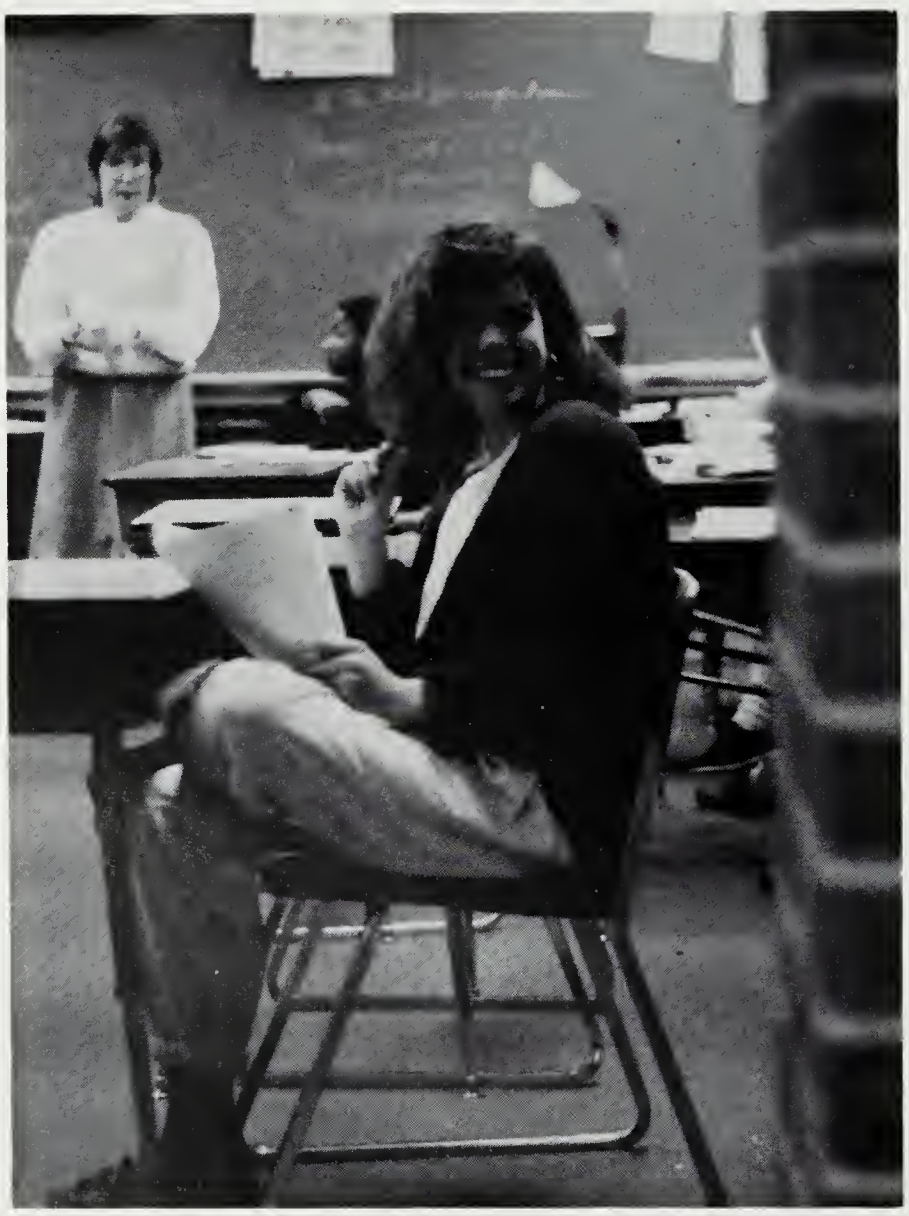
Many students began their study of foreign language in eighth grade and just continued taking whatever language had been offered in their middle school when they got to high school.

Choosing which language to take was often the hardest part of taking a foreign language. "I started taking Latin last year because I'd already taken two years of French and I was ready for a change; also, Latin helps you to recognize the roots of many words in English and that can help on the verbal part of the SAT's," commented senior Kevin Parr.

Other students chose a language by thinking about their futures and which languages might help them in life. "I chose to take Spanish because I like traveling and I want to have an occupation that involves a lot of traveling when I grow up. Also, I want to go to Spain and it would help me out a lot there if I knew the language," replied junior Jennifer Budesheim.

Many foreign language students realized another important reason for taking a foreign language. Foreign language study is different from any other class taken in high school. It is going back to basics, learning subjects and verbs of sentences. While in the rest of their classes, students are writing term papers, in foreign language class they're happy when they can say one complete sentence — even if it is, "My dog is under the wastebasket."



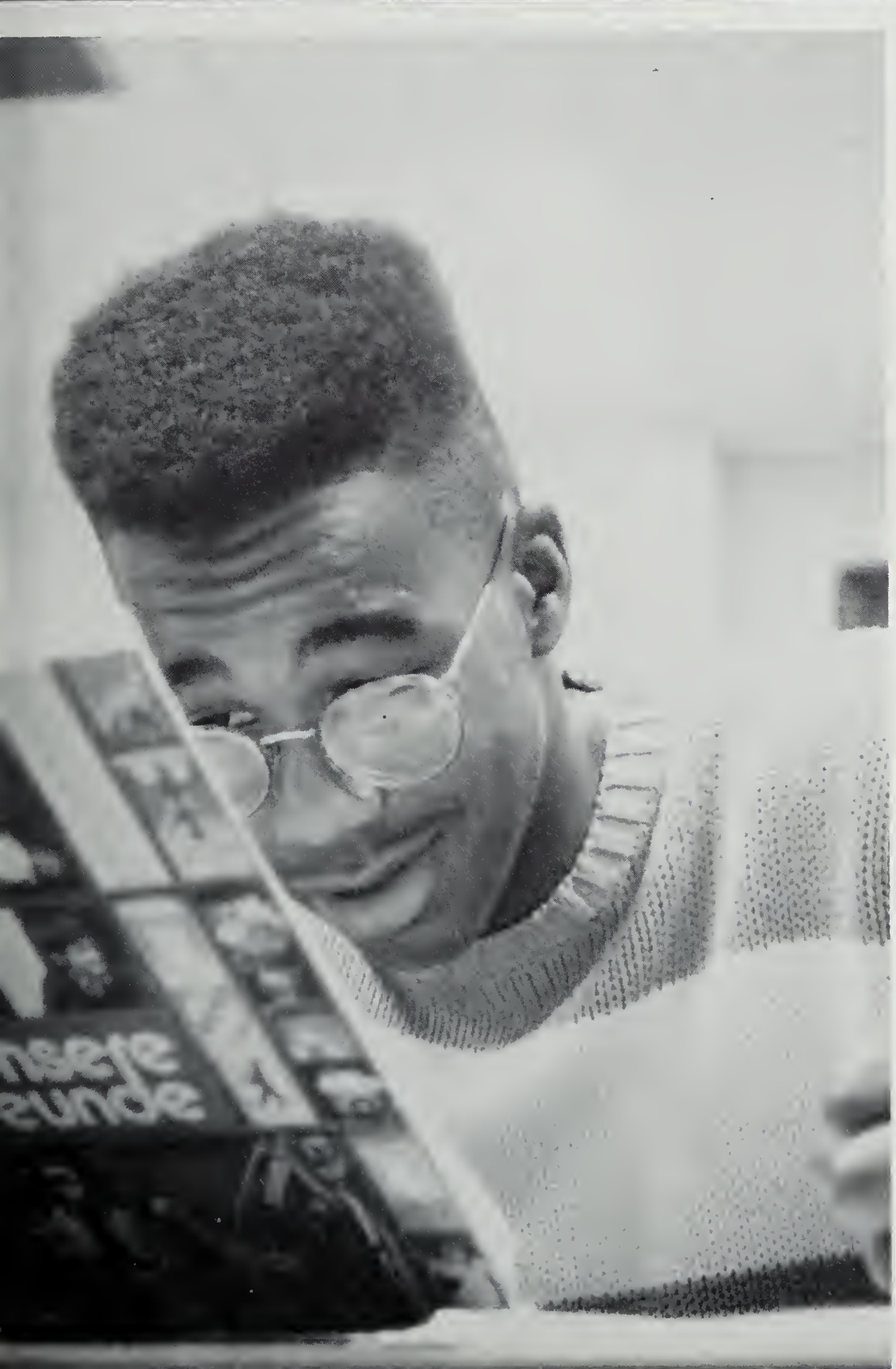


In foreign language class there is always something new and exciting happening to keep you interested and happy. Sophomore Kathryn Meridith smiles amusedly as Madame Scortia passes back papers.

With a look of complete and utter mystification sophomores James Harmon and Mark Henderson look bewilderedly at their German book trying desperately to comprehend the baffling directions for homework.

Mrs. Ann McDow's French class offers a challenge to all students who venture to take it. Mrs. McDow works hard trying to explain the concept of past tense to her French class.

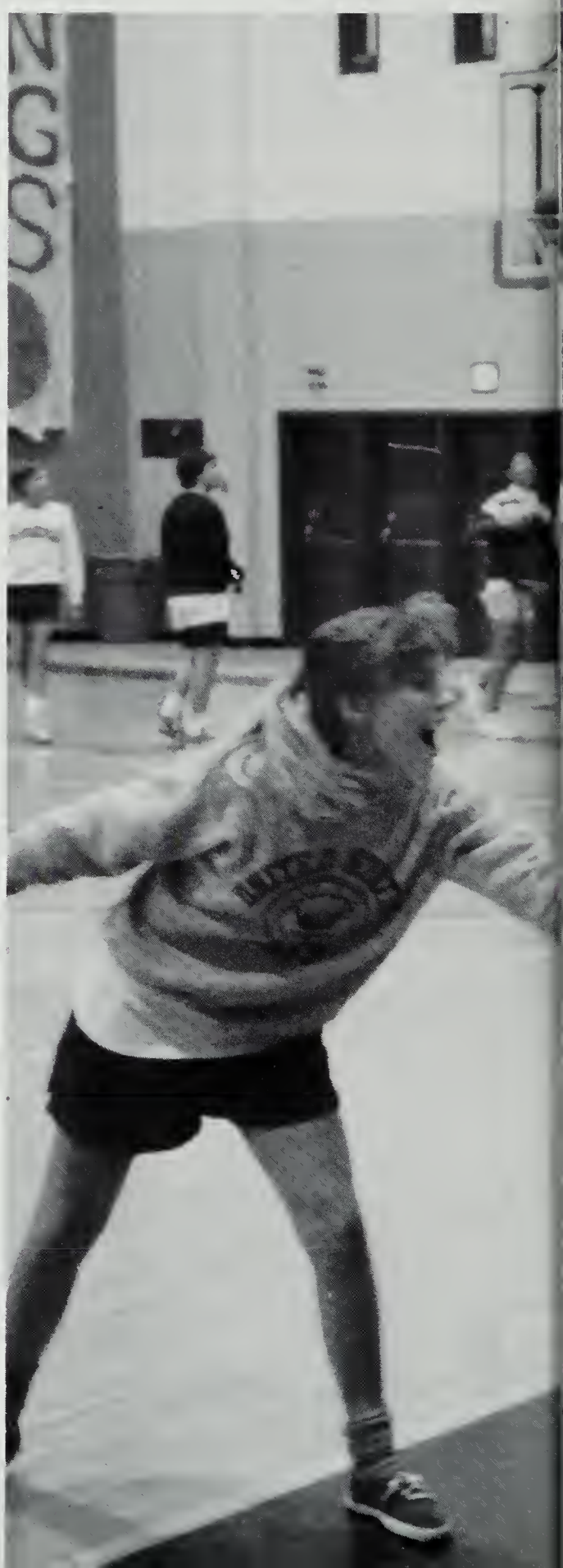
Learning to conjugate verbs is a big part of taking a foreign language. Students are extremely attentive to their Spanish teacher Mrs. Kathy Lathem as she explains to them the conjugation of several "-er" verbs.



" I like foreign language a lot. It is not only a lot of fun, it really is useful. I like learning foreign languages. In fact, I was even a senior teacher for a French class. Teaching it was even more fun. "
— Brian Dillard

Only a few more to go! Junior Michelle Miklich and sophomore Julie McKinney do situps during their sixth period P.E. class. Warm-ups were often boring but a necessity to prevent injuries.

P.E. teachers have more responsibilities than just teaching P.E.. Most of them also coach at least one sport. P.E. teacher and coach, Mr. Don LePore congratulates his varsity football player.



Wind-blown Hair and Wrinkled Clothes...

The Perils of P.E.

For freshmen and sophomores, hearing the news that you didn't have to dress out for P.E. that day was about as exciting as learning that school was cancelled due to snow. Was physical education just a torture to underclassmen or was there really a reason for it? Most students saw it as getting sweaty and gross, having their clothes wrinkled for the rest of the day, and messing up the hairstyle they spent all morning preparing. Freshman Amy Burns stated, "I absolutely hate P.E. Going outside in the wind and cold is definitely a punishment nobody should be put through." However, freshman Sarah Weiland contradicted by saying, "I see P.E. as a break during the day. Playing volleyball and basketball is a lot more fun than sitting through one of my academic classes."

The girls' gym lockers were usually equipped with hairspray, deodorant, brushes, makeup, and anything else needed for a quick primping after class. "The thing I hate about P.E. is that they only give you two minutes to get dressed," stated freshman Jenna Manoni.

Rain or shine, in the heat of summer or cold of winter, students were seen participating in sports that ranged from football to aerobics, and wrestling to gymnastics.

Whether or not P.E. actually was beneficial or not is still a mystery. For some a torture and others a reward; freshmen and sophomores were still required to get in shape whether they liked it or not.

Photo by Brian Alexander

The positive aspects of P.E. are shown off here by junior James Randolph. Although weightlifting wasn't included in P.E. a better body was often achieved with regular participation.

After the successful completion of the drivers ed. program, one privilege students have is driving to school. Senior Heather Byron gets ready to drive away after sixth period.

Look Out For Those Cones!

Learning to Drive...

The best part of the sophomore's year had to have been when they received their driver's license. The instant freedom of being able to go. . . . ANYWHERE.

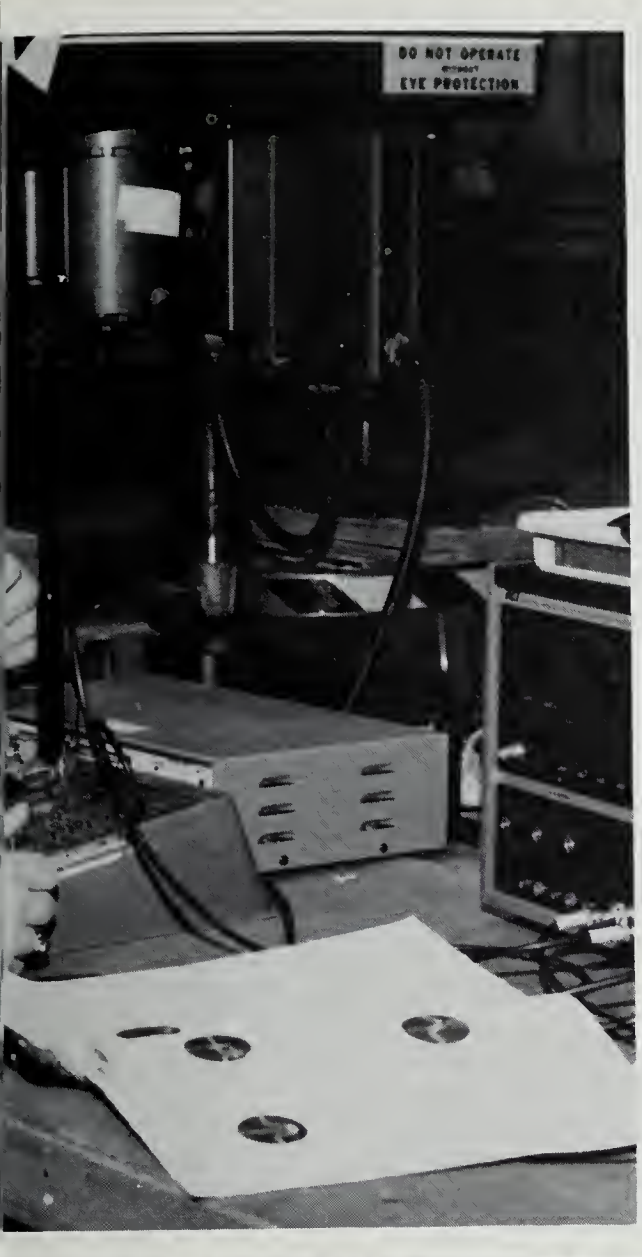
In order to get a driver's license, you first had to successfully pass classroom drivers ed., road, and range. After learning about driving skills in the classroom, the student was lucky enough to miss P.E. and drive around in circles on the drivers ed. range. After range, came road. Junior Mike Flynn stated, "When I drove on road for the first time, my hands were so sweaty, they just about slipped off the wheel."

When students finally received their license, a new sense of freedom changed their way of life.

Basketball is a sport for aggressive **P.E. students. Sophomore Annie Dunlap backs away from fellow sophomore Lisa Garavito as Lisa gets ready to jump up and attempt to block Annie's shot.**

Let me tie that apron. Senior Wendy Major helps one of her little friends prepare to do some cooking. An important part of child care was keeping the kids interested.

Complicated machinery. Senior Chris Teft works on a project in his printing class. This class was responsible for many things such as absence passes.



Jobs in the Classroom

A Future Found in High School

Not everyone has been to see them, in fact not everybody knows about them; but everyday there are classes in session that operate exactly as a workplace would.

The anxious students that participated in these classes planned to go straight from high school into the work force. These classes were known as the Vocational Education Department. This program consisted of classes such as cosmetology, auto mechanics, and printing.

Students who participated in these classes received on-the-job training in school. Senior Wendy Major said, "In my child care class we actually ran a real day care center. Parents brought their children in the morning and picked them up at the end of the day." Other vocational classes offered services to people. For example, cosmetology offered free hair cuts and manicures to any student who was interested. It was also possible for the auto mechanics shop to work on someone's car.

When asked why they joined vocational classes, students usually replied that they joined them so they could go directly from high school graduation to a well paying job with career opportunities. Seniors in vocational classes had opportunities to be a part of early release programs. In these programs, students had an actual job related to their class.

One big plus to vocational education that students realized was that after graduation, they would be done with school forever. They would be greeted by a job.

Cooling Cookies . . . Junior Kerry Pladson lifts warm cookies from a baking sheet onto a cooling rack. Some students worked on how to keep a home.

A New Hairdo . . . Senior Carole Tholen carefully curls a mannequins hair. Cosmetology students practiced on fake hair before they tried the real thing.

Creative Minds At Work

Art Students Learn to Use New Techniques

"Art is a hunger. A hunger that eats at you until fed by inspiration," stated junior Vic Denard. Art for many was a way of expressing their creativity. From basic drawings to paintings, from learning about 3-D shapes to reviewing different eras of art history, the class taught students many different aspects of art.

Senior Matt Sanders commented, "Art class constantly challenges me to perform at higher levels. I hope to pursue my art talents in college." Matt was also artist for the school newspaper, the *Valkyrie*.

Junior Dusty Williams stated, "Art was a way of expressing your inner-self." That was one reason why art was a break during the day for some. Of course the class involved some fun. Junior Shannon Proctor exclaimed, "A lot of my friends are in the class, so after the work is done, there's always someone to talk to."

Art also taught other valuable lessons. Senior Dannen Oler declared, "You learn to appreciate 'art' whether it looks like anything or not." The conscious use of skill and creative imagination transformed many students into artists. They helped decorate the school with their displays of talent. The colorful murals in the academic pods as well as downstairs added new life to plain walls. Senior Kelly Fisher said, "Art was a great experience. It gave me one period out of the day where I could relax and be creative at the same time."

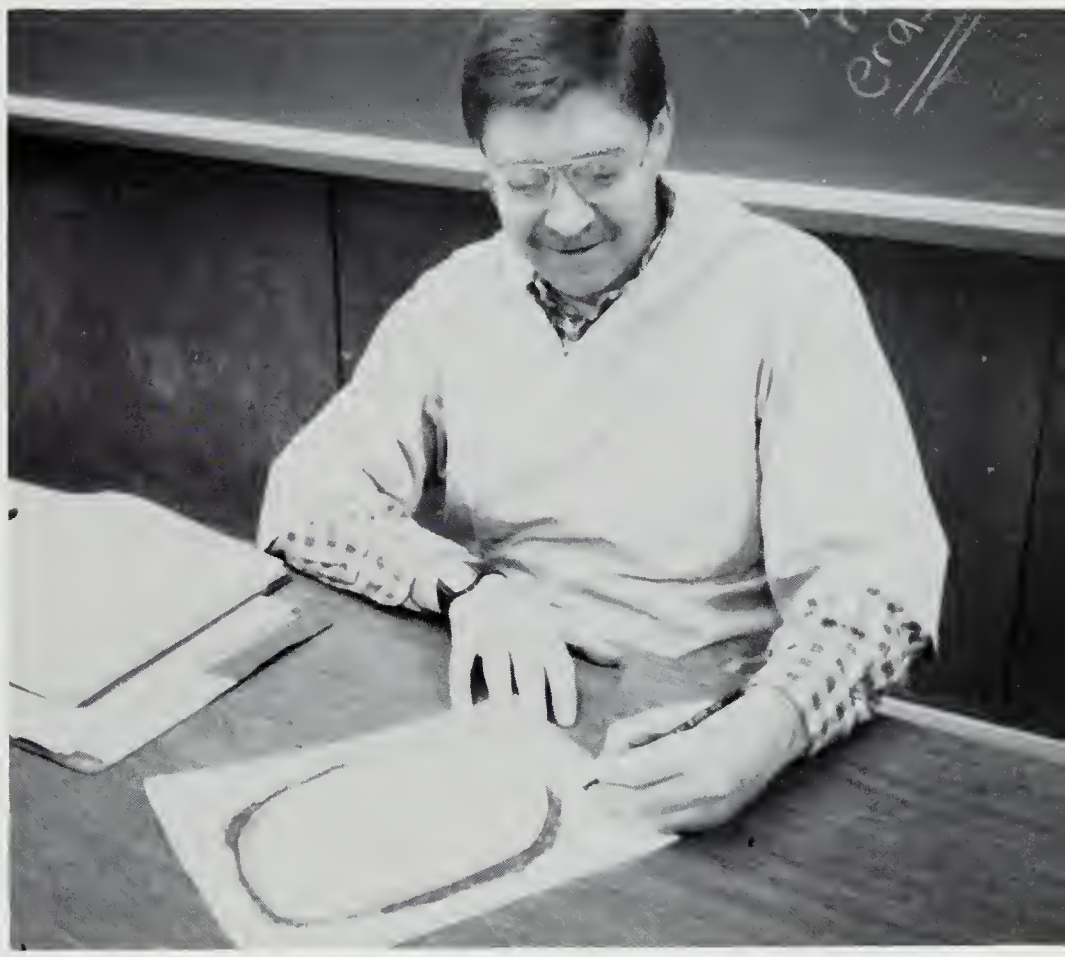
Junior Adam Black offered a new outlook on art when he commented, "Your new shoes are worn at the heel, and your suntan rapidly peels, but the wise men don't know how it feels to be art."

Junior Matt Arabian practices drawing shapes with the paint brush. It was important to learn how to blend colors while painting. He looked forward to art class so he could let his ideas flow.

Art students exhibit a special talent with pencils and pens. Using the pencil to show light and dark shades was important in art class. Junior Michelle Miklich shows her drawing to Mrs. Gwen Blackwell.

Art could often be a messy class. Special care was taken by the students not to ruin any of their clothes. Senior Christina Steele refills her pallet with various colors of paints.

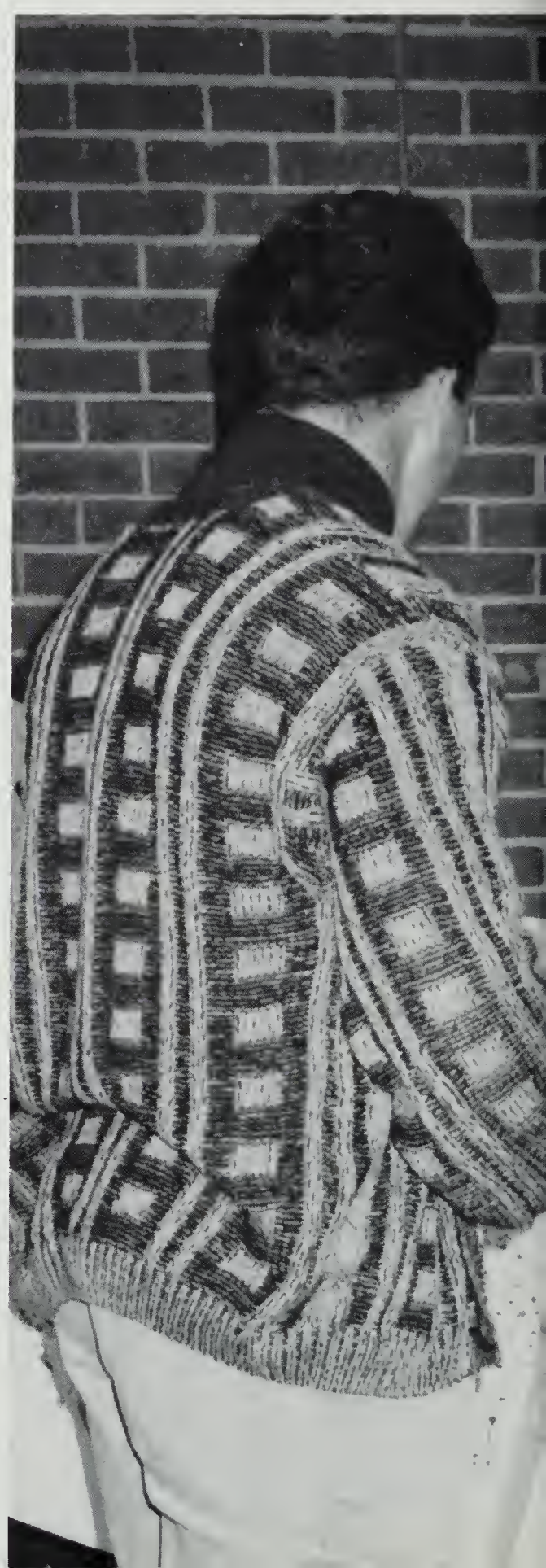
The art students always learned from the best. Mr. Dan Fleshman shows off his expertise with a grease pencil. Mr. Fleshman could often be found teaching new techniques to his art students.



***"Art class constantly challenges me to perform at higher levels. I hope to pursue my art talents in college. I one day would like to become a cartoonist and draw for the* Washington Post. "**
— Matt Sanders

Using the new Macintosh computer to keep track of advertisement sales, senior Laurie Agee does her part to contribute to the success of the *Valkyrie*.

Making final touches to the latest issue of the *Valkyrie*, seniors Dave Milhiser, George Benson, and Hunter Clark teach junior Andy LaRaia the tricks of the trade.



Hot Off The Presses!

The Best Paper East of the Mississippi

Sixth period journalism was not only a class, but a business. The *Valkyrie* staff fought with a budget and time to make deadlines just as they do at the *Washington Post*. It was a tough job but they always seemed to get it done.

Editor in Chief, David Milhiser explained, "It's an experience that helps us gain a better understanding of how the newspaper system really works."

The members of the *Valkyrie* staff consistently worked hard to maintain a standard of exciting journalism that had been established by our newspaper staffs of the past few years. These students brought world news as well as school news to the students through serious informative articles, educational editorials and humorous eye-catchers. Students really appreciated the fact that they could be informed of school events once a month for only a quarter.

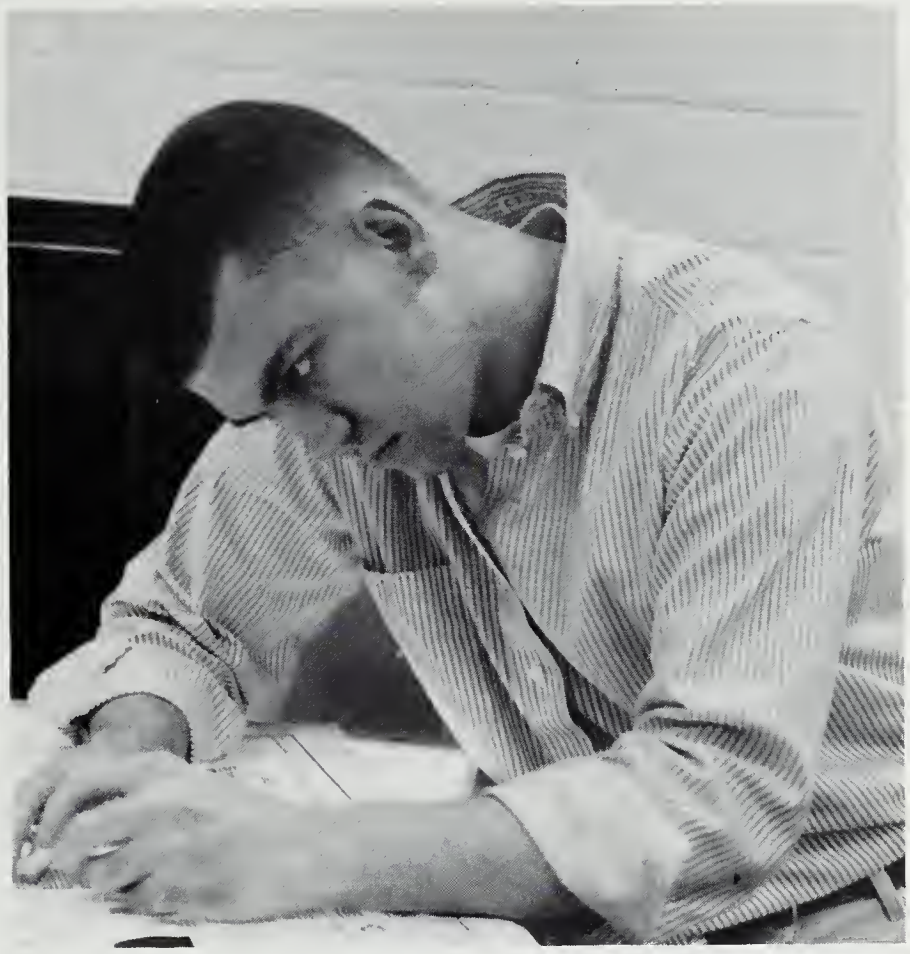
"Newspaper class is what you make it. A lot of the time it's fun and games, but when there is work to be done everyone pulls his own weight," admitted junior Michelle Smith.

Each journalism student had an assigned task to be done in order for the paper's deadline to be met and so the *Valkyrie* could be printed and sold to the student body. The members of the *Valkyrie* staff always got the job done through working together and trying to make the newspaper the best newspaper. They knew they had to work as a team along with adviser Mrs. Anne Webster.

Senior George Benson staff photographer, summed up being on the newspaper staff best by saying, "We're all like a big family. Everyone works together to do the best we can and put out the best newspaper this school has ever seen!"

Transferring from Lake Braddock this year, junior Chip Venie pays attention so he can learn the ways and means of the successful *Valkyrie*. The future of the newspaper is in the hands of the juniors.

Concentrating intently to make the *Valkyrie* the best newspaper "East of the Mississippi," Editor in Chief Dave Milhiser works to get the newspaper done on time.



Pulling Your Hair Out

Making Deadlines

The most stressful yet vital part to the production of the paper was meeting deadlines. If they weren't met, the paper couldn't go into production and disaster struck.

"The mental demand teaches you to budget your time wisely," stated senior George Benson. To meet deadlines, teamwork was essential. It involved a lot of hard work on the part of the whole staff, not just a couple of people.

The best part about meeting the deadline was the party afterwards. All the hard work and dedication put into the development was definitely worthwhile when the final product was distributed. Meeting deadlines on time helped contribute to the making of the best newspaper "East of the Mississippi."

Full of enthusiasm **to sell as many newspapers as possible, junior Garrett McKnight makes signs to advertise for the *Valkyrie*. For only a quarter, many copies are sold.**

AHHHH! Perfection! Staff members Laura O'Brien, Becky Leventhal, Kris Richards, and Mrs. Hailey, look at their calendar. The staff always strove for perfection or suffered the consequences of the SLIME.

What are you up to Jess?! Jessica Phelps seems to have a trick up her sleeve and does not tell a soul. But Laura O'Brien knows what's going on. Both Becky Leventhal and Kris Richards look the other way.

EDDAS — the Creme of the Literary Crop

Deep within a small room across from the senior locker area, a group of students gathered around a table of light. They assembled plans for the construction of their latest project. What was this project they were working on? Were they construction plans for a larger student parking lot? Were they blueprints for a swimming pool on top of the roof? Those plans would be most appreciated by many of the students, but the only plan on the table, in the tiny little room, was for the making of an EDDAS publication.

EDDAS was a student graphic arts and literature magazine made up entirely of work from the student body. Sponsored by Mrs. Cathy Hailey, this hard working bunch searched high and low for the best poems, stories, and of course, graphic art — the building blocks needed to create a strong magazine. Not all writing or artwork that was submitted to the EDDAS staff was printed in the magazine. All were edited carefully and the select few were then chosen.

In addition to the magazine, the staff came out with a calendar. But was all of this work a big burden? Ask Jessica Phelps, editor. "Of course it's a strenuous job, but in the end, I feel like a contributor to our own cause. That cause is to make the best literary magazine we can. Besides, I really enjoy 'sliming' staff members with my 'HE-MAN' action figures when they miss a deadline."

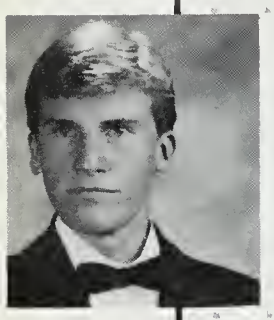
Perhaps being "slimed" by Jessica's "HE-MAN" toys was a very disgusting excuse to not miss a deadline, but it was all part of the hard work and the satisfaction that was achieved in creating the best literary magazine "East of the Mississippi."

She forgives 'em, she forgives 'em! **EDDAS Sponsor, Mrs. Cathy Hailey, forgives those members who had missed the deadline. Mrs. Hailey always gave her help while sponsoring EDDAS.**

OH NO! I've Been Slimed! **Staff member Laura O'Brien gets a dose of "ectoplasmic slime" from editor Jessica Phelps. She used the slime so that the staff would avoid missing deadlines with the printer.**

Thoughts from the

EDITORS



"I remember sleep. I slept once . . . long ago . . . "

Editor-in-Chief David W. Whorton

"I was swamped with Copy to write and Copy to check."

Copy Editor Kelly Ward

"Between Sales and Photography, I felt like a rubberband."

Sales and Photography Editor Britton Mauchline

"I look at the book, and think, wow, I designed that!"

Student Life Editor Jenny Rissler

"I had to design pages, not just copy them . . . "

Layout Editor Christine Letsky

"I never realized how much work went into a yearbook."

Clubs Editor Drew Stanley

"Organizing and arranging layouts gives me a headache."

Sports Editor Todd Piczak

"There are so many names to organize and worry about."

Index Editor David Corcoran

Next year's editors **Suzy Carreiro, Laura Lewis, Lia Rudd, and Laura Weiland confer with Clubs Editor Drew Stanley on proof pages. Senior Editors offered good advice to upcoming staffers.**

Diligently searching, **senior Britton Mauchline looks for the perfect picture for the spread. As photo editor, it was Britton's job to make sure all pictures were in on time.**

Ticking Away

Learning to Live With Deadlines

A frantic student runs around a long table full of pencils, papers, picture croppers, pens, rulers, and markers. It was that time again. Everyone knew it and everyone hated it.

DEADLINE.

That word which struck a chord of fear in the hearts of every member of the yearbook staff. All activity in the yearbook room was focused on meeting deadlines. The amount and intensity of all work done depended on how close a deadline was down the road. Parties were even planned with deadlines in mind.

When confronted with another deadline, junior Suzy Carreiro stopped smiling and asked, "Again? Didn't we just have one? You're kidding." Deadlines were never very popular among the yearbook crowd.

Senior Editor-in-Chief **Dave Whorton reviews last minute proof sheets with other yearbook members. Proofing pages is important to replace pictures and correct mistakes.**

When that infamous time came, however, the change was always noticeable. People walked, talked, and wrote just a little faster. The air was just a little more tense, and nerves were just a little more on edge.

"I always seem to be done with my pages when another assignment comes around. There's always something else to do," said staff member and senior Jill Fujisaki.

Other staff members kicked back and relaxed. They were always able to get everything done, much to the dismay of those still running around like chickens with their heads cut off. Editor-In-Chief, David Whorton always found something for people to do. "I used to ask the editors if they needed help, but after the first deadline, I learned my lesson," said junior Lia Rudd.

Although the deadlines came six times a year, the staff was never really ready for them. In the end it all came together, though, and it was worth it.

Yearbook Staff

Front Row: Todd Piczak, Jenny Rissler, Britton Mauchline, David Whorton, Christine Letsky, Drew Stanley, Kelly Ward
Second Row: David Corcoran, Aaron McDade, Jason Goodbody, James Pennell, Charles Baxley, Bernie Mitchell, Brian Alexander, Brian Darling
Third Row: Kim Loucks, Laura Weiland, Christina Volzer, Laura Lewis, Lia Rudd, Michael Young, Meredith Jaquays, Erin Maloney, Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen
Fourth Row: Andrea Deleonardis, Marcy Lewis, Kim Tufts, Suzanne Carreiro, Christen Pelot, Alex Nelson, Briana Koger, Maureen Niland, Jill Fujisaki

A Look into Their Future

Students learning about the business world

Whether one was preparing for a career in the office or just for the term papers of college, the business department had many courses to offer. From the most popular, typing to something as complex as business law, there was always a class to choose from. Business was a favorite elective among many students because it could be so beneficial to their future. College papers, understanding computer concepts, or just learning shorthand for all those notes that are taken in school, could contribute to success later on in life. Many of those who took these courses planned to pursue a career in this field or continue on with their education at a business college. Classes like business administration or personal business could get one off on the right foot to start a business of their own.

The most well known course in this department however, is typing. Many students took this course to learn the proper technique and skills in order to put out a good finished product. It is an important thing to learn to type so one would not always have to rely on someone else to do it.

"I took this class because I heard that many of my papers in the eleventh and twelveth grades would have to be typed. I knew my mom wouldn't always be there to do it for me so I figured it was important to learn it for myself." explained sophomore James Minidis.

From the seventeen courses offered which are always being modified, there is bound to be something for everyone.

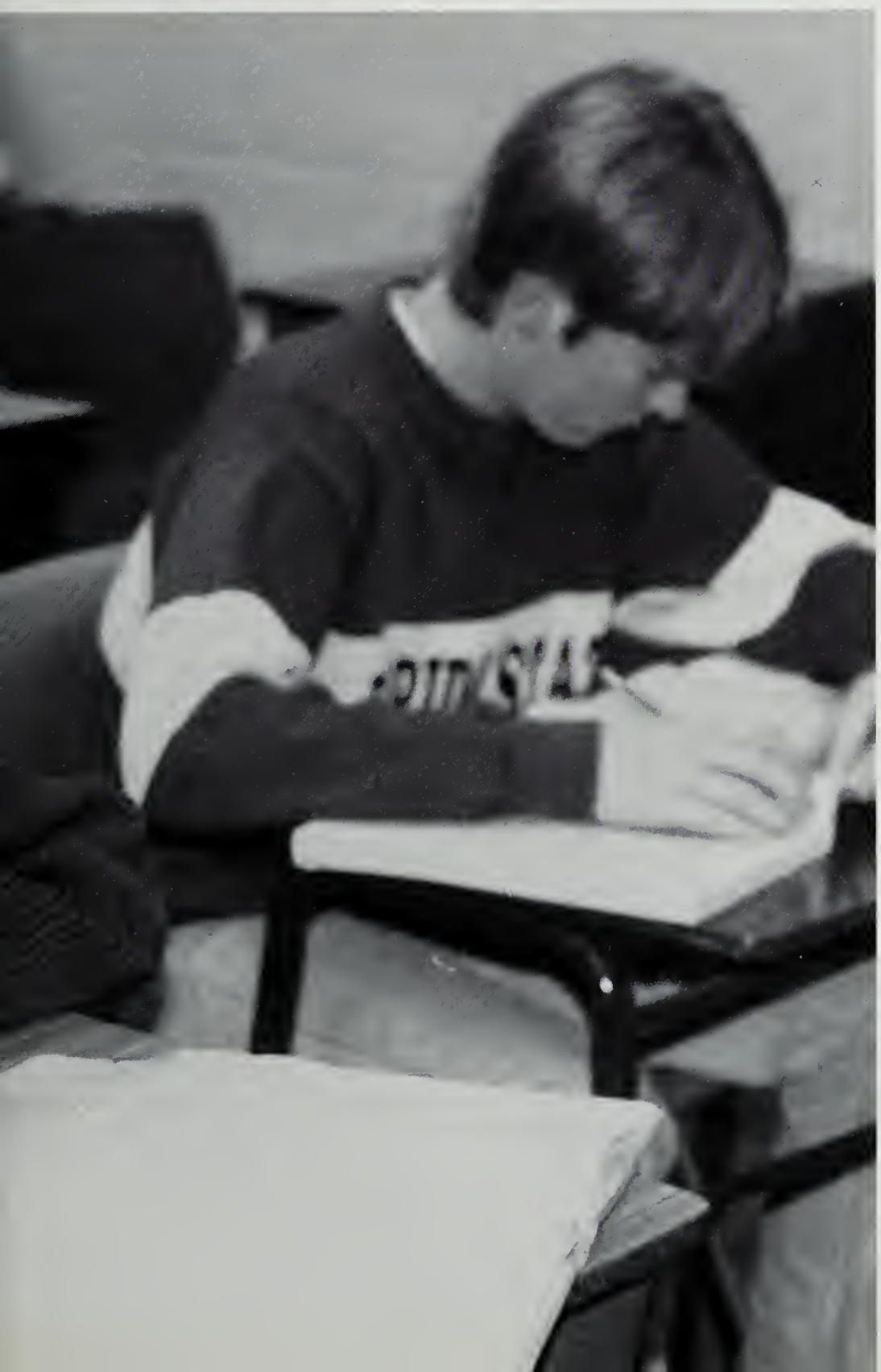
Make no mistakes . . . Junior Jodi Den Herder improved her typing skills each day during sixth period. This experience she had gained here will be a great benefit for college and business work in her future.

Busy book work . . . Senior Jenny McKeachen analyzes her accounting class work. This was one of those courses that many students pursued in college and in the work world. Accounting was one of those more popular classes.

Photo By Michael Young

The pencil of the future . . . Computer classes were very important for many of the jobs created in the years to come. Senior Christine Kyle pounds on the keyboard rushing to get her assignment in.

After school improvement . . . Senior Meredith Jaquays brushes up on her typing skills with the aid of Mrs. Glorine Gholson. She as well as other teachers were glad to help when students needed it.



"Typing is one of those classes that I think is important to take. It will help me with my papers in other classes as well as the ones I must do in college. It is something everyone should know how to do."

— Julie Wood

Look alive! Juniors Kari Hoffman and Stacy Davis try their best to look vibrant. At performances, many smiles were important for a good score.

Keep your back straight! Junior Courtney Shiflet reaches for her backpack. Straight posture was essential for proper breath control and intonation.

Hitting the High Notes

The Quest for the Superior Sonic Performance

Women's Concert Choir has shown the characteristics of an outstanding choir in past years, and this year's was no different. Women's Concert Choir represented the next step of choral development after Varsity Choir. A successful audition was required to participate in the Women's Concert Choir and it offered a unique sound.

Thanks to choral director Mrs. Gaylie Lund, the girls greatly expanded their musical skills which further prepared them for future advancement in the choir echelon.

The Women's choir also used their hard working talents outside of the classroom. They participated in helping the construction of the choir float for Homecoming. They also helped plan choir picnics and served at the Madrigal dinner Feast.

As with any choir, working together was the key to their being a successful choir. The students worked diligently, giving their best on every note, making sure everyone was on key. At the end of the year, the choirs had mastered the musical skills at their level and were ready to tackle the tough audition for Concert Choir and/or Woodbridge Singers.

The Varsity choir also worked hard. Consisting of freshmen boys and girls, a more dynamic sound was prevalent. Mrs. Lund worked hard preparing the new choir students for their first performance. Both choirs sang in the fall concert and then on to the Christmas and Spring concerts. In addition to their performances, Varsity and Women's choirs could audition for all-county, regionals, honors and state choirs. With all these auditions behind them, the girls looked forward to stepping up next year.

Concentration **... Junior Amy Kelly pays close attention to Mrs. Gaylie Lund. Full cooperation from students was crucial to learning music.**

How does it go? **Junior Michelle Banas and Sophomore Heidi Alvarez learn a sight-singing example. Sight-singing helped the girls stay in key.**

One Big Happy Family

Going for the Gold in Canada

CHRM are the mysterious letters some of the students found on their class schedule at the beginning of the school year. The four letters stand for the hallowed halls of the chorus room, where year after year ensembles leave their legacy by the medals hanging on the wall.

Each year the Concert Choir/Woodbridge Singers travel to compete in the International Music Festival. This year IMF is being held in Montreal, Canada. Training begins the minute the students set foot in CHRM the very first day. "The thought of going to Canada to compete is so exciting. It makes all of the hard work worth while," explained by junior Kristen Springfield. An added incentive for the ensembles was the fact of giving a concert in the most prestigous cathedral in Montreal.

Although these ensembles are formed from sophomores, juniors, and mostly seniors these students form a strong bond. "Chorus has been a large part of my school life. Between the extracurricular functions, select choirs, and school work I find little spare time. But I love it," replied senior Keli Trainor. From this class friendships begin which last through college. A bond is formed between teacher and ensemble which enables them to work as one and create beautiful music together. The time and dedication show through in their splendid concerts.

The rare thing about choir is that it is new every year. And Mrs. Lund works miracles with each one through her love and dedication. May the legacy of outstanding choirs live on and on for underclassmen to look up to and someday be a part of the beautiful music.

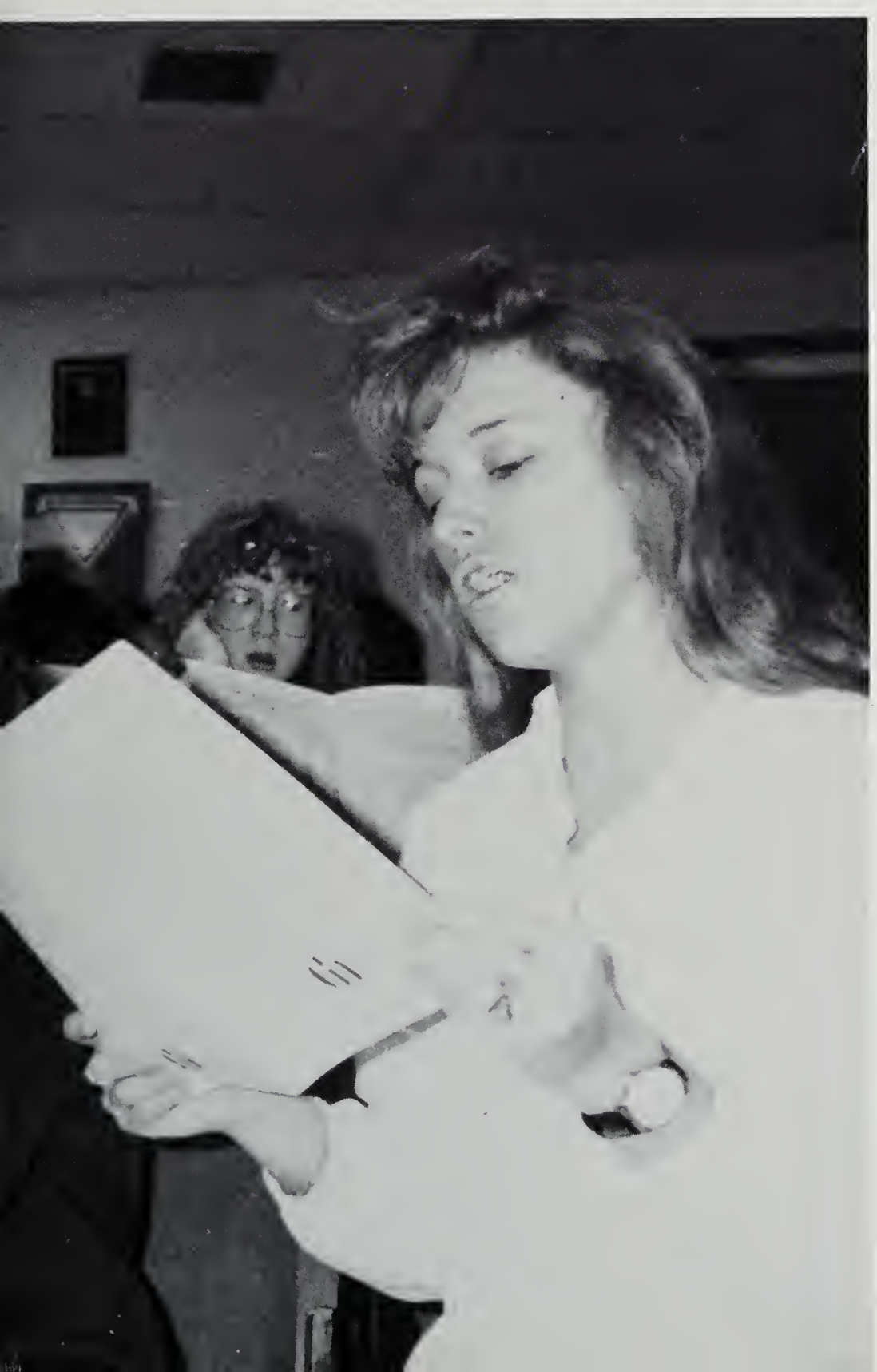
Attention Please! Choir director Mrs. Gaylie Lund captivates juniors Julie Wood and Camille Pulley's attention. One hundred percent of the entire ensemble was required to succeed in astounding the Canadian judges.

Hold that note! Junior Leslie Perkins, sophomore Diane Salicete and junior Christie Grant tune their voices to perfection to blend with the rest of the ensemble for excellent intonation.

Photo by Brian Koger

Now where were we again? Reading music could be cryptic for some, but for Laura Hammer, Tami Leaf, and Melanie Johnson it's no problem. The basics are well taught in the first six weeks of school.

'Tis the Season! The Woodbridge Singers perform their annual Madrigal Dinner Feast in the hallowed halls of WSHS. This is a merry occasion which the public is anxious to attend.



"Last year at the competition in Boston, Massachusetts, we created something so beautiful as an ensemble that everyone on stage and in the audience were in tears. It was the most wonderful feeling."

— Kathleen Badger

Show that Viking Spirit! Marching band members James Bushong and Jay Buckzin play their saxophones during a pep rally. Students often dressed in green and gold to show their support for the team.

All in a line . . . Percussionists Mark Henderson, Brian Alexander, John Sharp, David Jordan, and Kevin Ward stand in formation. Intricate patterns were a part of the band's winning style.

One Person Can't Be a Marching Band

Working To Be Best

A chilling wind blew through the clear night sky. The clock slowly ticked down the seconds until halftime, then the buzzer sounded . . .

To the sound of a steady drumbeat, the members of the Mighty Viking Marching Band marched quickly onto the field. With a motion of the drum major's hand, the muddy turf was suddenly transformed into a grand stage set for entertainment.

Colorful flags were twirled with accuracy and grace, and rifles were tossed expertly as the sounds of trumpets, flutes, and trombones filled the stadium with perfect harmony. The scene was completed as the marchers stepped with precision into formation after impressive formation. After a dazzling finish, the band was met with wild applause from the supportive audience.

Plenty of work was involved to achieve the spectacular shows the band performed at football games and competitions. "One person can't be a marching band. It takes practice to get the different sections to work together. It's this that creates a feeling of family within the band," observed Christina Sanchez.

Of course all of the preparations involved eventually did pay off — often in different ways. "Being a part of the drumline has been an awesome experience for me," commented Ashli White, "not only did I become a member of a great organization, but I also became a better musician."

Shannon Carpenter spoke of a different reward — winning. "There is a great sense of camaraderie while performing. The awards we won just added to that special feeling."

Laura O'Brien recalls the end of a performance, "Nothing can top the feeling of coming off the field knowing that you have done your best, both as an individual and as a band."

Ready to work? John Sharp and David Jordan walk to the field for an after-school practice. Practices were required to produce the spectacular half-time shows we saw Friday nights.

Working hard against the wind, the Color Guard performs before the Homecoming game. The entire band marched from Deepford Drive to Antietem Road and on to the school. Melissa Reagan, Kelly Ward, and Amy Humes gave it their all during the march.

Through Rain and Shine . . . *Amazing Grace*

As the music built to a final crescendo, the members of the color guard twirled their flags and threw their rifles with ease and precision. The football field was instantly filled with graceful dancers dressed in shiny green satin coats and full cream-colored skirts. Almost effortlessly they spun and tossed their flags until the spectacular show came to an end.

It was the color guard's job to visually interpret the music the band played for the audience. This was not an easy task. Only through hours of rehearsal with and without the rest of the marching band, the talented members of the guard worked until their exciting routines were ready for performance and competition. While the cheering crowd died down, it became obvious to the members of the guard that their hard work had definitely paid off.

Poised at attention, senior Mark Kelly stands ready to perform during the Homecoming football game. Each week, football fans enjoyed the award-winning performance of the Mighty Viking Marching Band.

Eleanor Hoffman and Chrissy Wentworth play the xylophone for the concert band. Those who play the xylophone must focus on the director for their lead during the song. The xylophones help the harmony.

Ms. Christina Regule, the concert band's director, strives for excellence. Often times Ms. Regule's strenuous practices and rehearsals gave the band a cutting edge. Under her leadership they hope to succeed.

Practicing To Improve

The Band Members Try To Get Superiors

The ring of cymbals, the harmony of saxophones, and the sounds of the trumpets echo through the band room. Under the leadership of Ms. Christina Regule and Mr. Fred Clinard, the bands received straight superiors at the district competition.

The bands perform many concerts throughout the year. Included in these concerts are the October Concerto, the Holiday concert, and the Pre-Fest in February. Also, they will host the District Festival in March. The bands were invited to Washington, D.C. to perform and also, during April, they traveled to Tennessee to perform at Oprayland. "Oprayland will never be the same!" Ms. Regule said enthusiastically.

On top of the practices that the bands have during school, each individual must practice at home during their spare time. During the Festival Season, the bands practice one day a week after school.

The only big difference between symphonic band and concert band is the level of difficulty in the music. To get into symphonic band each person has to audition. The person sits behind one side of a screen while Mr. Clinard and Ms. Regule sit on the other side. The player is evaluated by the band directors and are picked by invitation only for symphonic band.

Although there is a difference, the two bands remain very close. "We have such a great time in band. Everyone is so close that it's like one big, happy family," stated Brian Alexander.

Playing the snare drum, **Katie Eminger helps keep the band in rhythm while they play their music at tempo. The snare drum's most important task is to keep tempo up while they keep the band in rhythm.**

The timpani is played **by Tadd Vancil. The timpani, when struck by a drumstick, makes a deep, bass sound. The timpani is a tuned percussion instrument that keeps the bass tempo up.**

Strung Out On Success

Orchestra Play For a New Conductor

What is a concerto? Or an ẽtude? Or a major and minor scale? These words were not found in the everyday vocabulary of an average high school student. Even adults may have difficulty defining these words. Defining these words came simply to the students involved in Advanced and Concert Orchestra. It was hard not to know the definition of a word one heard everyday.

The students involved in the orchestra were not mere beginners. Most had been playing for at least three years in middle school (some even four if they began in grade school). By high school, all the mechanics of playing the various instruments had been learned. The orchestra program provided an outlet for students to improve and master their technique on the various instruments by practicing and performing assorted pieces of classical music by composers such as Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart.

This year was a year of change for the orchestra program, the greatest of which was a new conductor, Mr. Rob Benson. Mr. Benson was a WSHS graduate. Orchestra members thought highly of Mr. Benson. "Of the three years I've been in the orchestra program, this has been the best so far. I think Mr. Benson has a lot to do with that," commented junior Eric Dobbins when asked about the new conductor.

The orchestra also played full orchestra music for the first time this year at their Christmas concert and their spring concert. This meant that in addition to the stringed instruments, instruments that usually played in the band also joined in the two concerts with the orchestra.

Let your fingers do the walking. Rather than using the bow to create a sound, senior Rob Chapman uses his fingers to pluck the strings. This was just one of the many techniques developed in orchestra.

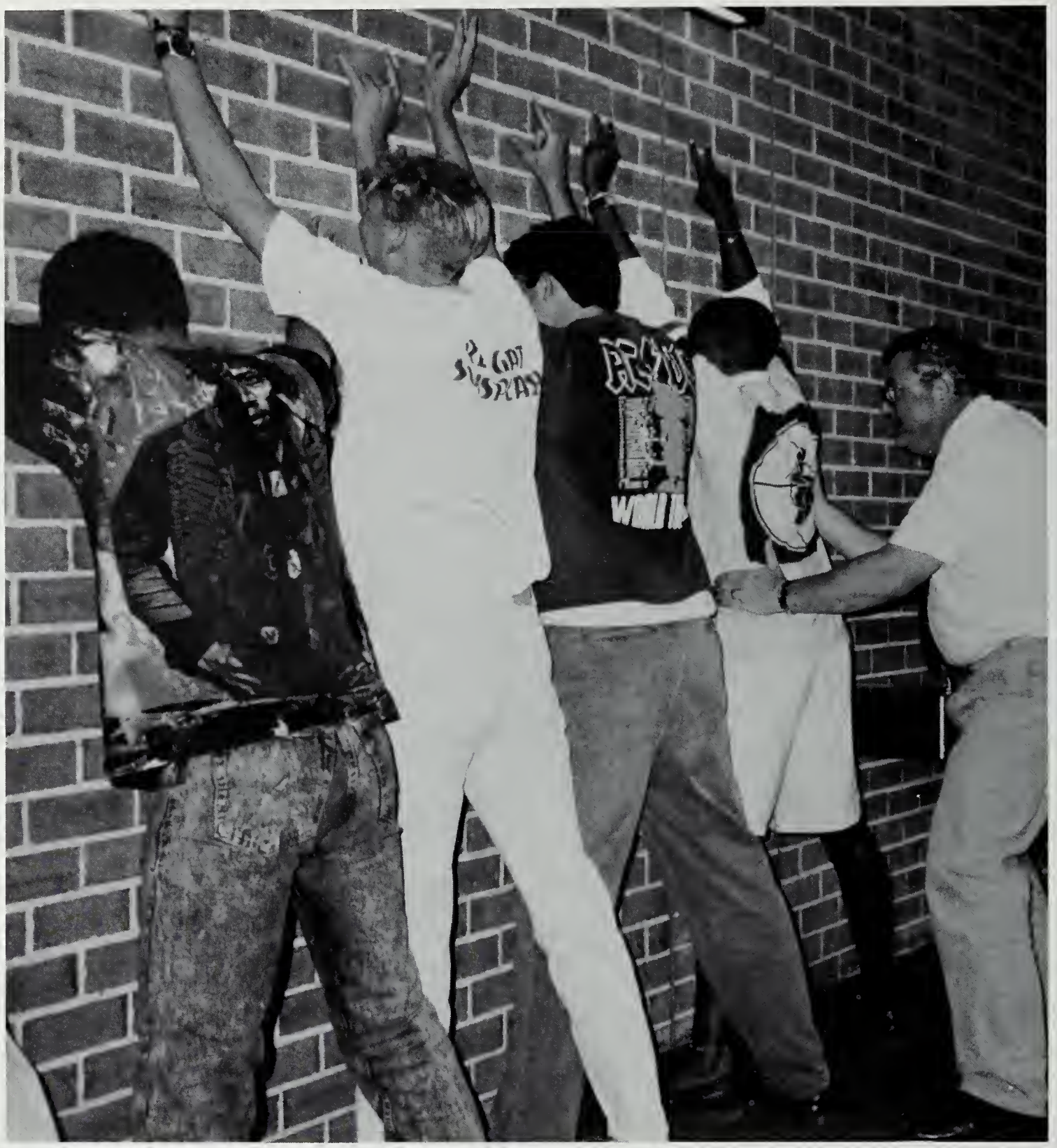
With their bows at the ready, sophomore Michelle Melton and junior Jenny Herrara wait for their parts to begin. Paying attention to the music was vital to entering at the right time.

Relaxed and ready to play, senior Erin Breland prepares for her part. Outside of school it was necessary for orchestra students to practice on their own so that they would be prepared for class each day.

Maintaining a constant rhythm, junior Sam Patrick keeps the beat on the bass. The bass acted as the backbone for the many classical pieces played by the advanced orchestra.

"Of the three years I have been in the orchestra program here at Woodbridge, this has definitely been the best one so far. I think that Mr. Benson has a great deal to do with that."

— Eric Dobbins



"O.K. Who took my candy bar?" Mr. Jim Petrus has a laugh while searching Brian Dillard, Aaron Lippe, Greg McKnight, and Matt Sanders.

Junior class princesses Mary Jo Ackerman and Alexis Sampson agree the parade was a fun part of being a princess.

The yearbook members proudly pose in the summer heat after returning from a week of hardwork and fun.

Seniors Tammy Scott, Michelle Lambert, and Jennifer Lewis **took on the duty of reading the morning and afternoon announcements. Even this job required involvement.**

Individuals

Helped Getting Involved Become Easy!

Many students were overwhelmed at the large population, but looking beyond our overcrowded halls and stuffy locker area, one could see an area full of interesting and unique people.

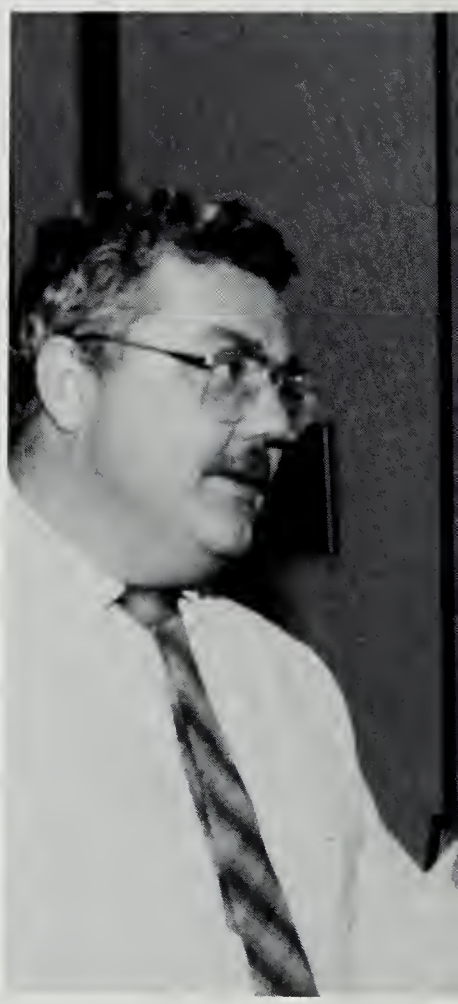
Even though people were often categorized, there were many people, who had individual talents and interests that provided a unique atmosphere. These interests were factors that formed clubs and organizations that helped make high school much more than books and tests.

It was easy to get discouraged at the largness of our school, but by getting involved in clubs and activities students were given the opportunity to meet people and adapt to Woodbridge life.

At the conclusion of Spirit Week, administrators and sponsors are "pied" by their prospective class presidents. This activity will be a long standing tradition.

Prom night coordinator, Mrs. Delores Roy, is making last minute phone calls to insure the big night is a magical one. Mrs. Roy is also the junior class sponsor.

Assistant principal Ms. Laura Zybrick answers junior Marcy Lewis's questions about the new grading scale while band director Ms. Christine Regule looks on.



Always There

They're More Than Figureheads

Usually, people think of the school administrators as strict rule-enforcers, but almost never as humans. Isn't it about time they are given credit for all the hard work they do?

Just about every morning, Mr. Al Ross and Mr. Jackie Watts can be seen in the student parking lot directing traffic. Even in the worst of weather conditions, both men are out there to insure our safety. Mr. Ross is the freshman class sponsor as well as the coach of the award-winning varsity girls' soccer team. Mr. Watts is the school security officer and if someone has lost something, he's sure to find it (sometimes before anyone realizes it's gone)! Now, do these sound like descriptions of heartless administrators? Need more proof? Okay.

From his funny off-beat jokes to his involvement in after school events, Principal Mr. Tom Gaul is probably the most visibly caring of the administrators. Whenever his busy schedule allows him, he likes to go around to various classes and "help" teachers teach. Isn't it obvious he enjoys teaching and joking over kicking people out of school?

Mrs. Delores Roy is the junior class sponsor and the coordinator of the Junior/Senior Prom. Without her assistance, prom night would not be possible.

Mr. Wayne Mallard and Miss Laura Zybrick are both active in school activities. For Easter, Mr. Mallard dressed up as a bunny rabbit for the Child Development classes and Miss Zybrick often travels with the choir on its more extensive trips.

Isn't it obvious that they care? They wouldn't be here if they didn't, would they?

Nice Walkie-Talkie. Mr. Jackie Watts shows Mr. Jim Petrus his CB. Mr. Watts uses a wide variety of equipment in order to protect school and student property.

" Mrs. White has always helped me. She's always looking out for my best interest. "

Stephanie Johnson

The Faculty Has Spirit Too

As they Display It Time And Time Again.

You're walking down the hall when someone yells, "Hey young man, do you have a pass?" Slowly you turn around and there stands a short, middle-aged man. This man has on a pair of green, high waters and a pinkish shirt with a butterfly collar. You start to laugh, but then you remember it's Homecoming week.

Scenes similar to this one are flourishing throughout the school campus. Whenever a big event arises, particularly a big event, all Vikings react. Whether it's a freshman, senior, or a teacher, every Viking has school spirit. "The entire business department dressed up for School Spirit Week. We had a lot of fun, and I think our students enjoyed seeing the different outfits we came up with each day. Pajama Day was a special challenge!" said Mrs. Claire Wittman.

The school faculty has a lot of spirit, and they are not afraid to show it off. During days that students dress up, teachers try to outdo them.

Every teacher has school spirit and most teachers show their spirit without hesitation. "The teachers dress up more than a lot of the students. It's really neat to see what the teachers will come up with next," commented senior Cindy Owens. Whether during Spirit Week or a pep rally, teachers always gave students a challenge for the most school spirited.

One of the new ideas instigated this year by the varsity football players was the idea to honor the faculty who showed school spirit by giving them a varsity jersey to wear on the day of a football game. Selected many times for her Viking spirit was English teacher Mrs. Edwina Drake who commented, "I enjoyed it very much and I was always proud that the boys selected me to wear a jersey." This new way of honoring the faculty is sure to stay around for a long time. "It was hard to decide on just one winner," stated senior football player Bob Boyt.

Mrs. Teresa Hidlebaugh, **a teacher in the Science Department, displays school spirit during Spirit Week.**

Assistant principal Mr. Wayne Mallard **gives spirit to future little Vikings at the child care department. Mr. Mallard is known for his enthusiastic spirit.**

"It was great to see the faculty participating in Spirit Week. It made the students react and everyone seemed to have more spirit."
Principal Mr. Tom Gaul

Andy Anderson — Small Engine Repair
Pete Anderson — Algebra, Geometry
Nancy Andrews — Attendance Officer
Rita Baker — Geometry, Algebra/Trigonometry
Debra Barbee — Cosmetology I, II, VICA Sponsor

Linda Bell — Health/P.E. 10, J.V. Volleyball, Senior Class
Rob Benson — Orchestra
Cherly Bonat — Algebra I, II
Kathy Bergman — Accounting, FBLA, Typing II
McKay Borden — Guidance Counselor

Terri Bright — English 9, 10
Mary Byrd — World Studies
Debbie Cahill — English 9, 10
Carol Carpenter — English 11, AP 12, National Honor Society
Walt Carter — English 10, 12

Mark Chmelko — Earth Science, Girls' J.V. Soccer
Julie Clark — English 11, Drama Club, Speech and Drama, Thespians
Pam Coan — Drill Team, Social Studies
Nancy Cox — Accounting, Typing
Susan Cunningham — English 9, 12

Thora Davis — Freshman Class, Special Education
Ed Deleonardis — Algebra I, Geometry, Crew
Bev Ellis — American Studies I, AP American History
Pam Emert — FHA, Home Economics

Sue Farris — English 11, English Department Chairperson
Dan Fleshman — Art III, Art Department Chairman
Lewis Forrest — Special Education, Girls' Tennis, Girls' Freshman Basketball
Judi Gaines — American Studies I, World Studies

Karen Garon — Spanish III, IV, Spanish Honor Society
Steve Garon — English 9, 10
Jeffery Gerber — Earth Science
Glorine Gholson — FBLA, Typing, Office Technology

Eva Goode — English 9, 10
Haig Gojekian — AV Specialist, JV Football
Dan Gormley — American Studies II
Ellen Guillen — Office Specialist II, COE, FBLA, Debt Chairperson
Gena Guillory — Special Education

Cathy Hailey — English 11, Literary Magazine
Ann Marie Hall — American Studies II
David Hersh — World Studies, Model UN
Julia Hicks — Algebra II, General Math
Angelo Hilios — American Studies II, Boys' Soccer, Norsemen

Beryl Hoschar — English as a Second Language, Aide
Nancy House — Drafting
Louis Johnson — Algebra II, General Math
Dawn Jones — Health/P.E., Indoor Track, V. Volleyball
Patti Kemp — Computer Science, Analytic Geometry

Jack Kemp — Algebra II, AB/CB Calculus
Linda Kulik — Social Worker
Kathy Lanzafama — Biology
Herb Levin — English as a Second Language
Ed Linz — Geometry, Physics

Jean Lusardi — Chemistry
Gerald MacDonald — Geometry, Algebra II
Don Maeyer — Electronics Tech I, II
Patty Mahafkey — Hearing Specialist

Al Main — Technical Drawing, Printing, VICA
Helen Mann — French III, IV, French Club
Marjorie Mayerle — English 10, 11
Zayda McCorkle — Spanish IV

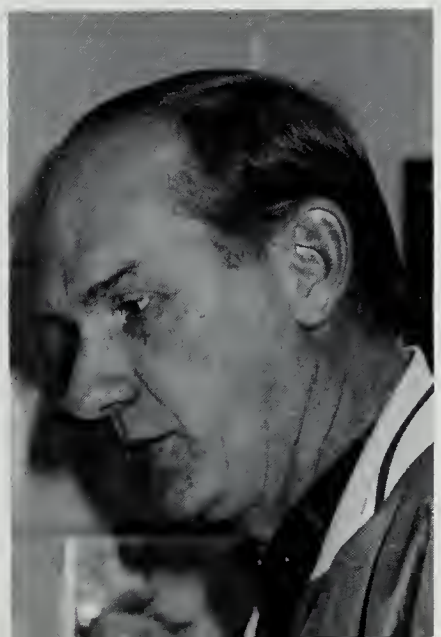
Pam McDonald — Algebra I
Anne McDow — French II, IV, FHS
Mary McLaurin — Biology, Applied Biology
Karen McPherson — American Studies II

After-Hours Efforts

Mrs. Susan Bonaquista picks up some last minute work **before the Varsity Club meeting. Every Tuesday morning these students meet to organize fundraisers to buy Varsity Letters.**

Mr. Don Brown takes charge **of all of the athletic functions at our school. This is a full time job that requires a tremendous amount of devotion.**

"Sports have always been the most important factor in my life. I have learned so much from sports. I want young athletes to have the same great experience."
Mrs. Dawn Jones



Being there was what it was all about. Helping each other was the most satisfying experience.

After school students were not the only ones who had activities to do. Many teachers got involved in the happenings and events that kept this school alive and active. Whether it was staying after to help a student catch up on missed homework and tests or coaching the football team, their support was almost as important when the day was over as when classes were in.

The clubs and teams relied heavily on the support these people gave. Being there every afternoon, budgeting their time around work and family, and organizing projects was not always an easy task. The responsibility was there and the obligation followed it closely. This year Mrs. Julie Clark took on the assignment of sponsoring the Drama Club. The tremendous effort put in for the play *Camelot* and One Act Plays which we sponsored this year, took a lot of time and patience. Mrs. Linda Bell also helped with the costumes for *Camelot* along with organizing senior teaching for twelfth graders. She did incredible work for the senior class making sure graduation went as smoothly as possible. Mrs. Sue Bona did her share by sponsoring the Varsity Club. She made sure athletes got their letters for varsity sports. These teachers all devoted a large percent of their time in order to make the activities as strong as they could be. Classes for newspaper and yearbook also took much devotion. Even though the students did most of the work, the teachers like Mrs. Anne Webster of journalism and Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen of yearbook must proofread all the work that was sent off to print.

The teachers work hard for the school and often go beyond their call of duty. Whether it was for their enjoyment, or aspirations to make their program the best, it was obvious they tried to make it both fulfilling and fun for their students. The students in return tried to repay their sponsors by working their hardest to obtain the highest of expectations.

Mrs. Linda Bell talks with senior class officers **about their full day ahead as administrators.**

The three days of senior teaching required great organization and planning.

Support Services in School

Energy to share and then some

When it comes to operating a school, it's not just the administrators and teachers who make it all fun smoothly. There are those unsung individuals who work tirelessly doing their jobs to make our lives exciting, legal, organized, and official.

For instance, where do you think your absence excuse passes come from when you come into the classroom after an absence? These vital little pieces of paper along with many other official sheets come from the school print shop. Mr. Alan Main and his classes print up all passes and even those dreaded discipline referrals. On the lighter side, he also prints out the graduation and baccalaureate folders.

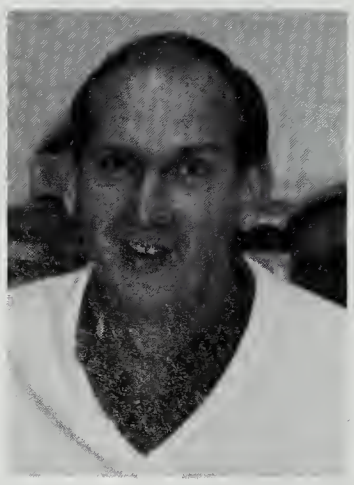
And what happens when things get a little wild in the building? Or when you need some free legal advice? Just walk downstairs and visit Officers Jackie Watts and Fernando Navarette. Both of these Prince William County policemen are assigned to the school to help make our lives easier and more pleasant by making themselves visible and accessible to everyone.

Probably one of the most mind boggling jobs in any high school is the role of athletic director and activities coordinator. Mr. Don Brown successfully organizes and schedules events, from basketball to volleyball. Whenever any organization, club, team or event wants to utilize the building in any way, Mr. Brown is there to make sure all is well. With approximately 1,000 events to schedule, this includes all community events, too, Mr. Don Brown somehow manages to continue to smile!

Remember that film you saw in social studies last week? Do you know who orders and keeps track of all the audio-visual aides? None other than Mr. Haig Gojekian.

Ever wonder who prints up **the millions of passes used everyday? These items are printed daily by print shop teacher Mr. Alan Main.**

School police officer **Fernando Navarette and assistant principal Mr. Wayne Mallard joke around with Gerald Thomas.**



"One of the most mind boggling jobs in any high school . . . "

Mary Miles — A.P. American Studies
Vivean Mitchell — English 10,11
Betty Mountjoy — Chemistry
Sandra Munnel — English 10,12
Lorie O'Farrell — Earth Science, Biology

Elizabeth Orndoff-Sayers — Child Care
Barbara O'Roark — English 9
Lori Papa — Earth Science
Elaine Parker — Spanish I, II
Mary Jo Pedersen — English II, Yearbook

Jim Petrus — Assistant Principal
Douglas Pinion — Biology, J.V. Soccer
Greta Raines — English 9, 12
Christina Regule — Marching Band
Jim Rodgers — Guidance Counselor

Roberta Roman — Spanish II
John Rose — German I,II,IV, German Club
Paul Stafford — ICT I,II, Golf, VICA
Charles Staunton — Spanish I,II
Dawn Sundberg — English 10,11

Tina Taylor — Hearing Impaired Aide
Sharon Traylor — Spanish II
Cathy Turner — English 10, Debate/Forensics
Nancy Vogt — Geometry, Algebra III/Trig.

Kathy Voehl — Chemistry
Josephine Volzer — French II,III, French Club, Crew
Melinda Wade — Special Education
Anne Webster — English 10, Journalism, Newspaper

Cynthia Wild — Health P.E. 9,10
Judith Williamson — German II,III
Claire Wittmann — Intro. to Business, Typing
Nick Zurko — Algebra I, Computer Math

Assistant Principal Mr. James Petrus and junior Lia Rudd share a laugh between classes proving that administrators can enjoy life too! Among Mr. Petrus' duties are involvement with the foreign language and social studies clubs.

"My philosophy as an administrator is that there is never a dull moment." — Ms. Laura Zybrick

After the success of last year's academic awards banquet honoring high achievers, assistant principal Mrs. Pam White and Mrs. Sue Burns repeat the ceremony at an honors awards breakfast. Mrs. White was always ready to help.

Of all his numerous officiating duties, Principal Mr. Tom Gaul must surely enjoy crowning princesses. Senior Jenny Capece was surprised with the honor of becoming princess at last spring's prom at Stouffer's Hotel.

The last homecoming. **Excited seniors cheer for their friends at the big game. Although the game was lost, memories of good times will always be remembered.**

SENIORS

Coming of Age

Four long years ago, it all seemed like a far away light at the end of a long, dark tunnel. Then reality hit all of us. We had actually made it to the end; we were SENIORS.

As a class, good times and bad times were always shared. We had won spirit contests, been in classes together, made new friends, and had even gone through some tough times. The Senior Year was supposedly everyone's best year, but there was always plenty to worry about. It was always difficult to make choices about the rapidly approaching future. Senior Kathy Knowles said, "all my life, I never imagined that I would actually make it here. Now, I don't even know where I want to go."

Senior year was always filled with fun and surprises. It was everything anyone could expect.

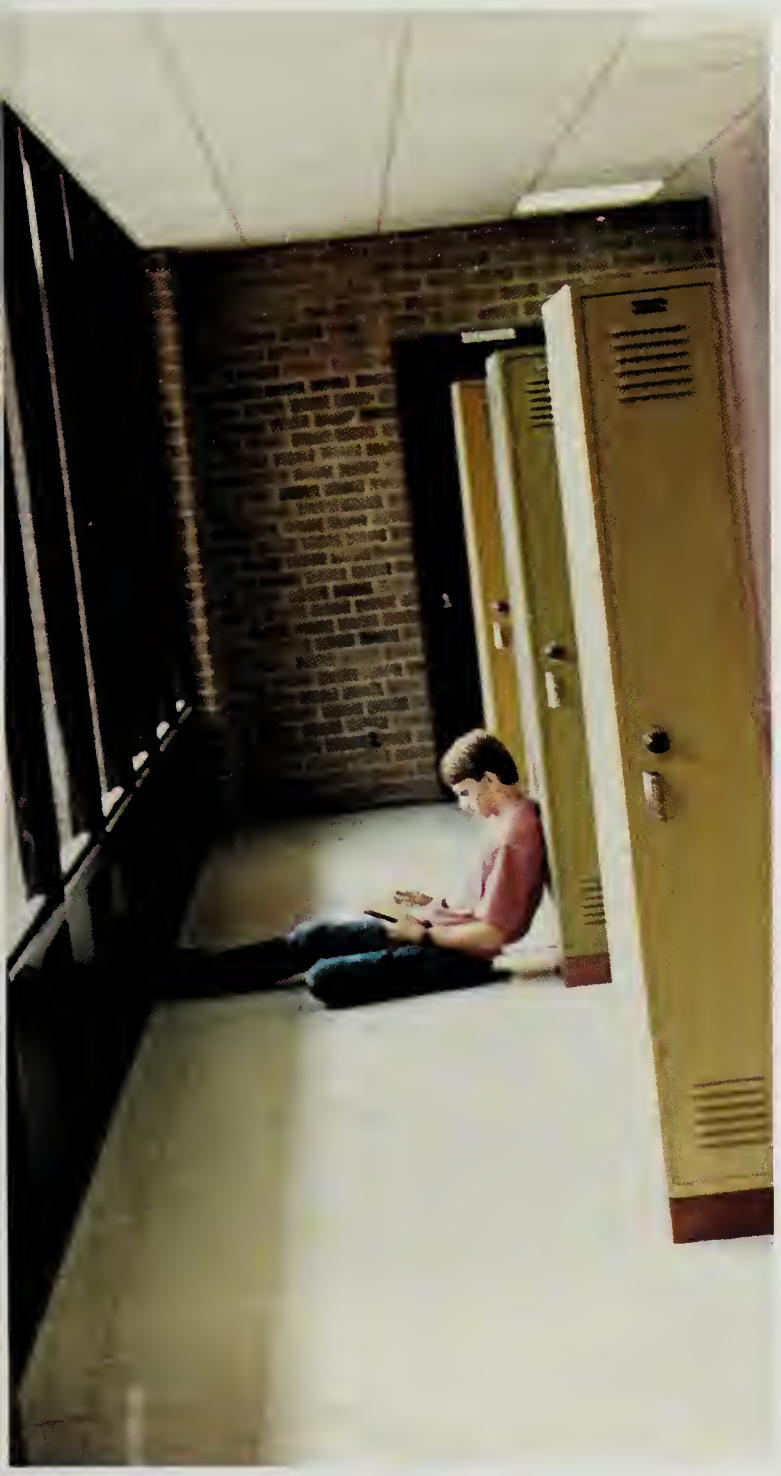
David J. Abbate
Brenda Abbott
Laurie R. Agee
Jamie R. Aguilar

Lorie A. Akers
Alicia A. Alexander
Brian S. Alexander
Aimee S. Allwine

Toni M. Ambrosini
Douglas Anderson
Durell Anderson
Jeffrey Anderson

Tracie Anderson
Ramon Anria
Michael Anthanas
Gregory Anway

Matthew C. Arritt
Christopher Artis
Kory Ashenbrenner
Rodney Askelson



Due to my demanding schedule this year, I frequent the library to prepare for important upcoming assignments.

— Kim Tufts

Searching for That Perfect Place to Hang . . .

Hung Up Over Hangouts

Each year seniors strive to find a place to occupy their time before, after and during lunch — free of underprivileged underclassmen. These places seem to benignly coexist with the underclassmen's hangouts. A favorite retreat for seniors was the senior lockers. Senior lockers provided seniors with the opportunity to study for classes during lunch, free of distractions. "I used the senior lockers to exchange forgotten homework with my classmates," commented Hunter Clark.

The senior lounge was also another popular hangout for seniors. Off-limits to underclassmen, the senior lounge continued to be an oasis for seniors to eat and socialize with their peers. "The senior lounge is the only place where I'd simultaneously eat, socialize and do my homework," explained James Pennell. Seniors were happily hung up when it came time to decide which territory to hang out around.

Contemplation . . . **Calm places are a must for seniors to concentrate. Seniors resided in locker bays to find their own haven.**

Way to go Princesses! **Seniors took full advantage of outside activities. Homecoming proved to be the highlight of the fall season for seniors.**

"My job at Tackett's Mill Theater gave me fun, friends and money." — Lynn Buckles

Because They Want Money to Spend on Weekends

Off to Work

Having a job was pretty much a fact of life when students became seniors. Over half the seniors managed their jobs and schoolwork. How did they do it?

Bernie Mitchell had worked in many different places such as TJ Maxx and Ross department stores. To manage his busy schedule, "I prioritized in order to get the maximum amount of schoolwork done and get the maximum amount of money.

A more successful "juggler" of schoolwork and a job, Maureen Niland, a Baskin Robbins employee, stated, "I did my homework at work. I would come to school the next day with ice cream dribbled on my assignments!"

Usually if a student's grades were slipping something had to be done. Usually students would be forced to quit or cut down on their hours.

Where's the Soft Scrub? **At Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Store, waiting on customers is not the only work to be done as Derrick Moistner shows by scrubbing the sink.**

Laura Avery
Raven W. Ayers
Jennifer Babcock
Brooke Babington
Kathleen Badger
Patrick Bailey

Daniel Bermudez
Clayton Bergstrom
Wendy Bergmann
Merzena Baksh
Elizabeth Baldwin
Rand A. Bamberg

Marina Bell
Todd D. Becker
Amanda E. Beard
Carrie Barriteau
Charles A. Baxley
Kimberly Bays

John W. Barrett
Niko Barlow
Michelle Banas
George S. Benson
Michael L. Bentley
Sherri L. Berger

Travis Baker
Mary Baker
Phillip J. Bailey
Brian E. Berran
Karen Y. Berry
Allan Beuing

Yum! Chris Sager is tempted to sneak a piece of delicious fudge as he cuts it for the display cabinet. Working at Hallmark doesn't involve just selling cards.

"We care about you . . . at Giant." The caring attitude of the Giant employees is demonstrated as Chris Dofflemyer helps with loading groceries.

"Communication and organization are the keys to leadership. — Caryn Powell"

Senior Leaders

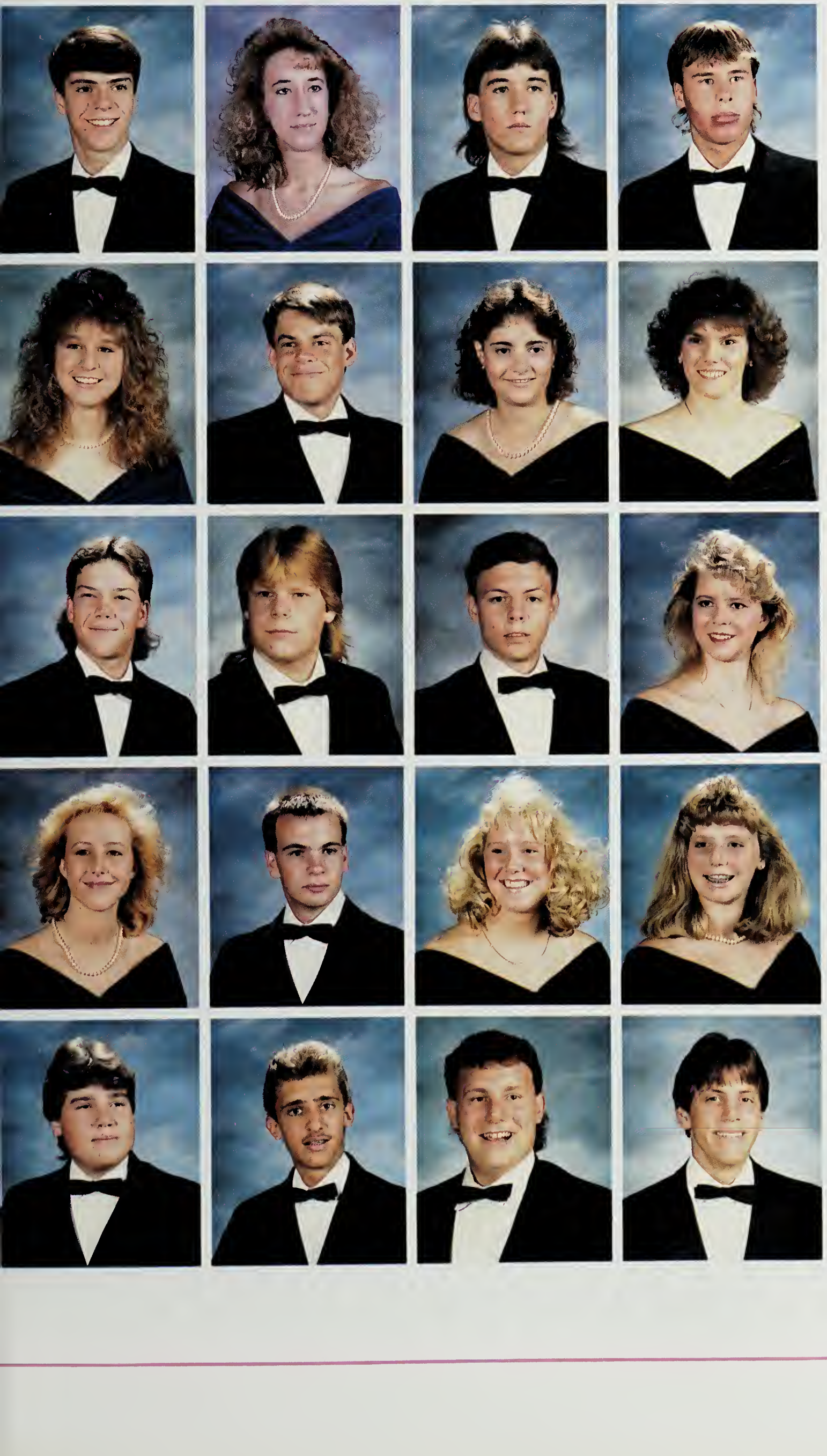
Those who lead us to the top

One thousand dollars short, but the senior class made it all in only a few hours. The thousand dollars were the senior class's tribute last year when they found themselves short of money for prom. The biggest yard sale ever took place in the school parking lot last spring. "It took a lot of effort from everyone, but that is what our whole class is about," claimed senior class president Caryn Powell.

Becoming an office member required more work than fun in running for election. For approximately two weeks, the running mates tried to cover every free wall space with as many posters as possible. Toward the end, they began to run out of walls. When the moment of announcements finally came, Senior class secretary Lynn Hopkins exclaimed "I was so relieved after the election."

Just appearing for the class meetings was not enough. Hours of planning new ways to raise money and thinking of creative ideas in order to make our class more spirited consumed much of the office members' time.

The three musketeers **pause for a moment from their hectic schedule to spare a smile. These class officers spent hours planning and organizing the senior class activities.**



David Beveridge
Eric L. Bibby
Lisha R. Bishop
Thomas J. Bishop
Sherrie Blake
Robert H. Boal
Sean M. Bolton

Catherine Booth
Cheryl L. Boswell
Evelyn Boulden
Marci Bowden
Robert E. Boyt
Marcy Brandstein
Susan Braun

Nicole M. Braxton
Erin B. Breland
Joseph W. Briggs
Scott W. Brindle
Robert W. Brockman
Clinton Brown
Coleen C. Brown

Jeff Brown
Timothy J. Brown
Warren F. Brown
Elizabeth Brussock
Joseph Buckler
Lynn Buckles
Amy Bugenhagen

Alta R. Buhrmester
Thi H. Bui
Renita Y. Bunch
Donald Burger
Joseph O. Burgess
Robert Burress
James Bushong

Eric D. Butts
Alison Cackowski
Todd R. Campbell
Louis J. Cantolupo

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Christopher Cardran
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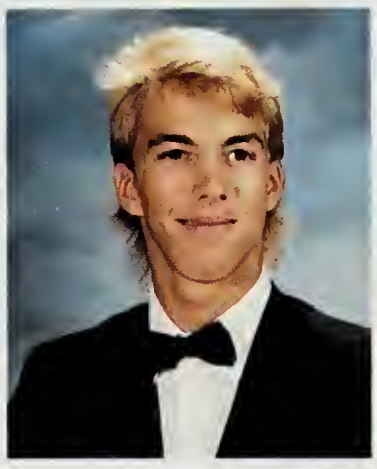
Jennifer Carney



Scott T. Carpenter
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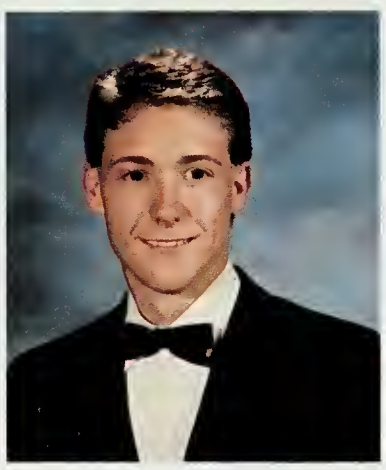
Tiffany Cason



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Deborah Cave
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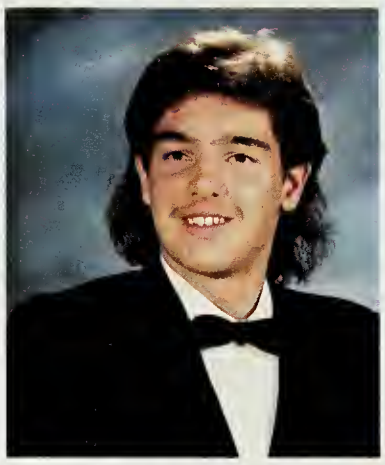

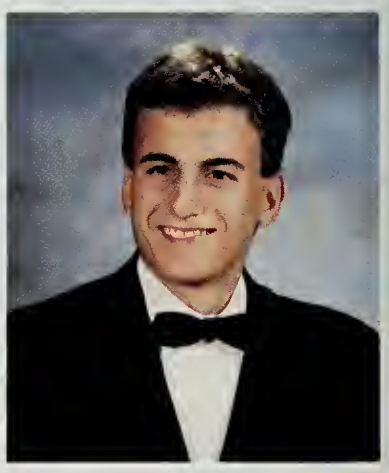

James H. Cha
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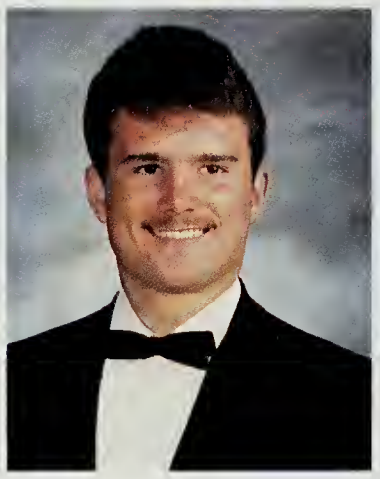
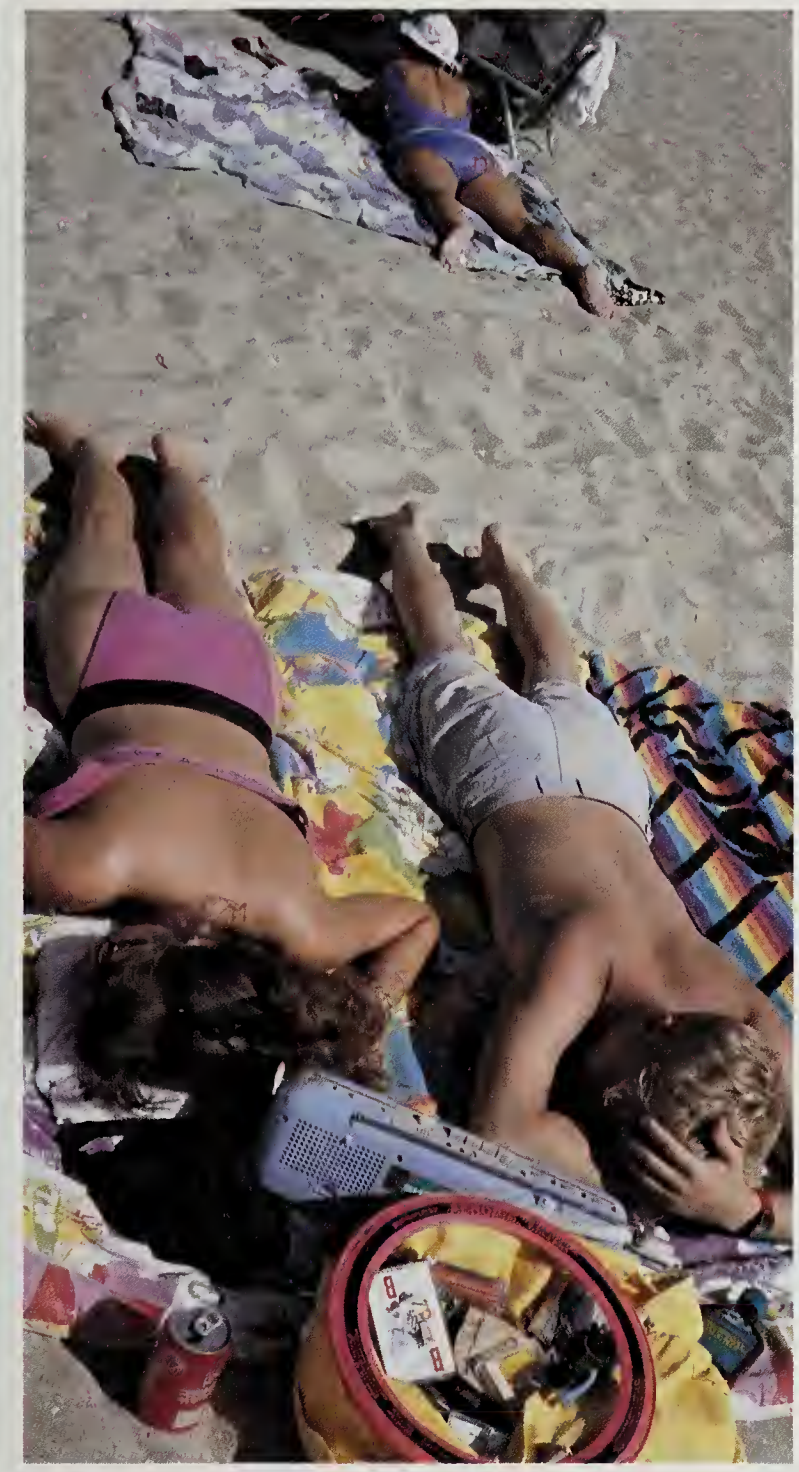
Robert Chapman
Peter J. Chisholm





"My friends and I made our reservations in December just to make sure we had a great place to stay. It was important to be by the beach and close to friends. — Leslie Paige."

The Sun and Surf

Senior Style

School was out, exams were finished, and eight-hundred seniors with diplomas in hand took off for the shores of Virginia Beach. This was the highlight of the year for many graduates. It was a time for relaxation, a time to be away from home, and a time just to have fun with friends.

However, before the fun, heaving planning was put into the arrangements. Money, reservations, and roommates had to be straightened out early into the second semester so the week would go smoothly.

After all the work was done, seven days of hard partying and some serious socializing were to be completed in order to celebrate their great achievements.

Beach week was filled with many great memories and good times; but most important of all is that this was the last fling together before all the seniors went off into their own different directions.

Seniors in the sand. **After a hard night of partying, senior Mary Rethmierer and former senior Scott Small, relax on the beach to get ready for the night to come.**

And they're off . . . **Former seniors Scott and Kevin Krushinski, Jake Rotz, and Bill Kingston say one last goodbye before hitting the shores of Virginia Beach.**

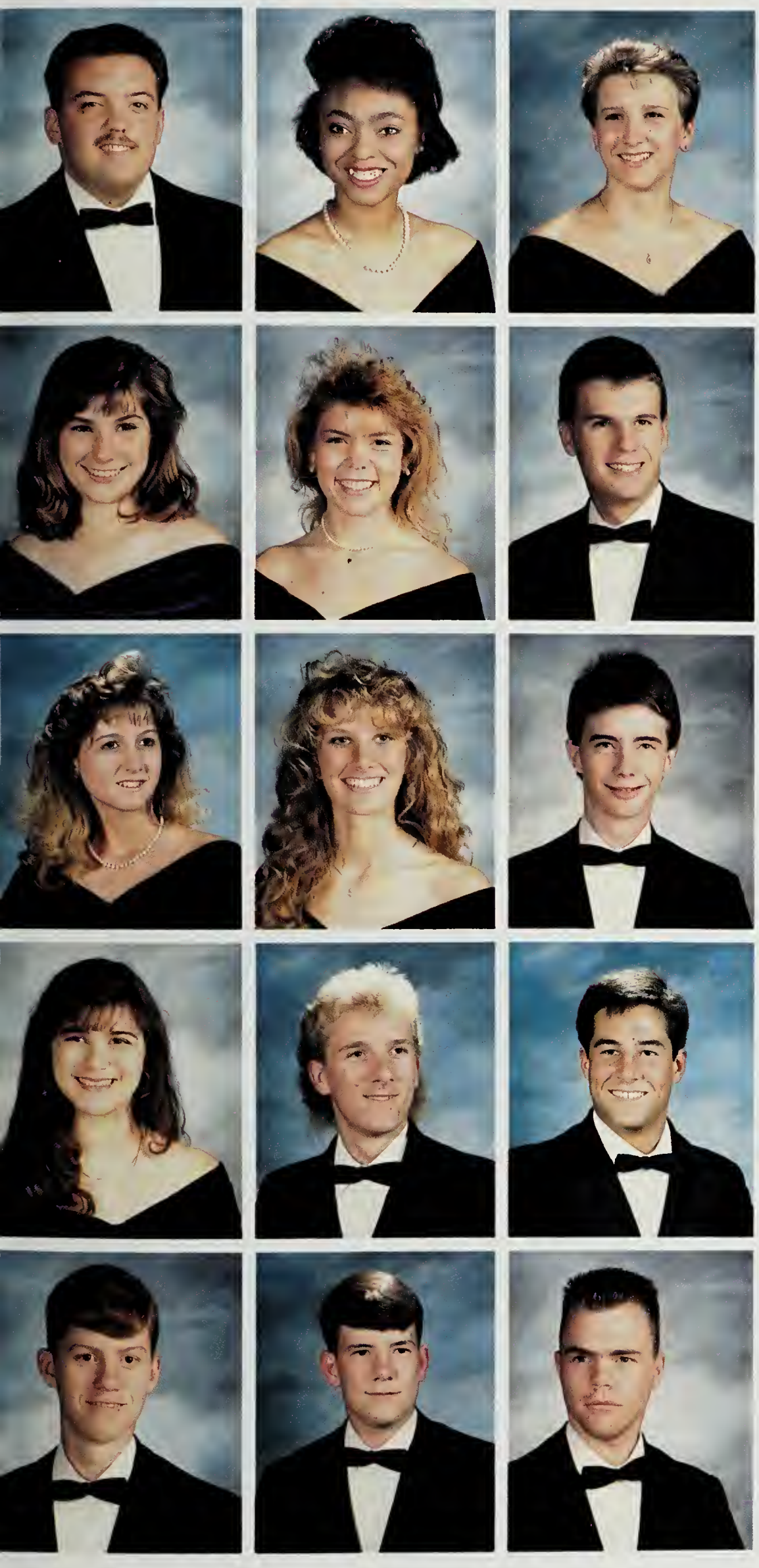
Shannon Christie
Eric L. Christophel
Charles B. Clark
Hunter R. Clark
Jason R. Clark
Staci L. Clark
Shawna S. Clawson

Lili J. Clouse
Christopher Clunn
Tina Coates
Michelle L. Cochran
Kimberley Collins
Tammy L. Collins
Adam J. Collis

Brian R. Comey
Jennifer Condon
Kyle R. Conger
Michelle Connolly
Michelle Connors
Heather Conrad
David Corcoran

Chris Cotner
Brian R. Couch
Ashleigh Councill
Bruce W. Cooper
Sarah A. Cowan
James Cowgill
Chad J. Cox

John Craddock
Benjamin J. Crews
Jonathan Crowe
John P. Crutchley
Louis Cuccherini
David W. Culp
Michael Cumiskey



"Money can't buy you happiness. It surely improves your "bargaining" position. Okay?" — Bernie Mitchell"

Do The Material Things Move Us?

$$$ MOTIVATION

Money, glamour, prestige; all want part of the pie. The Seniors were no different — they perpetuated their own etiquette of style at school, whether it was Bennetton, Laura Ashley, or Gucci, profiling in the hallways, or parking the Porsche or the Mercedes in the congested parking lot.

Was there a price to all this high society image? English teacher Mrs. Vivian H. Mitchell, stated that, "Don't be surprised if the guy with the Porsche commands more respect than his contemporary with the VW Bug."

Andrew Salp, ambitious, and rather dapper Senior, seemed to have the inside answer. "Definitely!" he exclaimed. "Society today is incredibly motivated". We all have a need to be accepted in other peoples' opinion. This is one way which we succeed."

The senior class of '89 took their caviar dreams, champagne wishes and worked toward them, fast.

***BLURRRRR* — Senior Tom Bishop looks sharp with his classic Porsche 911E. Tom, like many seniors, had the "Stuff" to show ambition.**

"I'll never ever ride the bus or get another perm again. — Maureen Niland"

Have Upperclassmen Achieved New Found Maturity?

Frosh-Senior

"Homework on the first day?" This is a sound emitted from most freshmen upon their entrance to high school. As the years went by however, this tended to change.

"Yeah, I have a paper to write on Colonial America and a quiz on Friday," was heard from most seniors the first day back.

Over the past four years freshmen progressed to seniorhood and to a higher level of maturity. With this new found maturity they prepared for the change from high school to college or the working world. Most have also decided what to do with the rest of their lives.

Some seniors developed a list of things they would never be caught doing again. Senior Maureen Niland said, "I'll never get another perm."

***Seniors Jeff Anderson, Kirk Ringberg, and Brian Alexander* take time out of their busy schedules to test their new theories about the law of gravity.**

Betsy Ann D'Souza
Michael Dalakis
Samuel R. Daniel
Tommy Daniel
Jennette M. Danner
Brian A. Darling

Toby L. Daschbach
Jonathan Davidson
Derrek Davis
Karen L. Davis
Pat Davis
Richard L. Davis

Rick D. Davis
Travis A. Dawson
Cristi Day
Melissa DeBloois
Sean E. Dechene
Kim Decoteau

Patricia L. Decowski
Marsha L. Deel
Catherine Degenova
Mark C. DeLaFleur
Stephen Dellerman
Kristin Demarse

Laura M. Depolo
Brian P. Dillard
Brenda Dilling
Brian Dillingham
Marcie L. Dillon
Anthony Dingus

Junior Fred Falginao waits patiently for the end of the school day. Each school day gone by to many people, is a day closer to joining the ranks of the upperclassmen.

Before the start of physics class, senior Lennox Reid decides to take a break. Being able to work a break in between classes was a big challenge to many people.

"Whether a punk, prep, or headbanger, you can still have school spirit! — Pat Kenny"

Senior Spirit at Its Best

Rowdy Boys

"Cosine, tangent, log of Pi, come on, Woodbridge, tie those ties!" Strange? Sometimes! Obnoxious? Yes! Fun? Always! To whom am I referring? Why to George Benson and Dave Milhiser, Spirit Kings of the Senior Class!

David and George were the masterminds behind one of our most spirited groups at school, Foul-Us. The energetic bunch could be seen at most basketball games, rooting the team on to victory. Combined with the cheerleaders, they made a loud, crazy gang!

Dave was vice-president of our student council, an accomplished scholar, and an outstanding athlete. He was also editor of our school newspaper, the *Valkyrie*. George was also an important member of the *Valkyrie* staff and a fantastic student. He was a driving force on our football team as well!

Despite all their many activities, Dave and George always found time to cheer on our teams to the wins we are famous for. If you saw green hair, flying confetti, and purple tights in the bleachers on Friday night, you didn't need to panic. Aliens hadn't landed, it was only Dave and George, two rowdy guys at their best!

"Hey Dave, do you think anyone is watching?" **George Benson and Dave Milhiser tried to achieve the proper yoda look for maximum effect. (and amusement!)**

Jennifer Dittamo
William Dixon
Daniel P. Donahue
Adrienne Donato
Kurt Dove
Boyd T. Duffie
Julia Dugger

Susan D. Dugger
Tiffany Dunbar
John Dunning
Joni Ealley
Gregory D. Eaton
Robert A. Eckert Jr.
Kelly M. Eckert

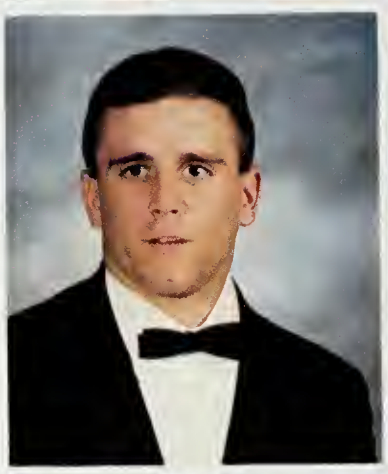
Shirley A. Edmond
Jason S. Edmonson
Ronald L. Edwards
Erica Efkeman
Neil B. Ekberg
James W. Elliott
Brenda A. Ellis

Christian B. Ellis
Scott L. Ellis
Sheryl R. English
Greg Erwin
Stacey J. Evans
Christian Fackrell
Janice Falkenthal

Alisa Ferrari
James A. Felix
Michele Fejfar
Tracy C. Fiedler
William Fields
Curtis M. Finch
Diana Firth

Kelly D. Fisher
Becky Fitzgerald
Michelle Fleming
Ernesto L. Flores

Daniel T. Forgas
Rodney J. Foster
Jill M. Fujisaki
Daniel Fulwiler

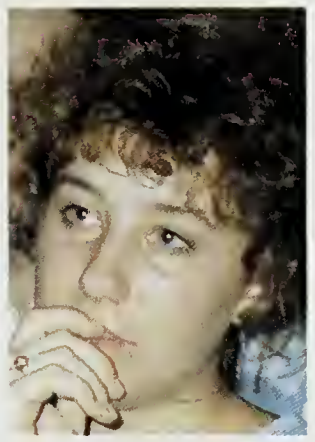


Magaret M. Fuson
Petty J. Gage
Teresa Gallahan
Stewart B. Galaher

Sharon Garavito
Stacy M. Garrison
Marci M. Garrison
Nicholas Gaughran

Robert T. Gaughran
John D. Geiger
Jeffery S. Gilbert
William P. Gilhooly

"Sure, it's a lot of work, studying for classes, writing essays, and staying up late to finish that last project, but I think it's important to try to do your best. There's a limit though. — Kelly Ward"



Overachievers, always striving to succeed

Stressed for Success

Late nights, early mornings, and seemingly non-stop work between; such is the life of the over-achiever. With high grades and bloodshot eyes, these students were well and truly caught up in the action. As senior Jay Parker remarked, "After taking six AP classes a day, sleep seems lost in the shuffle."

But there was far more to the life of these students than work. Ben Grimes, valedictorian, was active in debate and forensics. With these teens the 'nerd' image certainly did not fit.

Yet the question remained — why were they willing to put themselves through four years of toil? "College," said Mike Dalakis. "If I can get into a good university it'll be worth it."

While some might say that the effort was too high a price to pay for a ticket to any university, obviously the overachievers thought otherwise.

Taking a break after school **to study, senior Alex Nelson was one of the many hard-working students who stayed after class to catch up.**

"Hey, that's not right!" **Seniors Steve Trembler and Dave Milhiser study for class. Often students would work together on difficult assignments.**

James M. Gillespie
Jennifer C. Gillespie
Heather Glass
Mark Godfrey
Brian A. Goe
Leigh A. Golliday
Beatrice Gomez

Jason B. Goodbody
James Gordon
Terri A. Gorham
Christopher Granger
Mary Kay Gray
Elizabeth A. Greczek
Mary J. Green

Monica E. Green
Kristy L. Gregory
Bradley C. Griffin
Carlton E. Griffin
Walter B. Grimes
Christopher Grubaugh
Josephine Guerrero

Donna J. Gullett
Jason R. Guppy
Theresa J. Haas
Sara J. Haase
Donald Hackett
Heidi A. Hagar
Mary C. Hagy

Laura Hammer
David M. Hanke
Stacey M. Hankins
Jennifer A. Hanlon
Ashaan R. Haq
Heather Hargrove
Jeffrey Harkema

"I don't get to see him very often any more because of the changes. — Christine Letsky"

New Boundaries Separate Siblings

County Changes

After seven years, the Gar-Field-Woodbridge rivalry took a new step. Because of county boundary changes, this academic school year had truly brought this rivalry home.

The new zones affected a number of seniors. Renee McNeil's younger sister, Lauren, was a freshman at Gar-Field. "This creates a transportation problem when we get involved in extra-curricular activities," stated Renee.

The re-zoning was done to reduce the over-crowding in surrounding schools, but as students looked around the halls, they noticed that nothing had changed.

Going to private schools was another option many took to prevent in Gar-Field. This was the route taken by Christine Letsky's brother, Jimmy. He chose to enroll in Dematha High School in Maryland. Christine commented, "It keeps him out of the house and we get along better now."

***By sporting their team jackets,* Jimmy and Christine Letsky show off their school colors. Jimmy attended Dematha High School because of the boundary changes.**

"For me, the best way to relieve stress is just getting in my car and driving really fast. — Tom Bishop"

Homework, Jobs, Parents, and Only a 24 Hour Day

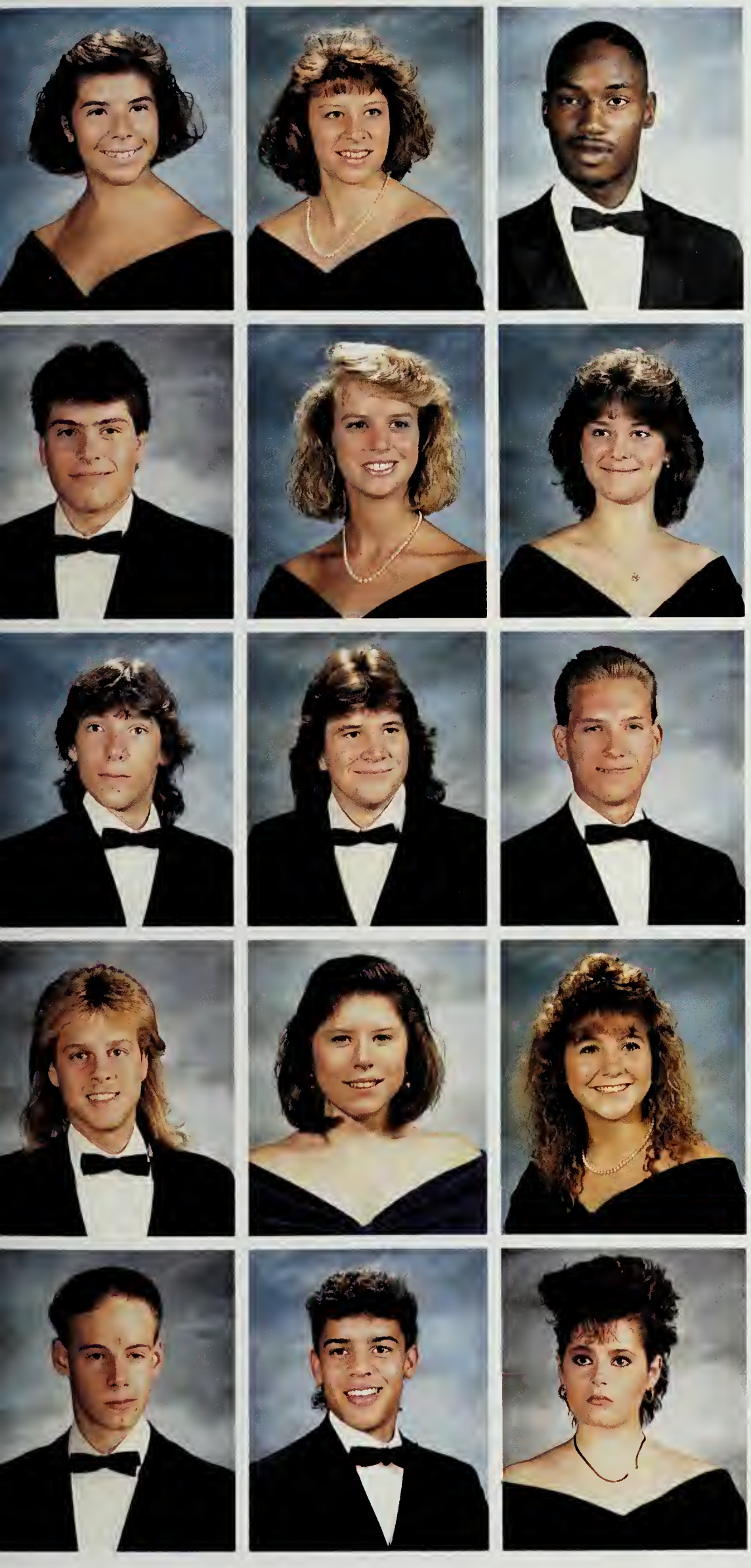
Seniors Are Stressed

You have 52 math problems, a 5,000 word English composition and a novel to finish by tomorrow. Soon they'll be ordering you a straight jacket and buying you a one way ticket to the funny farm. "Calgon, take me away!" STRESS! What do students do about it? "When things get really out of hand I go out and run really far. Sometimes I run so far I can't run back," exclaimed senior Alex Nelson.

Bubble baths, pigging out, driving fast, and throwing things were great tension relievers.

So the next time the little men in white coats start measuring you for a straight jacket, have some ice cream, take a drive, or do both.

***Senior cheerleaders Laura* Patterson, James Cha, Vicky Howe and Peter Morgan cheer at the Homecoming game. Yelling and turning flips are great stress relievers.**



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Patricia Hawkins
Tricia A. Hawkins

Scott Hawthorne
Ramona Hayhurst
Jodi Healy
Mike Heino
Brad Helmandollar
Gary D. Henderson

Lorelei Henderson
Matthew Henry
Enith Hickman
Brion C. Higgs
Jocelyn R. Hill
Lisa Hill

David J. Hite
Christy L. Hobbs
Jennifer Hodges
Troy P. Hoelcher
Gerald D. Hoerner
Nicole L. Hoffman

He might be working hard now but you can tell by his Monsters of Rock T-shirt that senior Neil Ekberg knows concerts are a great way to relieve stress.

Sometimes you just have to kick back and get away for a while. Senior Mark Henderson takes a break and settles back with an ice cream soda.

Jason T. Holden
Darren Holdren
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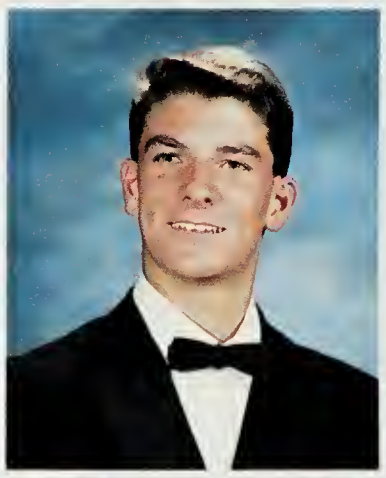
Rosemary Holmes



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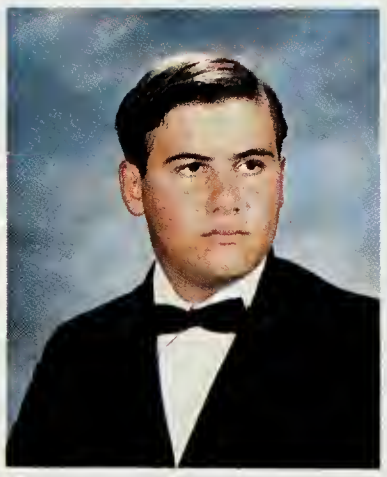
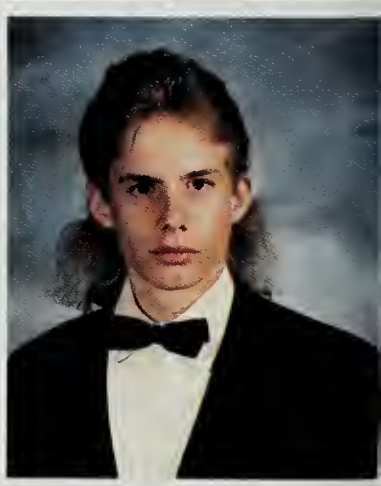




"Filling out the applications to the three or four colleges that I might have a chance to attend is just too big of a responsibility to deal with while watching Bugs Bunny. — Jason Guppy"

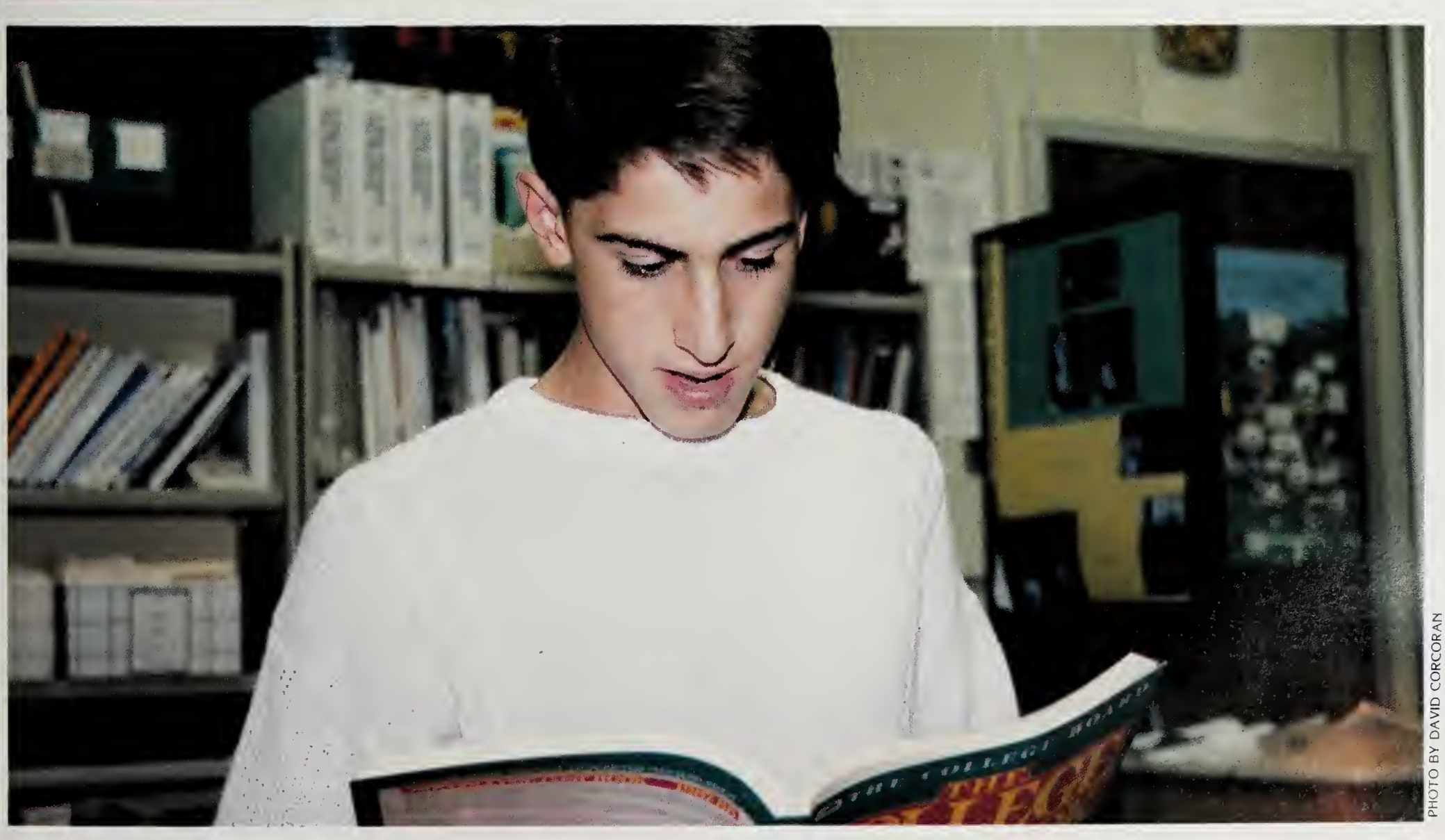
Decisions . . . Decisions . . . Decisions

College Bound

There was a general feeling in early autumn among the class of '89 that college was actually further away than in reality. This illusion, however, began to diminish as the brochures received and forgotten earlier that summer began to scream out at the students for attention. "I pretty much just left them all in the corner in a box wishing that they would take care of themselves," reflected Charles Baxley. Many of the seniors had forgotten about those brochures because of other things on their minds. Many had neither the time nor patience to deal with something of such significance. At times, college applications seemed like just another burden to add to the seniors' complicated lives. "I tried to get the applications done early in order to get them out of the way," explains Laura Patterson. We should count our blessings that we only have to go through this once in our lifetime.

When it came time to apply **for colleges, many seniors soon realized how limited their time became. Here Michael Young takes advantage of precious free time.**

Brian Alexander carefully looks **over information on colleges. Many seniors dreaded the day when they had to think seriously about applying to colleges.**



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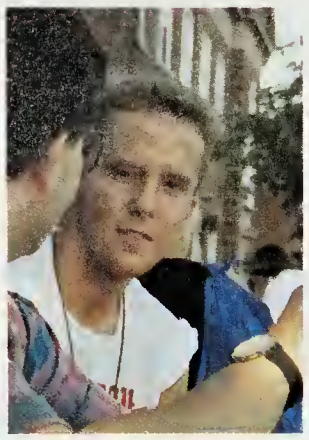


"While visiting schools was a lot of trouble it was worth the effort. — James Pennell"

Scouting Out Colleges Carefully

Trippin

Visiting colleges was an essential part of the application process for seniors.

The trip started in the early morning hours, sleepy eyed seniors and parents crammed into cars. The intrepid searchers set out, questing for that one school that would be just right for them.

But why did they devote so much time and effort to "taking the trip"? To quote senior, Drew Stanley, "It gives you a feel for the mood and atmosphere of the school." Even so, not all seniors took the trip. Charles Baxley, for example was of the opinion that, "Visiting colleges takes too much time away from class."

However, the college trip was a vital ingredient of life for many seniors.

Figuring out where to go and when to visit was often difficult for seniors. Drew Stanley and Jennifer Bartholemew found out the hard way.

Darren Jackson
Niki L. Jackson
Shannon M. Jackson
Montevett Jameson
Meredith Jaquays
Melissa Jennings

Many universities, such as the University of Richmond, maintain Student Union buildings which are popular for visiting students to stop in on and visit.

Martina A. Jimenez
Jay A. Johnson
Kaaryn J. Johnson
Paul E. Johnson
Stephanie A. Johnson
Theresa L. Jones

David E. Jones
Marjorie Jones
Rhonda Jones
David A. Jontz Jr.
David A. Jordan
David F. Jordan

One of the more common sites for college visits was Randolph Macon University due to its convenient location near Northern Virginia.

Gina Jordan
Christopher Kader
Paul M. Kanala
Keith Kauhane
Andrew T. Kegley
Sherry Kelley

Mark L. Kelly
Patrick Kenny
Thomas G. Kiely
Charles D. Kilby
Jina Kim
Mi K. Kim

"Let's just say the SAT is one of those necessary evils. — Hunter Clark"

Through Senior Eyes It's Torture

Hated SATs

"Oh Please, Mom! Just five more minutes," the comatose student moaned.

"No, get up now or you're going to be late for your SAT's!"

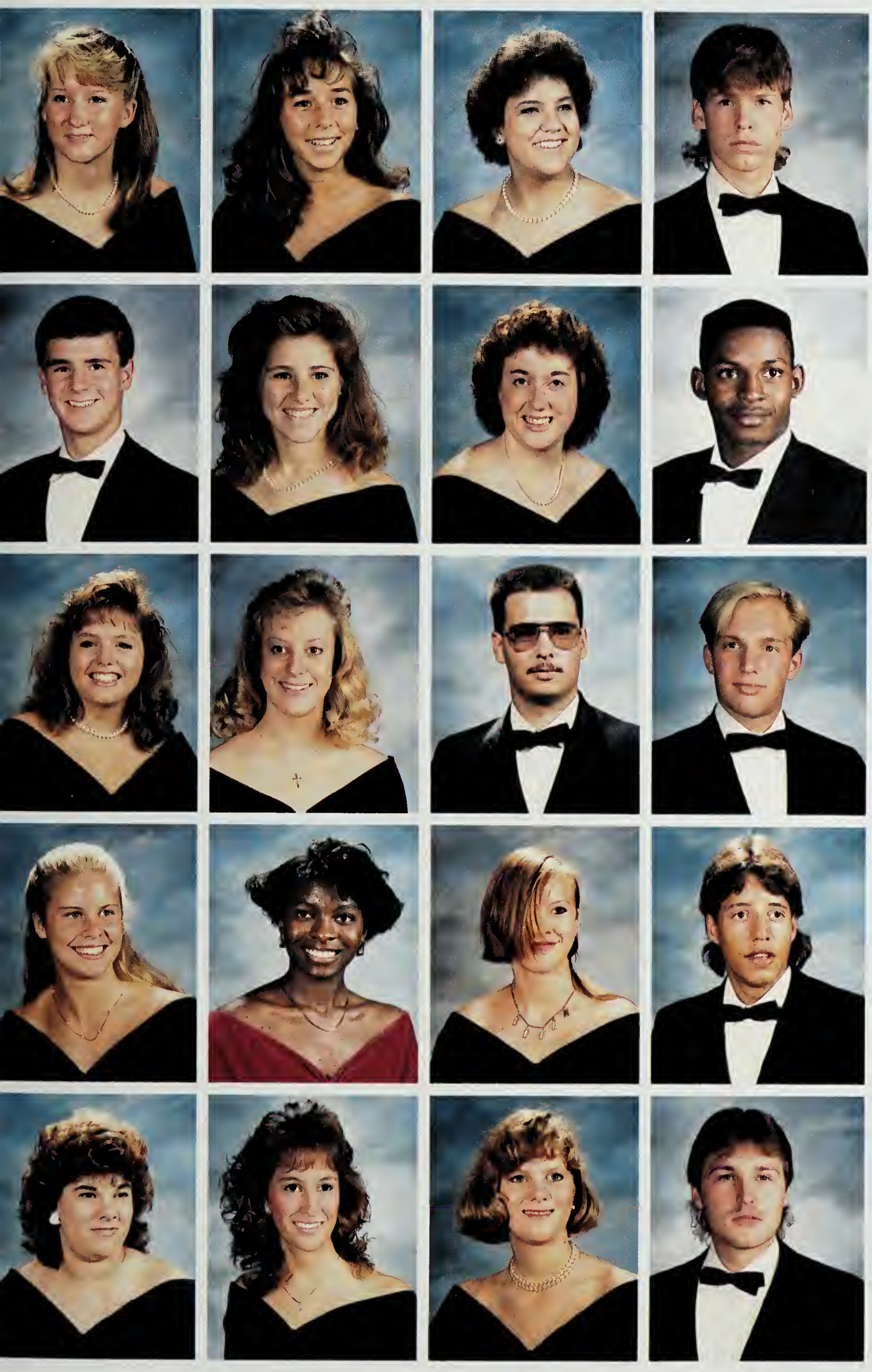
Getting up early for the SAT was a common practice for many seniors. Senior Julie Midkiff commented, "Getting up early on a Saturday for the SAT was real hard."

SAT's were very important to seniors and were more important to many colleges. Most colleges used the SAT as a basis for acceptance. Samantha Rakowski stated, "If you don't break a thousand, a lot of colleges don't even bother to look at you."

The majority of seniors seemed to have the same feelings about the SAT. Tiffany Smith summed it up by stating, "The SAT shouldn't be used to get into colleges. It really hurts you if you have good grades."

Whether their opinions expressed hatred or just a dislike, the SAT was a fact of Senior Life.

***Seniors Jenny Carney and Dan Forgas* take time out of their busy schedules to learn some helpful hints on taking the SAT. Studying for the SAT is a must.**



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Nadia Krasinski
Jason C. Kriethe

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Michelle Lambert
Jacqueline Lami
Kevin L. Lane
Therese Langley
Carrie L. Laughlin
Robert Lawrence

Jeffrey J. Lawson
Martha L. Lawson
Blythe K. Lay
Gwen A. Layton
Tamlyn C. Leaf
Dale A. Ledoux
Jon Lehman

Glen Leonard
Christine Letsky
Rebecca L. Leventhal
Jennifer L. Lewis
Nicole R. Lewis
Danielle Lindou
Ryan Link

Aaron D. Lippe
Christina London
Tracy Long
Tina M. Lope
Lisa M. Lopez
Tiffany L. Lord
Stephen J. Loughman

"Valedictorian? It was easy! I had Ben Grimes in all my classes! — Karen Davis"

Hard Work Made Them . . .

At the Top

What comes to mind when you hear the word valedictorian? A studious nerd chained to a desk studying hours a day? A student without a job, clubs, and dates? A life of AP classes and GPA's?

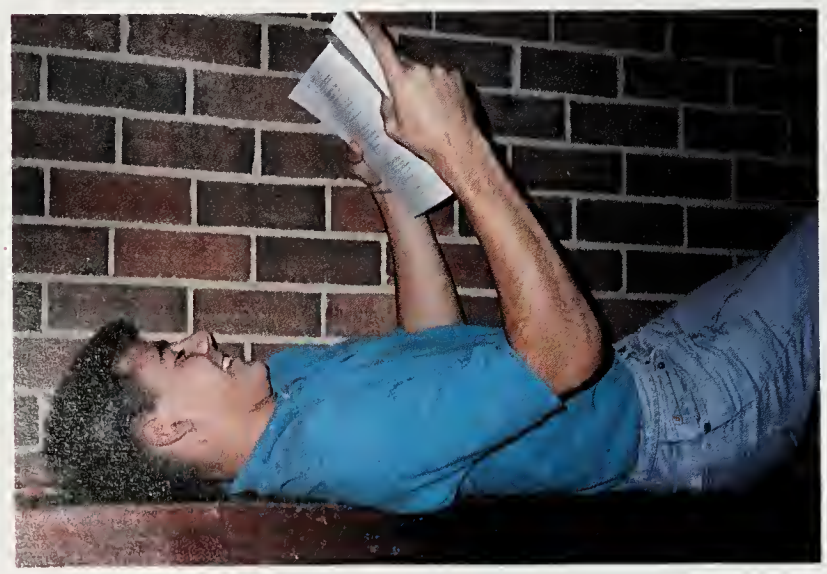
None of these were true about Mike Dalakis, Ben Grimes, Jay Parker, and Karen Davis, four seniors ranked first in their class. What's it like at the top? Jay pondered, "It's nice, but the only place you can go is down."

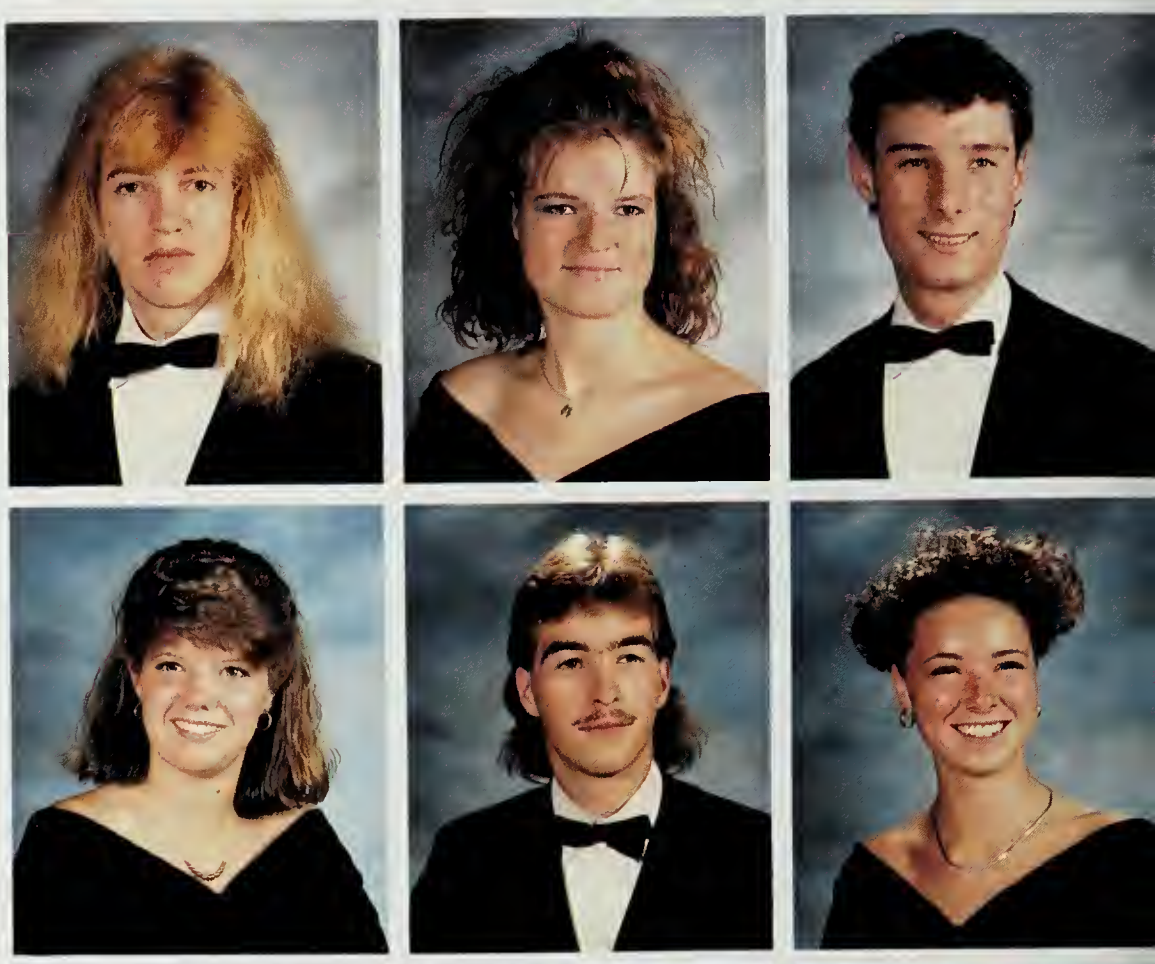
The pressure of getting *A*'s with the new grading scale seemed to leave little for anything else. Ranked first in the Virginia Math League last year, Mike said this about stress, "I know I can do it. It's harder to get *A*'s and I can't slack off, but I enjoy the pressure!"

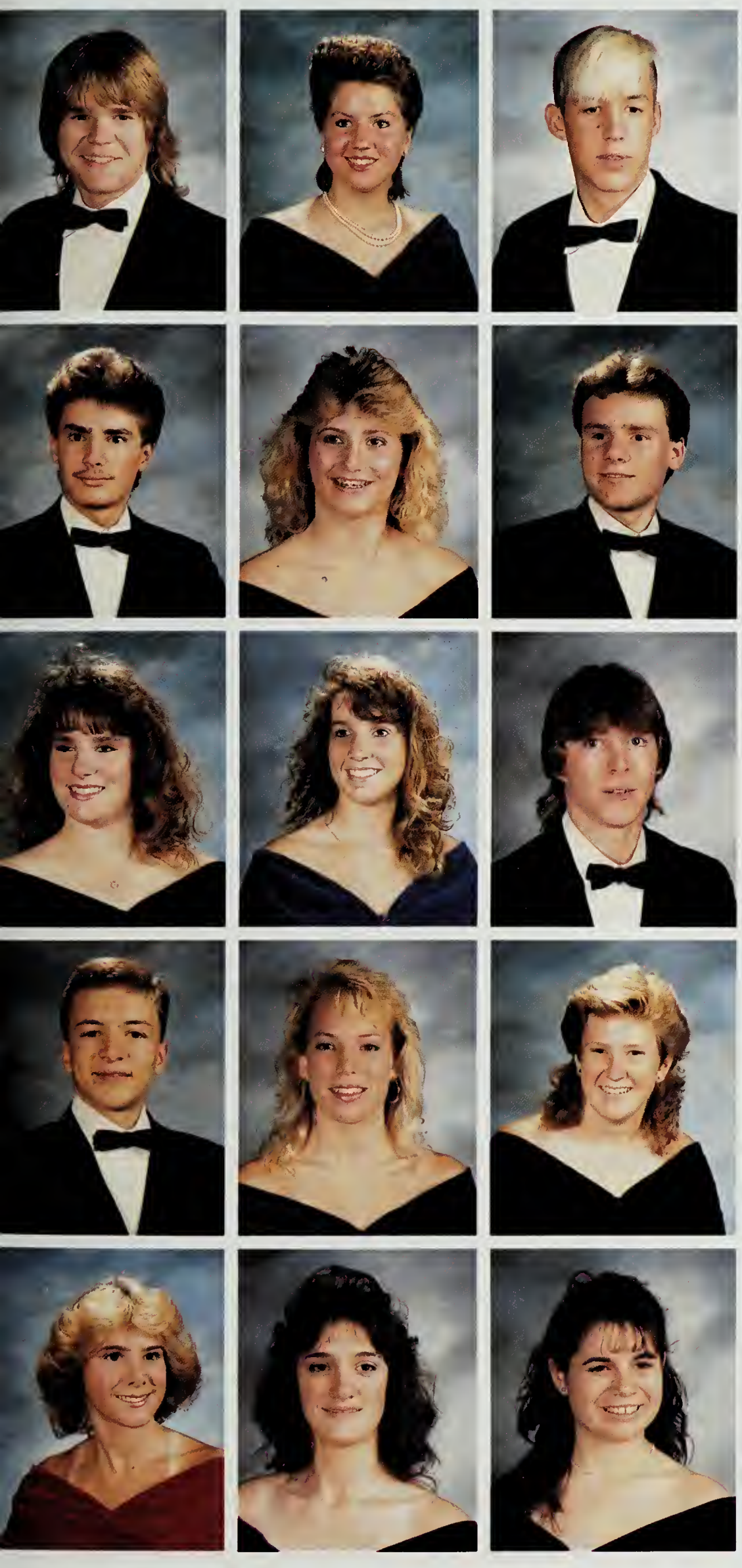
When asked if he was teased about his grades, Ben admitted, "I get the 'You make me sick' line at report card time, but I'm used to that now." In addition to other awards and honors, Ben also won third place in the state for debate.

Were there any words of wisdom from these seniors? "Find a balance between studies and your friends," offered Ben. Mike added, "It's great if you can be valedictorian, but have fun. If you relax, you'll be a lot happier."

Still studying? **Mike Dalakis takes a few minutes for some last-minute cramming before a Calculus test. Extra studying was necessary for demanding AP courses.**







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Wayne E. Mabis
Diane Majewski
Bryan Major

Wendy Major
Eric Mallow
Erin K. Maloney
Nicholas Marshall
Lynn Martin
Donald Masching

Craig C. Mason
Timothy R. Mason
Brittany L. Matthews
Britton A. Mauchline
Jennifer E. Mauk
Joseph D. Maurer

Cherie McClellan
Patrick H. McClelland
Gerard L. McCool
Aaron A. McDade
Teri McDaris
Jennifer McEachen

Terri L. McEuen
Patrick F. McGarry
Heather McLaughlin
Amy McMasters
Renee M. McNeil
Katie McQuigg

Senior Jay Parker listens attentively during his AP English class. AP courses allowed students to receive college credit for courses if they passed the May AP exam.

Smile! Senior Ben Grimes proudly shows off his debate medals. Ben was ranked third place in the state for debate and earned many other honors as well.

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Jay B. Mecredy
Peter Mei
Jennifer Memoli
Robert E. Merz
Roderic M. Meyer
Julie C. Midkiff

David L. Milhiser
Trey Miller
Vincent E. Miller
Tonya C. Miltier
Clarence B. Mitchell
Donald S. Mitchem
Norman Moffett

Sean T. Moistner
Michael Monje
Mark A. Montoya
Teresa M. Montoya
Christopher Moore
Malcolm W. Moore
Anthony P. Morgan

Nancy H. Mosher
Michelle Mryglod
Brian J. Mullen
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Thanous Nanthavongsa
Jaime Nava
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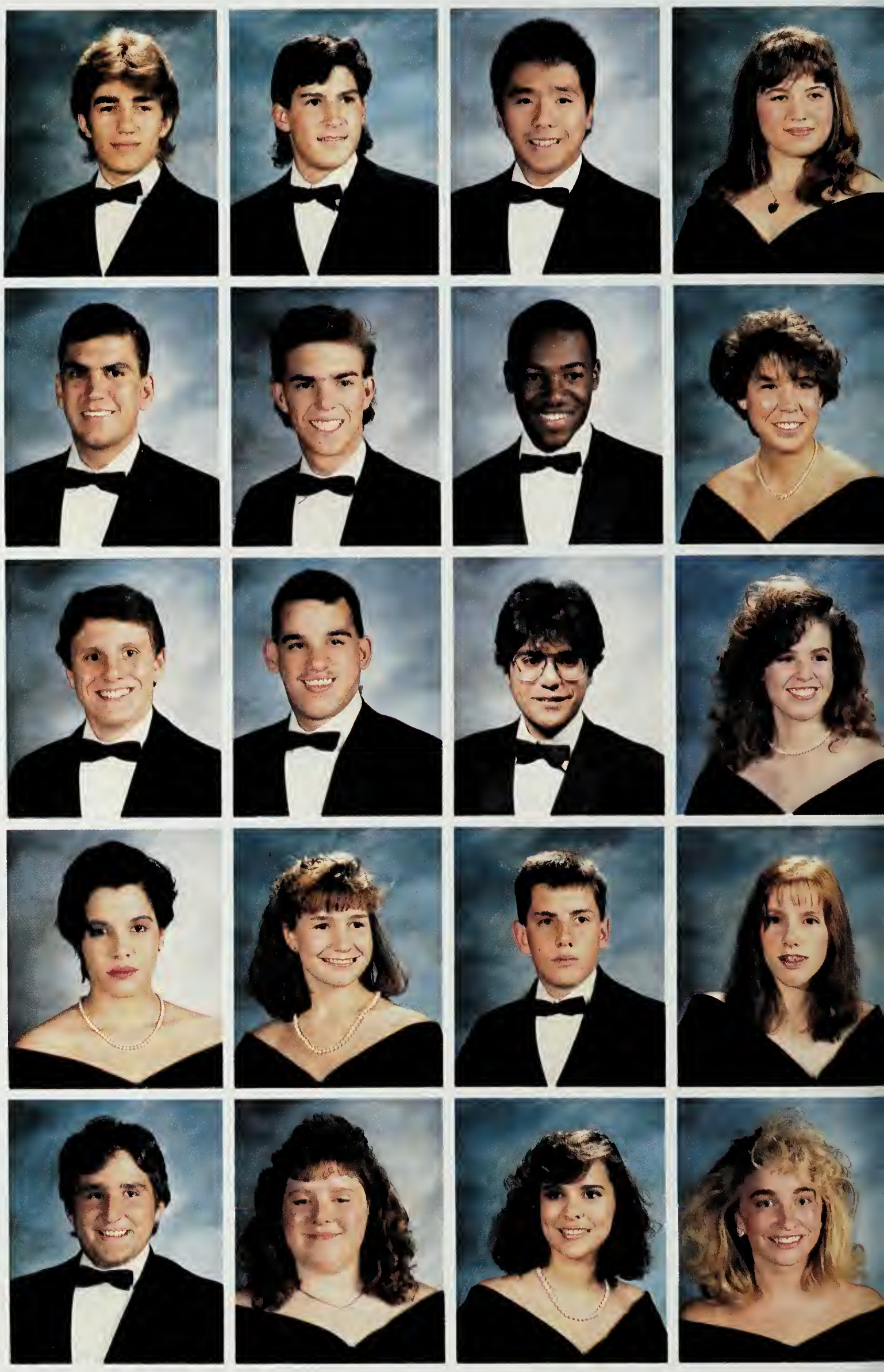

"Having Tammy and Martha as drum majors inspired us to do well! — Christina Sanchez"

Drumming Up Spirit

Band Leaders

At the end of their junior year, nine people tried out to be drum major. The position was given to Martha Lawson and Tammy Scott.

Along with the drum major status came a lot of hard work. Martha and Tammy organized 132 people into marching formation. The band practiced nine hours a week. They played at every home game and performed at competitions every other weekend.

Martha and Tammy are proud of the band and their performances. Both of them worked with the band throughout their high school years.

Martha's plans in life include marching with a college band, but after that, "Well, today I want to be a lawyer; but by tomorrow, who knows!"

Tammy reflected on the worst part of being a drum major, "I hated telling my friends what to do when they were wrong." When asked about the best part, her face brightened and she giggled, "After a performance, I loved telling everyone how good they were!"

Martha and Tammy worked enthusiastically at their job and their effort showed in the performances.

***After a long practice,* Seniors Tammy Scott and Martha Lawson needed to lean on each other for support. Being a drum major was a lot of hard work.**

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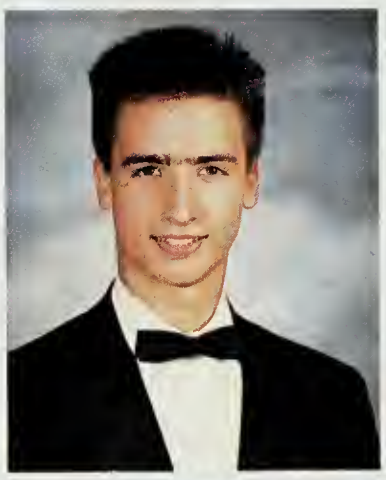
Maureen L. Niland
Ana-Marie Noriega
William C. Norrell



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Laura M. O'Brien
April J. Ochelli
Sang Oh

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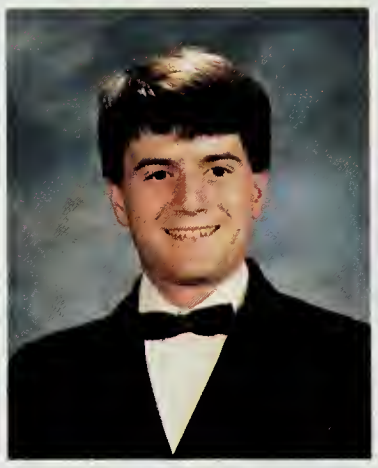

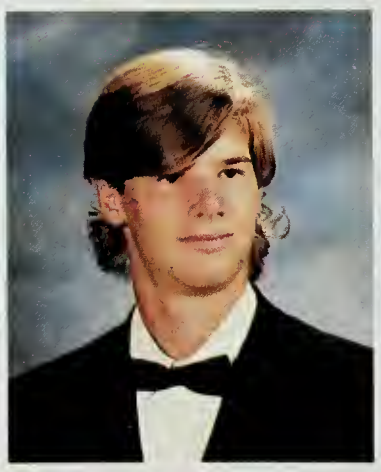

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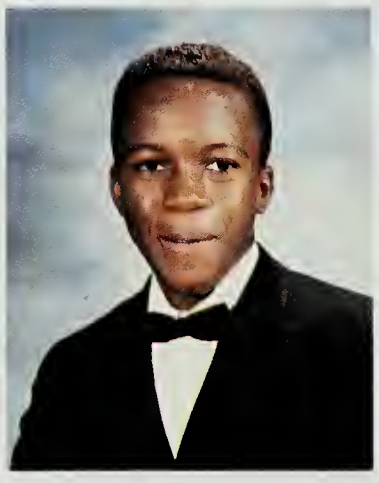
James K. Parr



> **"I sometimes do my homework in the morning before school, but usually at the kitchen table. If I don't get everything done at home, lunch is when I finish my assignments. — Aaron McDade"**

Where and When Do Seniors Study to Succeed?

Getting To The Business

The class of 1989 has proven to be original and outstanding in their academic success. But where and how did these students find it most comfortable to work on the assignments which could change their scholastic future?

Many of the members of the senior class could be seen scurrying to finish an assignment during their lunch period, but some had more organized study habits. Aaron McDade admitted, "I sometimes do my homework in the morning, but usually at the kitchen table while I listen to 'Public Enemy'."

Another student Britton Mauchline commented, "I talk on the phone, listen to the radio, and watch TV all at the same time." A few students had more serious procedures.

"Most of my compositions are done in the kitchen while I listen to music. I find I can get things accomplished," stated Bernie Mitchell.

All seniors had their own study habits, but some may have to find new ones in college.

Lunch is a social time to talk to friends for senior Mike Dalakis. But senior Aaron McDade takes advantage of the time and brushes up on his calculus.

So much work and such little time to do it, senior Kelly Ward grabs study time every chance she gets. Most seniors can be seen doing work also.

Photo by Brian Alexander

"I was ready to graduate from the first day of school and my grades showed it. — Terri Montoya"

Seniors In Agony With The Dreaded Senior Blues

Attack of Senioritis

Her eyes darted about the classroom in sheer agony. She fidgeted in her seat, unable to sit still, suffering from the desire to be out of the school building. To be anywhere other than in the confined space of a classroom was her dream. "I only have to make it through 24 more weeks of school," she thought. It was true; she was afflicted with the disease most hated by teachers and administrators; she had 'senioritis'.

'Senioritis' was the term used by students and faculty alike to describe the slack-off attitude of seniors who could think of nothing but leaving high school. Its effects could be crippling, sometimes crippling enough to keep seniors out of college.

Senioritis affected students anywhere from day one to two weeks before school was out. It was accompanied by angered parents and teachers, falling grades, and general laziness. Some students skipped school to 'enjoy the sun', or to 'catch a few z's.' Other students just felt lazy and burned out.

Kristin Talbert summed it up best when she said, "I'm not lazy; I've just got senioritis!"

***Seniors Heather Conrad and Shannon Carpenter* show off their school spirit by dressing up on a spirit day. Seniors were the most likely to show hype for the school.**

Kimberly A. Patterson
Laura Patterson
Gordon D. Pauly
Lisa J. Pearson
Christen Pelot
James J. Pennell

Jessica M. Phelps
Patrick Phillips
Ronald Phillips
Christopher T. Piczak
Jeffrey D. Piper
Christine A. Plouffe

Ann E. Pollock
Scott Ponder
Charles R. Potter
Jennifer Potts
Caryn A. Powell
Christopher Powell

Don't fall!! Senior Tom Bishop balances during a male cheerleading stunt. During Homecoming spirit week, the senior guys got a chance to be cheerleaders.

We're seniors, we can act goofy if we want! Aaron Lippy and Pat Kenny dance in fun at lunch. Seniors often acted unique since it was their last year.

Christopher Pulley
Robert Pulsifer
Jaye T. Purnell
David Quisenberry
Sandra L. Radoll
Samantha J. Rakowski

Benjamin Ramirez
Mark Randall
Trella R. Randolph
Shelly Read
Colin E. Reese
Melody L. Reeves

Lennox E. Reid
Brent T. Reilly
Mary C. Rethmeier
Lia Reynolds
Clifton Richards
Kelly R. Richards

Veronica Riley
Kirk D. Ringberg
Jennifer Rissler
Sean K. Rivera
Angela M. Rivero
Cindy A. Robson
Allison M. Rock

Netrdao Rogers
Evelyn Ross
Charles S. Roth
Tina M. Roth
Robyn M. Rowenhorst
Terri A. Rude
Duane L. Rush

Jay S. Ryan
Andrew Salp
Linda P. Salzillo
Christina Sanchez
Matthew Sanders
Staci Sanders
Tiffany L. Scartz

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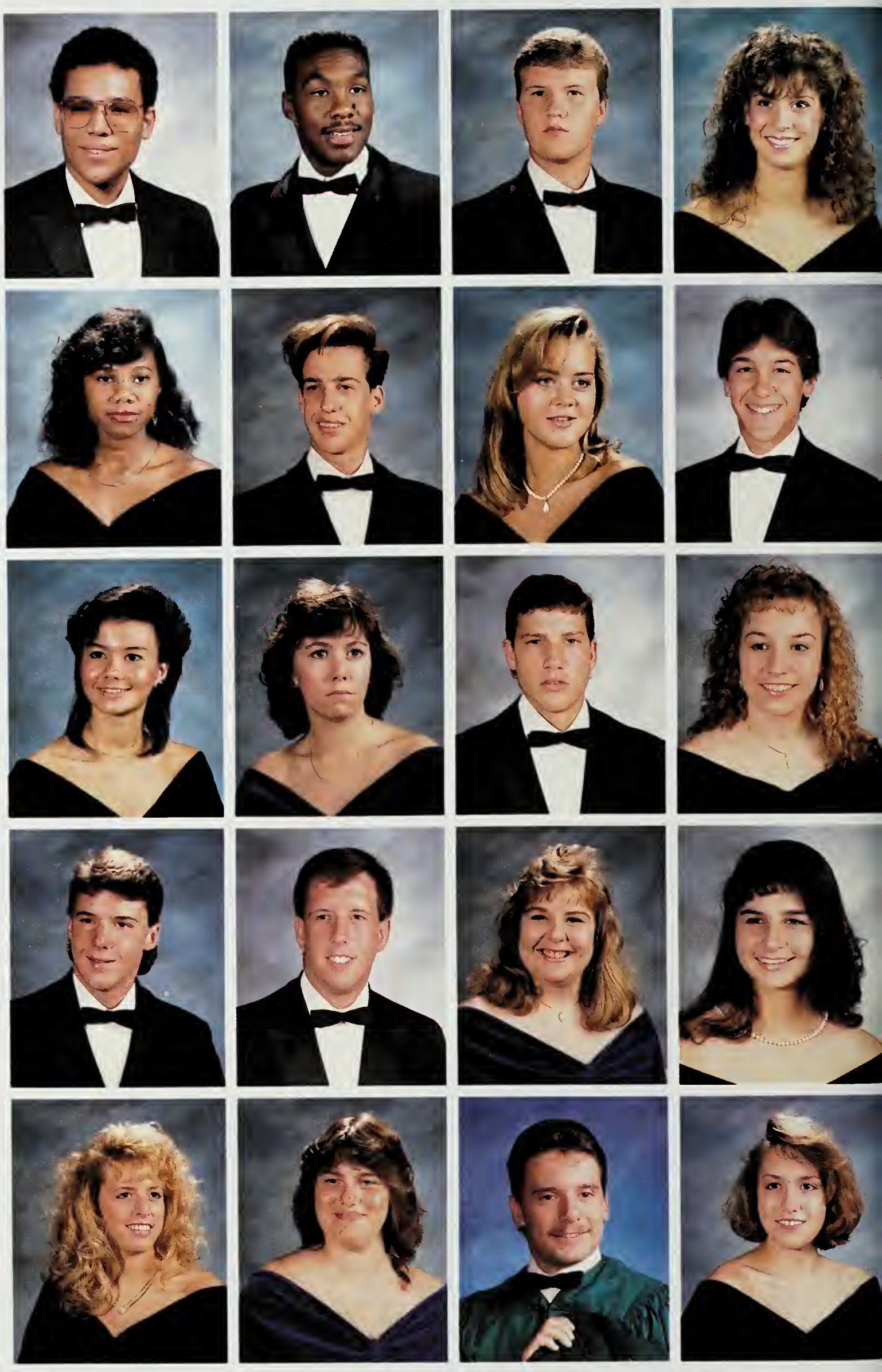
Hampton M. Scott
Tamara S. Scott
Brian C. Scoville



"I entered art freshman year with no idea what was in store for me! — Alison Cakowski"

A Picture is Worth 1,000 Words

Masterpieces

"I like art because everything I do is unique to myself. It gives me the freedom to be myself and not have to worry about being criticized. After all, it's not always the thought that counts, it's how you draw it!" laughed Jennifer McEachen.

Jennifer was just one of the many superior senior art students at school. She hoped to do a mural in the Child Care Section of the school. It was the seniors who created the beautiful and intriguing murals that decorated the halls.

Among other candidates for murals were Tracy Long and Alison Cakowski. Tracy has been interested in art her whole life and said she enjoyed most the way it "set my imagination wild".

Alison Cakowski, on the other hand, entered art her freshman year simply looking forward to an easy class. "I got in art class and it was just another class — now it helps me in every part of my life." Alison explained that through her artwork she could better understand her feelings and emotions.

All the senior art students elected for murals were excellent artists and deserved recognition.

***As she carefully added a tad* more purple to the gorgeous horizon she'd spent so long on, Jen McEachen paused to reflect upon the time and energy spent creating.**

"The distance has made our relationship much stronger. — Aimee Allwine"

Dating On the College Level

Separate Lives

"He was my whole life and now he's gone!" exclaimed senior Aimee Allwine. This was a thought shared by many of the students by the end of the summer. After spending an endless summer with a boy or girl friend, it was hard to say a tearful good-bye, let alone imagine life without that special someone. The time came to decide to break up, see other people, or to just stay loyal. The decisions were tough but had to be made.

Some students were more fortunate than others and their boy/girl friend went to school closeby. "Even though he's only a half hour away we still don't see each other. He has his life. I have mine. It's sad," replied senior Briana Koger.

Alex Nelson enjoys having her boyfriend near by. She stated, "He treats me better than high school guys!"

Phone bills hit the ceiling (and so did some enraged fathers) and mailmen ran themselves ragged trying to keep communications open between love birds.

Hokie Scott Small **went over some last minute details with senior Mary Rethmeier before they said their last good-byes. Good-bye was hard to say for most.**

Kimberly A. Sears
Aaron J. Secrist
Steven J. Seefeldt
Edgar L. Seeley
Darlene K. Seely
Steven R. Shamblin
Jane M. Sherwood

Amy Shipp
Richard M. Shoop
Suzanne E. Sierra
Scott Sill
Landra Simmons
Chad Sims
William J. Singer

Ronel S. Sizer
Stephen M. Small
Brian C. Smith
Ginnen L. Smith
Jada Smith
Karen E. Smith
Lynn E. Smith

Mary B. Smith
Tiffany A. Smith
Treva D. Smith
Jennifer Solano
Tracy Solom
Chad C. Solomonson
Michelle L. Spires

Aaron D. Stanley
Andrew R. Stanley
Marilyn L. Stanley
Mark A. Stannsbery
Tina M. Starling
Kristina M. Steele
Leanne A. Steiner

Raissa L. Stowell
Erika R. Sundman
Emily K. Suniega
Eric Sutherland

Krista L. Swarm
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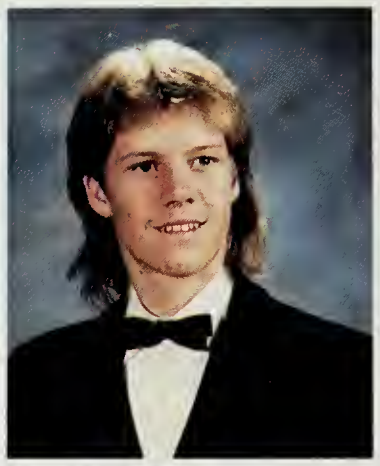

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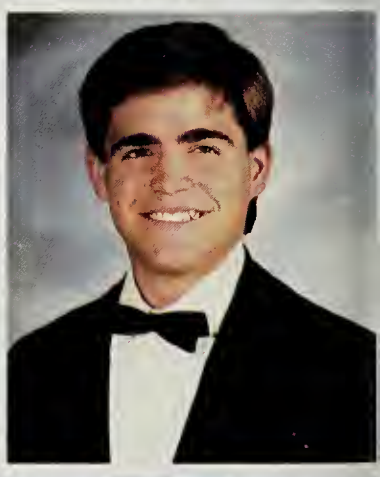

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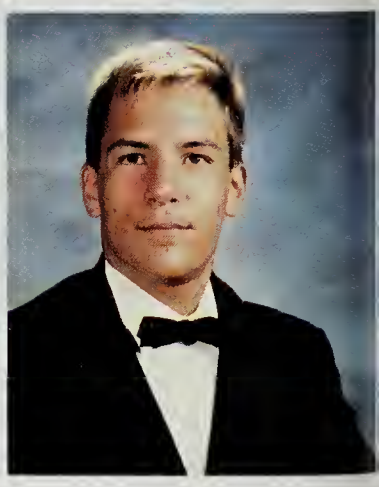

"It's more fun because you are with all of your friends so you are more relaxed. It helps to have more people to talk to and to work with. I feel more at ease in class — Mellissa Jennings"

A senior class and an underclassmen class

Is There a Difference?

When she turned the corner to enter her classroom, she was unsuspecting of what was awaiting her. She opened the door and peeking inside, a scream escaped her lips. There in front of her, sat a class of freshmen.

Is the bell going to ring soon? **A mixture of seniors and underclassmen sit and try to pay attention as the teacher explains the next homework assignment.**

This situation did not occur often during one's senior year, but it was known to happen. One of the privileges of being a senior was being in all-senior classes. Many seniors enjoyed this because they were no longer mixed with the underclassmen. It gave them a chance to be with their friends.

Senioritis does not usually hit till **the second semester. After SATS are done and college acceptances are coming in, many just seem to lie back and count the days till graduation.**

"It's more fun because you are with all of your friends," stated senior Melissa Jennings.

Senior Erin Malony said, "It's cool because teachers are casual."

Although most students thought there was a difference between an all-senior class and a mixed underclassmen class, most teachers did not.

However, for the seniors there was a feeling of superiority because they were finally separated from the younger students.

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Jason N. Trout
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Bonnie M. Tucker
Zachary C. Tucker

Kimberly S. Tufts
Andrew Turner
Robly C. Turner
Jennifer M. Upton
Michail W. Varner
Christina Viletto
Bobbie J. Wade

Debbie Waldron
Zena M. Walker
Erik E. Wallace
Kelly P. Ward
Lyle D. Ward
Laureen M. Watjen
Dana C. Watkins

Ginger M. Watson
Joseph E. Weakland
Michael L. Weappa
Kimberly Weaver
Ladon Weaver
Wendy Weaver
Colette Webb

> **"The best part of sports is when everyone works together and has fun. — Jenny Lewis"**

Two Seniors Who Have It All

Brains & Brawn

If two students knew how to handle their studies, social life and athletics — they were seniors Jason Goodbody and Jenny Lewis.

Jason not only started for Varsity football, but he retained a 4.0 G.P.A. since his freshman year. President of the German Honor Society and V.P. of the senior class, Jason participated in Foul-Us. "Being rough in football and being rowdy in Foul-Us helps me let out my frustrations."

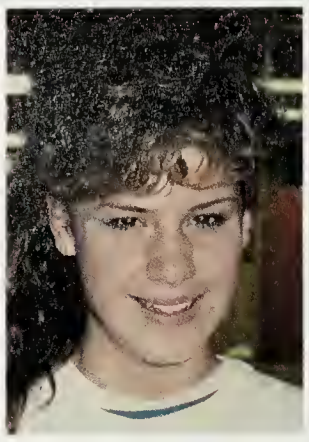
"When I got to Woodbridge, the older soccer and basketball players were my role models." Jenny Lewis has since played Varsity soccer for 4 years and Varsity basketball for 3.

Jenny had a 4.3 G.P.A. and was V.P. of the Varsity Club, president of the Beta Club, a teen counselor, and a member of the French Honor Society.

Jenny looked for a strong academic college where she could play soccer and basketball.

These students had a dazzling high school career.

Seniors Jason Goodbody and Jenny Lewis **scored big on the playing field and in the classroom. Both participated in varsity sports and were honor students.**



"It's great to be a senior! I'm able to enjoy a lot more. — Julie Midkiff"

Seniors Finally Get Feisty With New Privileges

They're At the Top Now

Being senior included many pressures such as applying to colleges or just trying to decide where the future lies. Seniors were given advantages for making it to their last year of high school.

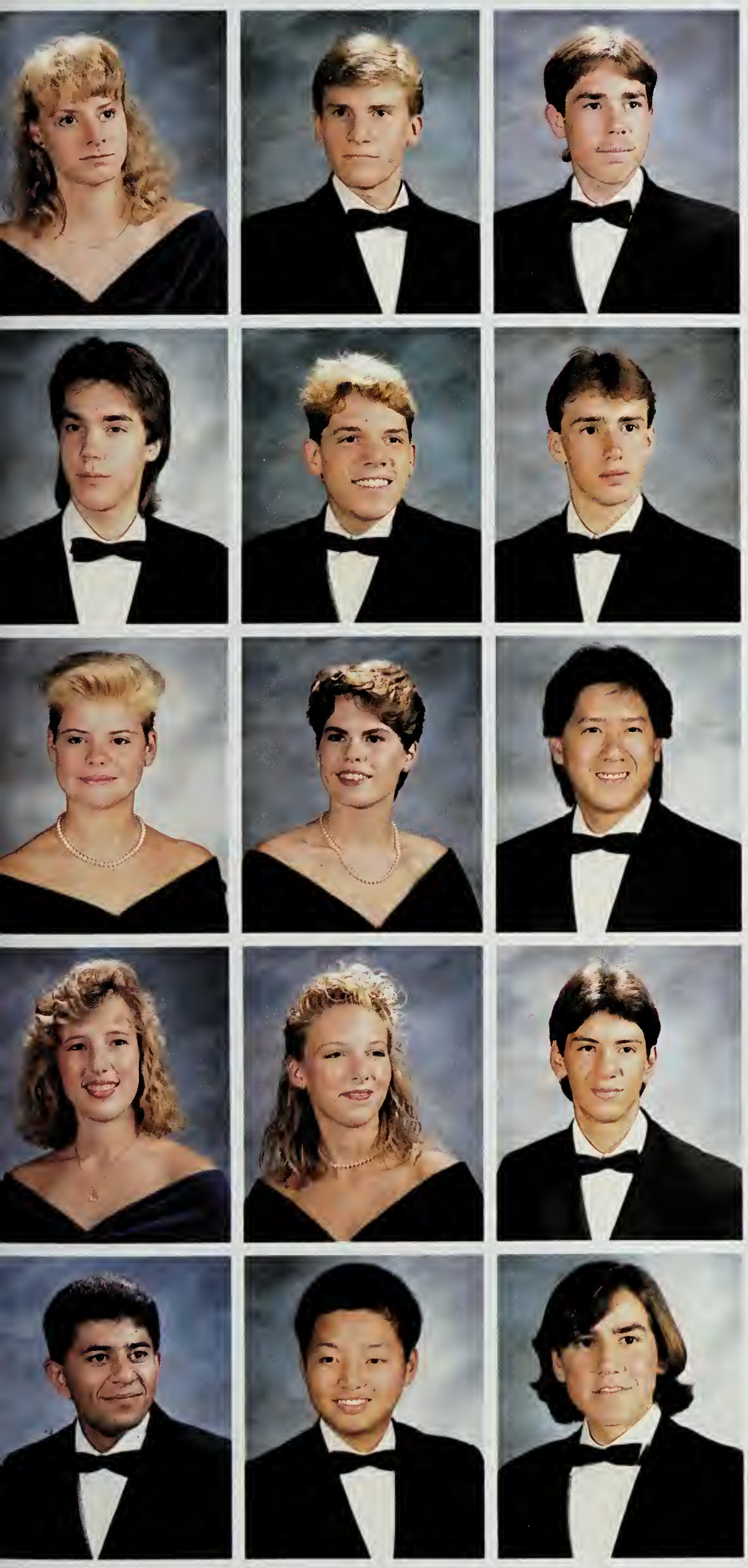
These advantages included senior lockers, the senior lounge, and parking permits. Did the seniors feel special for these privileges?

"No, not really," stated Christine Plouffe. "I'm glad that the privileges are there, but I don't feel too much different from any of the underclassmen."

Another privilege was the senior locker area.

The senior year was eventful and special privileges were just one of the advantages a senior had.

***Senior Michelle Gouch stakes out* her territory at the entrance of the senior lounge. This territory is often invaded by underclassmen.**



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Jennifer J. Yates
Suksan Yoon
Micheal Young
Sultan Yousufzai
Richard Yu
Steven Zavala

Senior Bernadette O'Mara says "cheese" to the camera man while taking her senior picture. Seniors awaited their last school picture with enthusiasm and dread.

Seniors Jenny Capece and Michelle Lambert exchange words during lunch in the senior lounge. The lounge is a gathering place for many seniors to eat and gossip.

When acceptance letters finally arrive, **students read them intently. Senior Brent Riley reads his acceptance letter from West Virginia University.**

Computers are the future. **Computer math class gives many students a head start on their careers. Senior Shannon Carpenter types her assignment into the computer.**

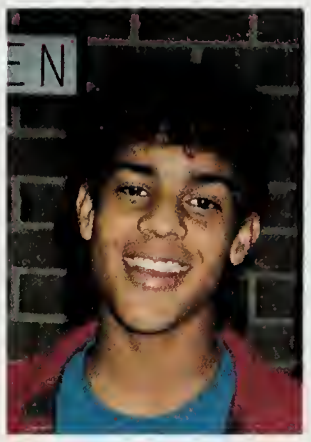
Seniors often went to guidance **during their classes. Seniors Mark DeLaFleur and Lisa Woronicz take advantage of the opportunity to look through college handbooks.**

Photo by Dave Whorton

Nancy Zovak

Amy Zurawka

I want to go to a college where I can learn a lot and party, too. — Jerry Hoerner



After high school, life goes on

Into the future

Yes, there is life after high school, and for many that begins with the start of a college education. Taking SAT's, visiting colleges, and sending in college applications all play important roles in a senior's year.

"Going to college is important because it allows you to grow and mature away from home," stated Aaron Lippe. The competitiveness of being accepted to the college of the senior's choice influenced seniors to strive and achieve the highest grades possible. Jerry Hoerner commented, "I want to attend an institution of higher learning to increase my opportunity in acquiring a stable position on Wall Street which will enable me to accumulate a substantial degree of prosperity and to engage in social festivities! (party)."

Seniors may choose to go to college to further their education in hopes of receiving a high paying job, to get away from home, or as Michelle Lambert jokingly puts it, "so I can meet and marry a rich, educated man."

Britton Mauchline summed up the enthusiastic feeling by stating, "College is like a permanent summer camp, and I want to go now."

College pamphlets in guidance **make finding out about colleges easier. Senior Jennifer Sweasy takes time to read about Hampshire College in the career center.**

As she waves to friends, Senior Ashleigh Council is overcome with excitement at being Homecoming Queen. Being queen was a great honor for a senior.

With a puzzled look on his face, Aaron Lippe tells fellow seniors Matt Sanders and Brian Dillard about his uncertainty over which college to attend.

Today the Nissan Truck, tomorrow the firetruck. **Even though they were underclassmen the JV cheerleaders didn't have long to wait before they became upperclassmen.**

UNDERCLASSMEN

Being A Part Of It All

Raising money for prom, screaming at pep rallies, and filling the halls with laughter and talk, underclassmen were a vital part of the school's atmosphere. After all, what kind of a school would it be with only seniors? Underclassmen might have been teased unceasingly by seniors, but they clearly enjoyed their time at school. Sophomore Marlene Talbert commented, "Everyone says being an underclassman is terrible because you get teased so much. I don't think it's bad at all. Most people just take you for who you are."

However, some underclassmen, such as freshman Shane Hazlett felt they deserved more privileges. "Underclassmen should have more opportunities to get together. It is especially hard for freshmen, who are getting used to a new environment."

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Becky Agnew
Jaime Aguilar
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Krista Alborn
Denise Alexander
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Carlos Alfaro
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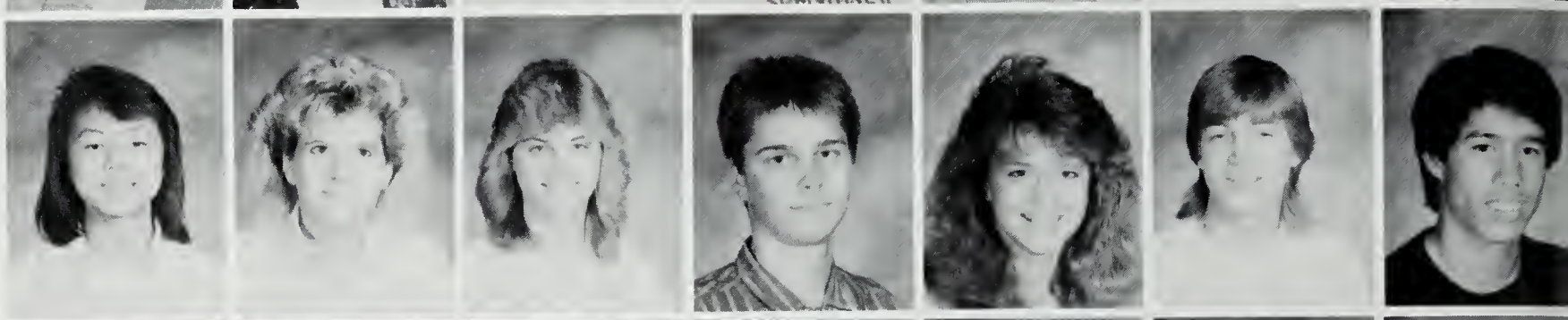

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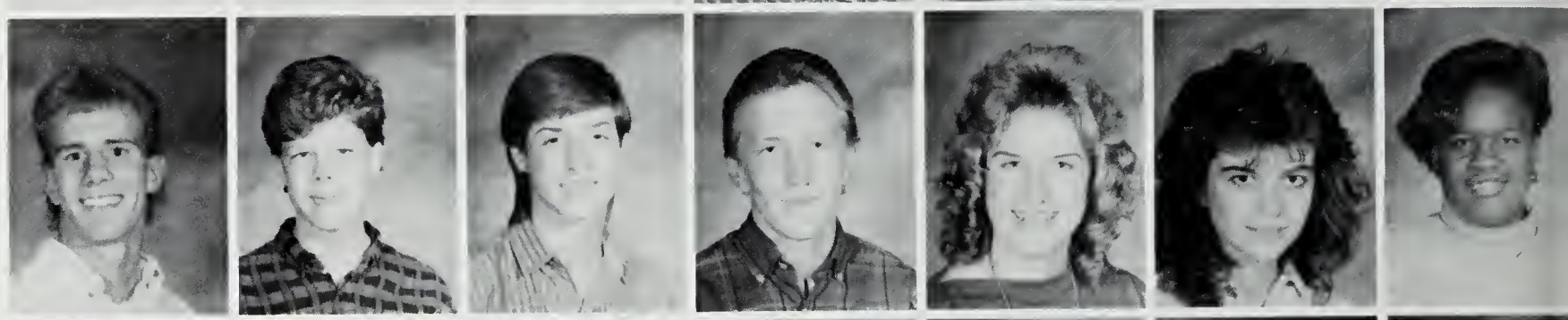

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Derek Beauchemin
Mike Beck
Jennifer Bedard
Dirk Berger
Juan Bell
Chris Bergstrom
Theresa Bermudez
Amy Bidwell
Lisa Billmyer

Oh you beautiful doll! Displaying his school spirit as Miss Gar-Field, Chip Venie prepares to toss a balloon to the crowd.

Juniors

When the Class of '90 finally became juniors they realized just how much responsibility they inherited. They had to sponsor Homecoming and have fundraisers since they also planned Prom.

The junior year was an important one as far as grades and achievement went. College and careers were only getting closer and closer.

By the time one was a junior, he usually had his driver's license. Driving offered much more freedom and many juniors began driving to school instead of riding the bus. Although many juniors didn't have parking stickers, parking in Valleywood was no big deal. "I don't mind parking in Valleywood. I can usually find a space," commented junior Meredith O'Rourke.

After being at school for three years, the juniors were familiar with the school, the routine, and the friends. The class was definitely more united and more spirited. "We've improved a lot as far as being more spirited goes," explained junior Heather Turnbow.

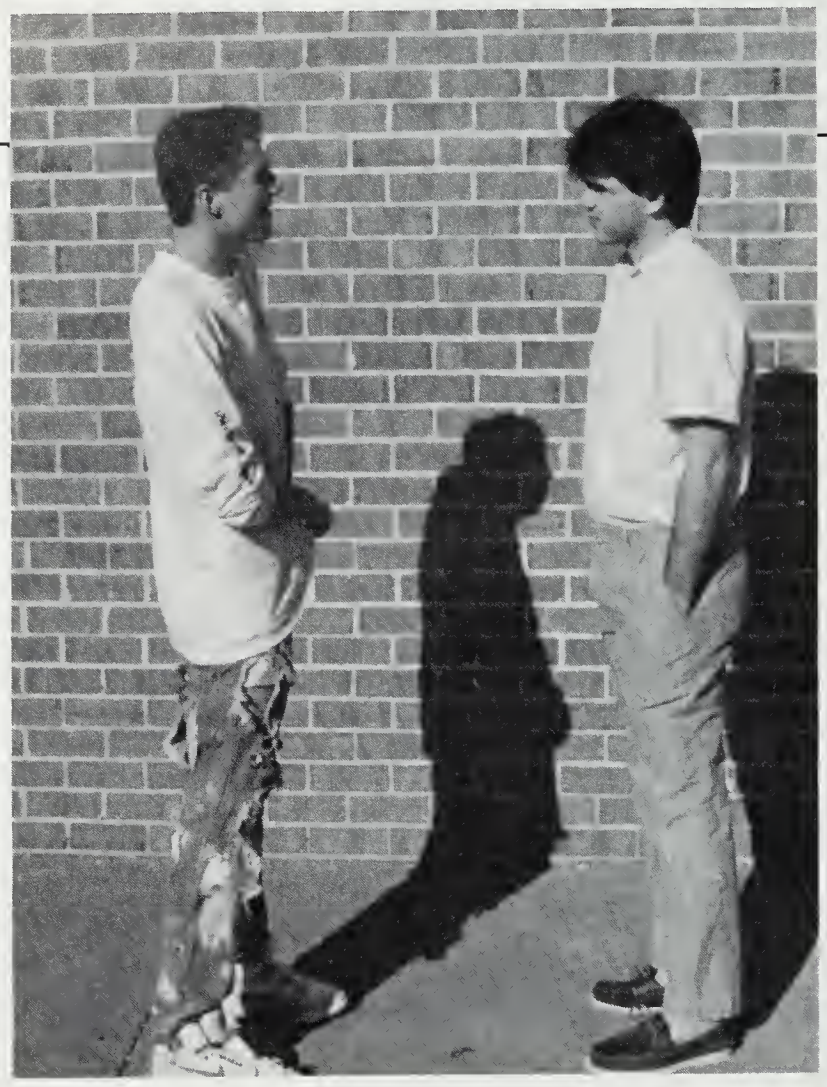
Although being a junior involved a bit of stress, they seemed to overcome it enough to have fun on weekends. When one became a junior, his social life seemed to pick up considerably. The juniors were no longer too young to drive or get into a party.

I've almost got it . . . **Juniors Michelle Wild, Cindy Briggs, and Laura Weiland put the banner for the junior class float together.**

Filling in blank spaces, **juniors Sean McGrath and Jessica Marsh diligently work on the junior class float.**

Money matters are a major topic of discussion among many classmates. Seniors Jeff Anderson and Brian Darling compare their own income.

Before school students often talked about where their next dollar was coming from. Julie Green and Kelly Kline enjoyed talking money.



Money Moochers

The Art of Borrowing

"Oh no! I forgot my money for lunch! Do you think you could lend me two dollars, please?"

"No, you still owe me five!"

Students found it difficult to bring money to school everyday so they relied on their classmates. Even though many had their own jobs, money seemed to slip through their fingers.

"My body has finally gotten used to not eating lunch very much anymore. But if I have money which is rarely, I give it to friends because they usually pay me back," stated junior Mark Kordalski.

However, not all students paid their friends back. These people obtained the name of "moocher." Once labeled this, it was difficult to borrow money from anyone.

"I get tired of digging in my purse for money all of the time. I think it is really rude of them to ask. It is always the same people that never have any money," junior Melanie Johnson exclaimed.

Yet with all of this anger towards them, the moochers did not fade from existence. There were always those who were willing to give their last dimes to them. And in the end the money that was changed from hand to hand always ended up at the school.

"*My body has finally gotten used to not eating lunch very much anymore. But if I have money which is rarely, I give it to my friends,*" *Mark Kordalski*

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Nancy Bishop
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Joseph Blankenship
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Candice Boldosser
Brian Boycourt
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Scott Bricker
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Laura Brittingham
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Wende Evans
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Christine Forsythe
Kristin Fortenberry
Melanie Foster
Sandy Fournier
Christine Frazier
Luke Fretwell
Stephan Froggett
Heather Fullinwider
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"Book covers seem unnecessary, but without them I know my books would be a mess. I write all over my book covers, so I guess they protect my books."

Paige Muendel

The Book Look

Covering in Style

The beginning of the school year brought a shortage of paper bags to the households of students. With the issuing of textbooks, most teachers, if not all, required their students to put some form of a cover over the books for protection. The most often used cover was a basic brown paper bag cut to fit the book's size. However, many students went for unique looks with comic strips, newspapers, or shopping bags. Some students used military-issue book covers which threw support to certain military branches. Other students went for the "Britches" look with book covers which came from the popular clothing store, Britches. Still other students, to be most individualistic, covered their books with clear covers or cellophane.

By the end of the first six weeks, writing and doodles covered most books fronts and backs. "I like having a book cover because I can write on the book without ruining school property," freshman Erik Muendel commented.

Some students disliked the idea of covering books. "Book covers are a hassle, especially when they don't turn out right. I hate to spend hours on one book!" freshman Kevin Ward exlaimed.

Book covers, whether good or bad, were a fact of life and showed each students' individuality.

U2, Baskin Robbins, and hand-drawn doodles are some of the many book covers which crowd the lockers. They show a student's individuality and preference.

Sporting his Britches book cover, senior Brian Dillard walks down the hall. Britches book covers were popular among students to promote the store.

What's the combo? Seniors Mark DeLafleur and Lisa Woronicz tried to open their locker before the tardy bell rang.

PHOTO BY DAVID WHORTON

What's so funny? Senior Steve Trembler nervously asks his giggling pal senior Sariah Toronto.

Bridging the Gender Gap

Just Friends

"Are you and John going out? I see you together all the time!"

"No, we're just friends."

"Yeah, right. That's what they all say."

Hard to believe, but true. Girls and guys can be just friends! They don't have to be dating to enjoy each other and the time they spend together.

Many boy-girl frienships flourished in the school. Junior Adam Black described his relationships with girls around school. "Since my girlfriend is away at college, I have found that having girls as friends makes me miss her only 3 times a day instead of 4!"

It was not unusual to find a guy or girl who felt more comfortable in a relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Senior Amanda Beard voiced her opinion on the subject. "With guys there is no need to be competing for looks and hair. Guys are more accepting as friends than girls and are willing to hang out with you even if you're not the prom queen!"

However, there was always one downfall to the bond of a boy-girl friendship; no one ever believed the two weren't a couple! Freshman Ted Pelot stated, "You can't even be seen in the hall if you're not going out. It's really dumb!"

So how's high school? Senior Aaron McDade related tales of his year to WSHS graduates Jay Brown and Lori Huffman.

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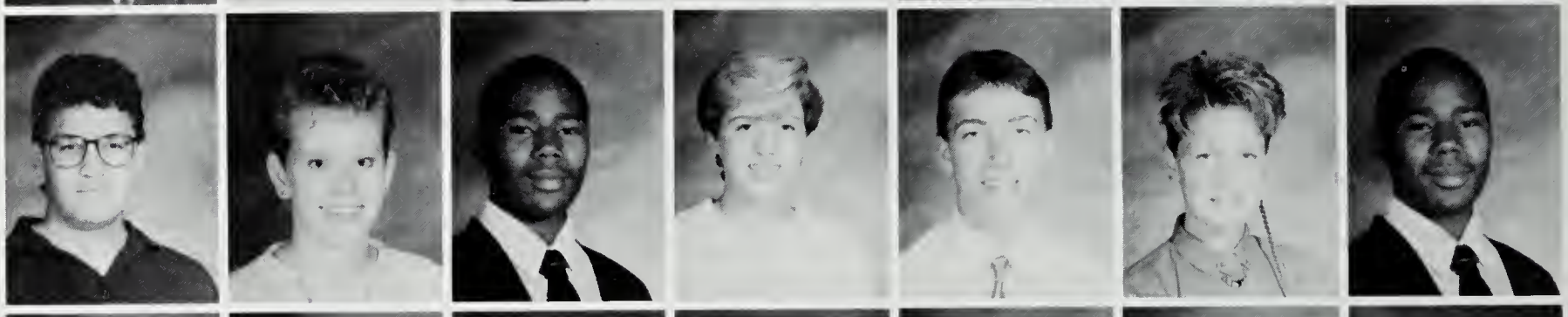

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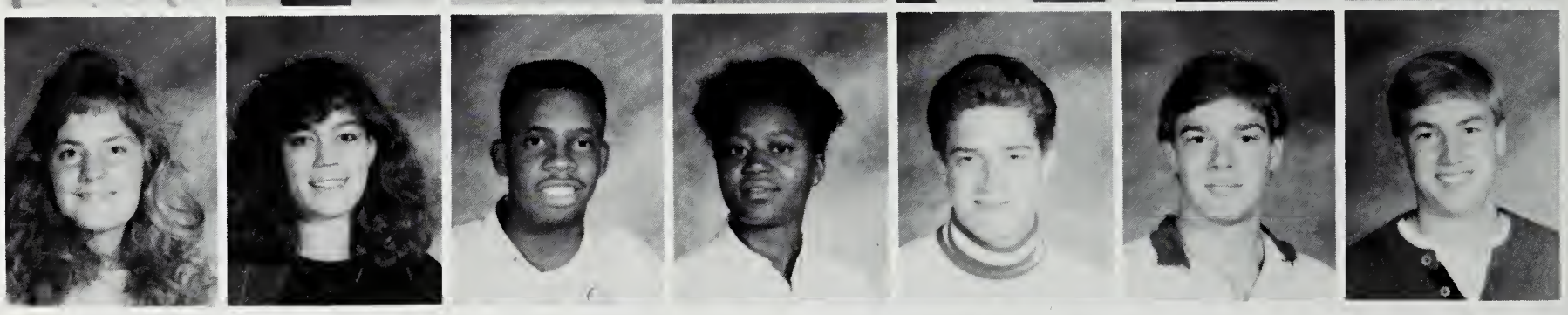


"As for the future, I plan to play soccer in Europe and I'd like to be on the Olympic team, but to win the World Cup would be the top achievement in my life."

Brian Bates

Olympic Bound

Athletes on the Move

When you consider the number of soccer players in all the fifty states who are under 17 years old, it is quite an accomplishment to be one of the eleven starting players on the national team. For Brian Bates, a junior who has played on the Varsity team since he was a freshman, this honor was earned.

Soccer is a game of skill which involves thinking and coordination. Brian commented that, "Teamwork is the most important element in soccer." Brian enjoys playing for the team because it allows him to meet new people and to play soccer at a higher level which increases his skill.

In addition, the junior class consists of other talented students dedicated to their sport. Waking up at the crack of dawn is something figure skaters Kim Loucks and Amy Schneider have become accustomed to. Kim Loucks stated, "My love of the sport gives me the incentive to get up at 4:30 every morning and skate before school."

Rachel Jewel is a talented athlete who has been taking gymnastics since she was seven. She leaves school after fifth period and practices five hours a day.

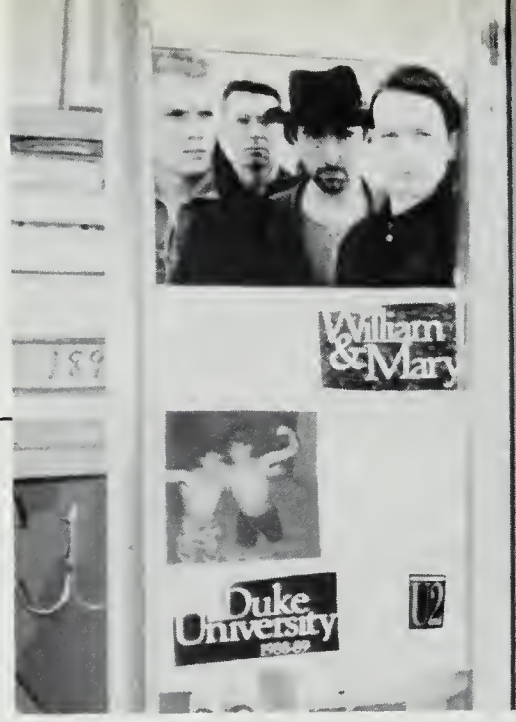
Totally dedicated to their sports, these students and many others strive to achieve perfection.

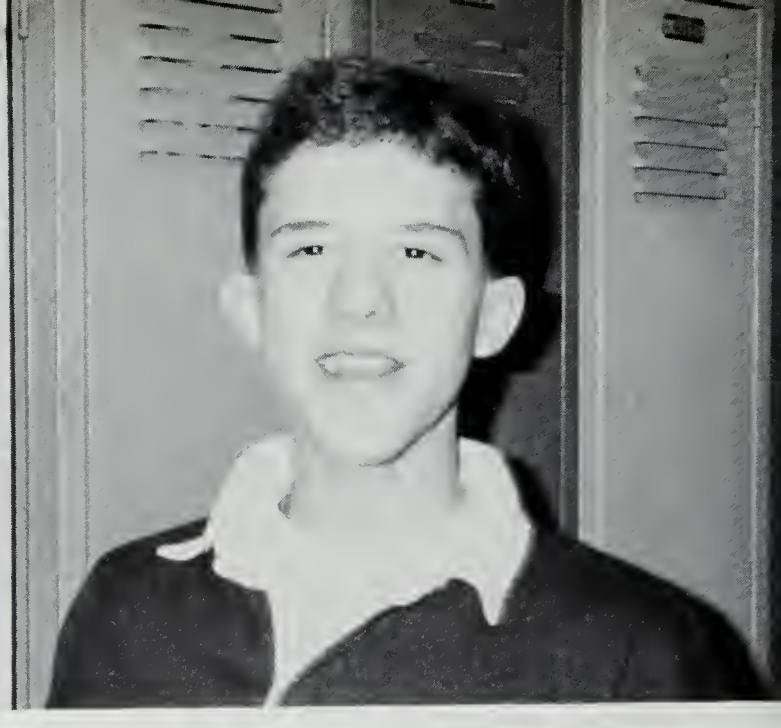
Junior Kim Loucks **prepares for an early morning practice. For two hours before school, Kim perfects her figure skating skills.**

Junior Rachel Jewel **tediously performs her gymnastics. Dancing as well as tumbling is an important part in the sport. Rachel practices 5 hours a day.**

"Oh m'gosh, I almost forgot we had to do that homework!" Junior Kim Loucks exclaims to Alex Nelson. Friends were great help in remembering homework.

Standing beside his now-open locker, senior David Hanke explains that sometimes he doesn't have his homework because of a jammed locker.





Best Excuses

For No Homework

"I was terminally ill, but I suddenly got better!" "In all reality, my dog ate it!" "My pen ran out of ink and there were no more pens in the house." No homework. A teacher's nightmare. The only variety came with student excuses which ranged from overly-creative to impossible.

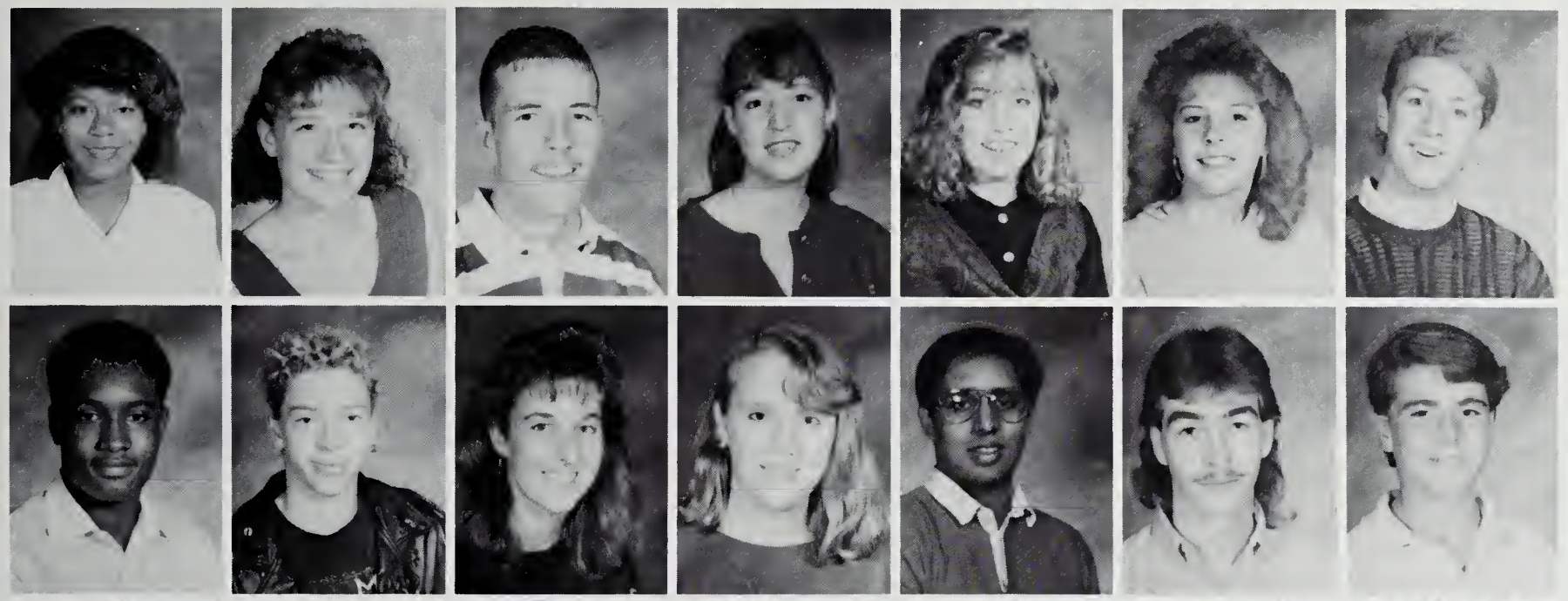
Every student had his/her favorite excuse. Some were legitimate, others were clearly lack of work on the student's part. Senior Stacy Garing stated that her best legitimate excuse came after an afternoon in the hospital. "I simply told my teachers that I spent the whole evening at the hospital and didn't have time to do it; it wasn't really a lie!"

Other students, especially seniors, just made up excuses out of the blue. "Originality should count for something!" freshman Kevin Ward commented.

One such original excuse came from senior Mark Kelly, "I'd probably tell a teacher I couldn't do it because Peter Pan came and took me to Never-Never-Land and I didn't get back in time — when in reality I probably didn't get it done because I had twenty hours of verb tenses for Sra. Ohle."

Whatever the reason, not doing homework was a part of life, along with excuses to cover it up.

" *Sometimes if I've had a lot of homework* at night, I cram to do it during lunch just so I wouldn't have to make up an excuse. "
Sariah Toronto



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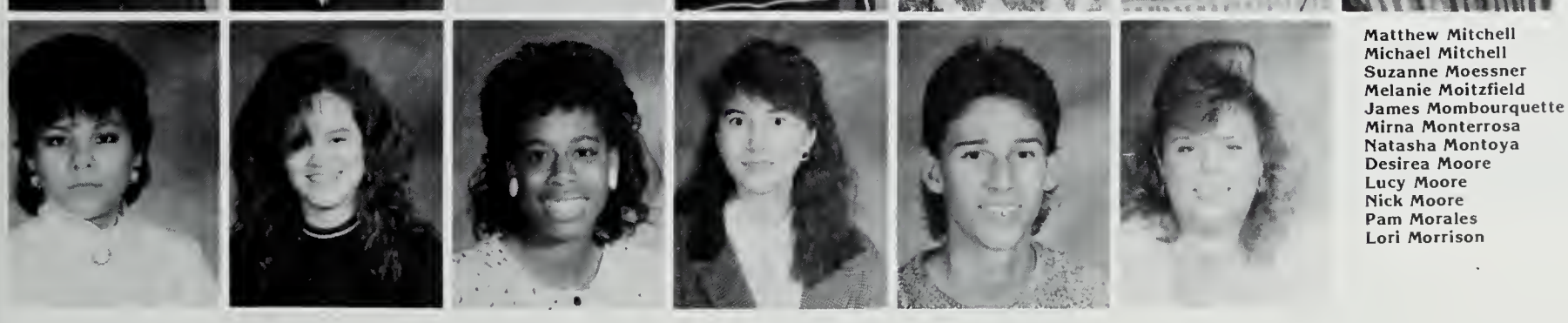

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Lori Morrison

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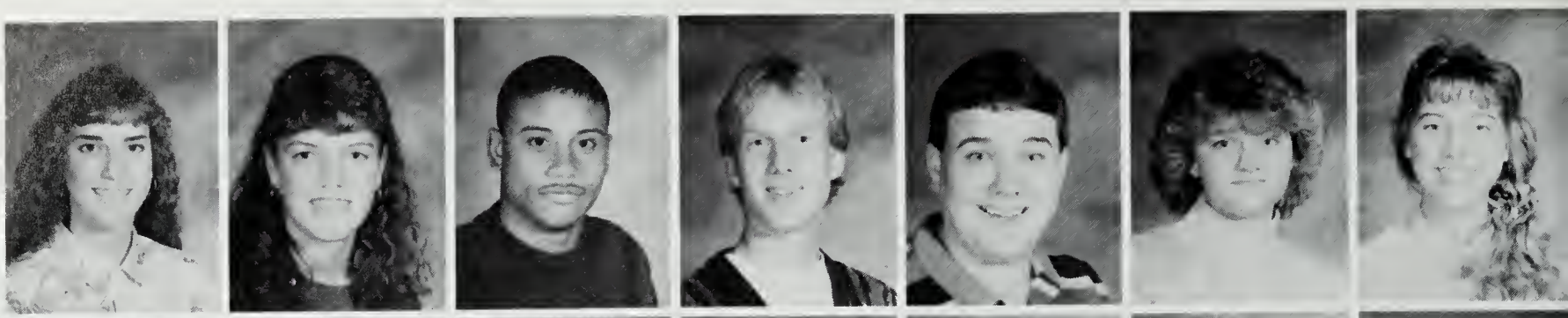

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Jimmy Nocera
Joe Nocera
Cullen Nolan
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Fatima Palacio

Larry Palmer
Marshall Paquin
Dominic Paris
Dorothy Parker
Kevin Parker
Lynda Parks
Cedric Parkzes
Allyson Parsons
Chase Patrick
Samuel Patrick

Good friends and roomies at this summer's Yearbook camp were seniors Shannon Young and Erin Maloney.

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Best Friends Forever

The Ultimate Friendship

Everybody wants a person who will be there for them through thick and thin, one person who is always there no matter what. That person is a best friend. Senior Susan Dugger mentioned, "Best friends are forever."

A best friend is one who knows you inside and out like no one else. They're there to be cried on (when the latest love has left), to laugh with, and just have wild and crazy times with.

Cliques of best friends are seen throughout the halls discussing the latest gossip. Best friends are inseparable and do most everything together migrating from parties, movies, games, and such. Marci Garrison said, "When Adrienne Denato and I get together, there is never a dull moment. I don't know what I'd do without her."

Best friends are dear to the heart, and it's difficult to look beyond high school years and imagine life without them. Come graduation, students wonder what will become of the friendship when separated in August to begin the college life. But as was stated in the beginning, if best friends are true, they're forever. Senior Shannon Carpenter replied, "Heather Conrad and I have been best friends for three years and we'll always be best friends."

Seniors Shannon Carpenter and Heather Conrad **embrace in a friendship hug after a hard day's work.**

Lights! Camera! Action! **After an evening at work seniors Briana Koger and Aimee Allwine take a moment to chat.**

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Diablo Peters
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Kirk Peters
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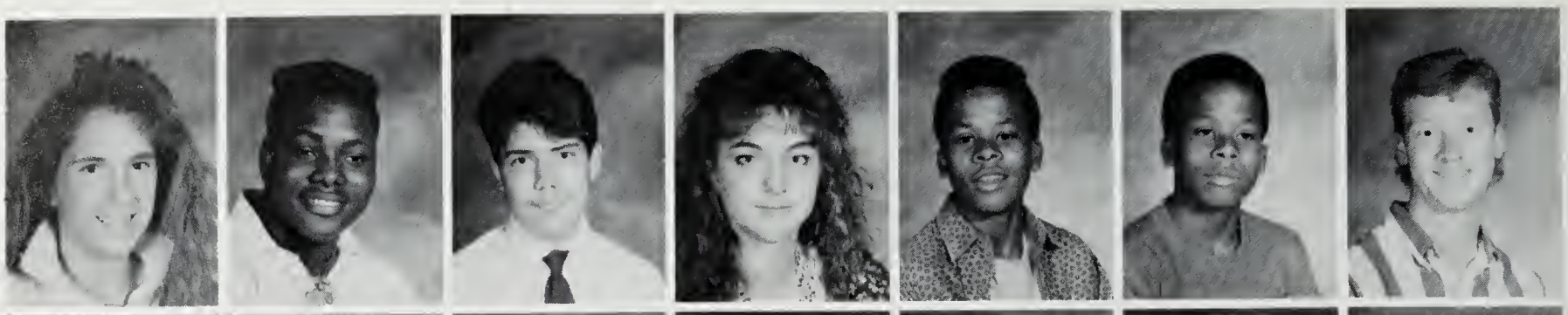

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Melissa Preston
Diana Prevelige
Shannon Procter
Gene Propps
Chedrick Proshe
Paul Puffenbarger
Camille Pulley
Mike Quigley
Christi Radoll
Siri Ralph
Carla Ramos
Marta Ramos

Theresa Ramos
Keri Ramsden
James Randolph
Lisa Ray
Robert Reagan
Richard Real
Shannon Redmon
Alicia Reed
Steve Reeder
Ben Reedick
Mark Reynolds
Jill Richardson

Jeff Riddel
Rachael Riebe
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Shelixa Robinson
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Julie Roeling
Jimmy Roma
Blancadel Rosario
Heather Ross
Jim Ross

Chrissy Rotz
Lia Rudd
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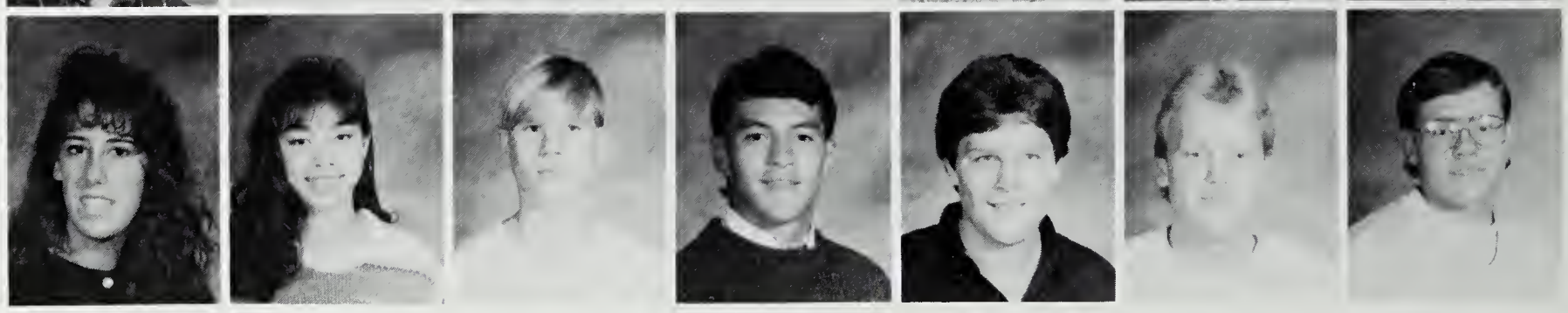


"Passing notes is the only way I can communicate with my friends during class. The only drawback is getting caught and having it read aloud in front of the class."

Meredith O'Rourke

Passing Notes

Secret Communication

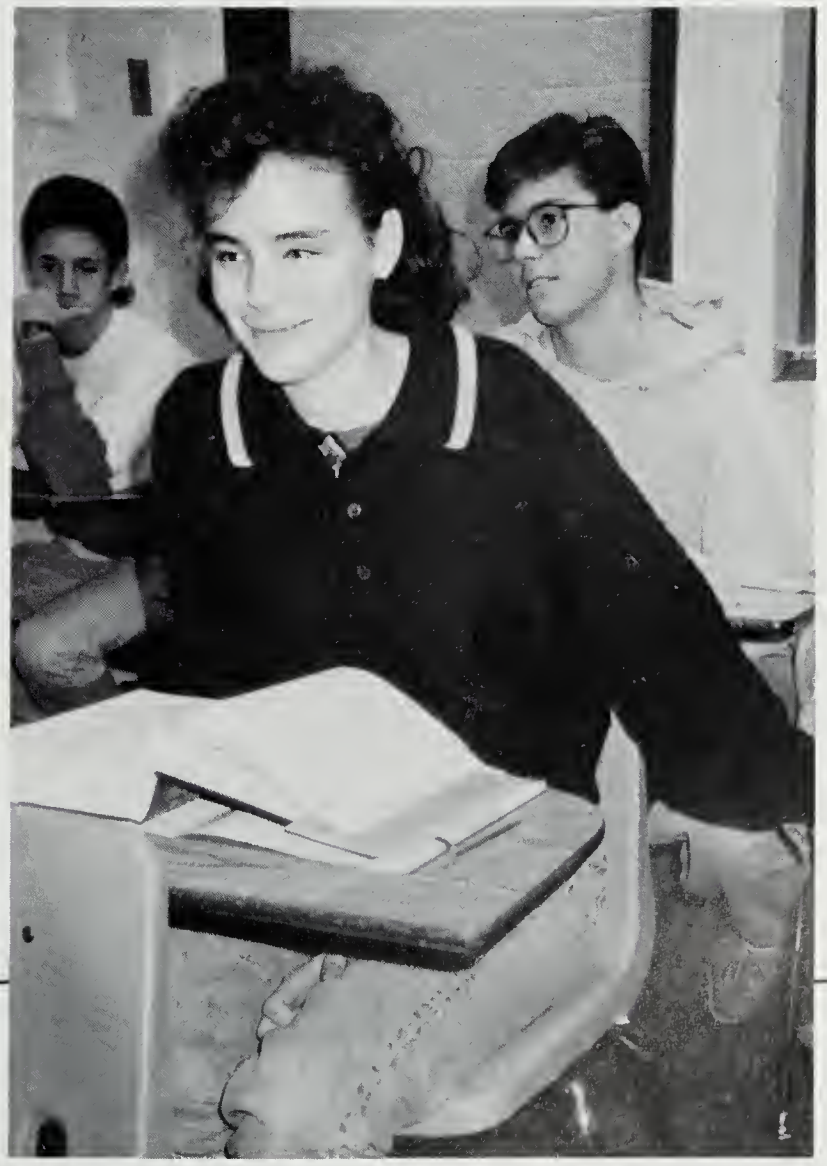
"Hurry, she's not looking!" could be heard being whispered in the back of many classes during the year. Whether socializing or complaining about the amount of work, students often secretly passed notes back and forth during classes.

"When I'm bored and just don't understand what's going on, I write notes to my friends. It helps me let out my stress from hard classes," commented junior Jessica Marsh.

Whether folding the note neatly and sliding it across the floor or leaving the paper flat so the teacher mistook it for homework, the act of passing notes became an art. Students often discovered a good time to slip the message to their friend was based on the teacher's movement around the class. For many, the easiest time to make an easy trade was when the teacher was writing on the board.

"I always pass my notes when the teachers have their backs turned. You never know if they're looking at you or not, and I don't want to risk it," admitted sophomore Lisa Garavito.

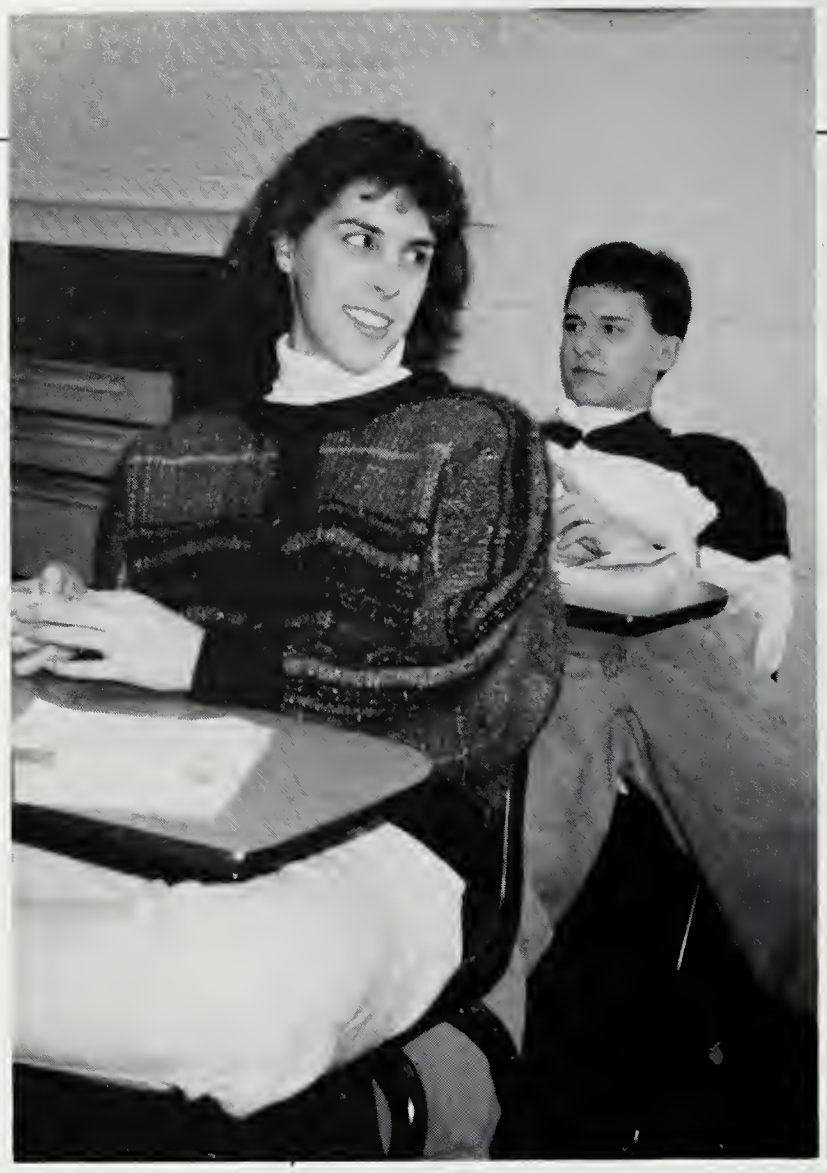
Notes were an easy way to socialize with friends through the day. Notes may have been annoying to teachers, but to students, they were a way of life.



Sophomore Cyndi Frazier **sneakily passes her boyfriend, sophomore Chris Newell, a secret note during their Latin class. Students pass notes to quicken the day.**

Notes serve many purposes **for students. Sophomore Elizabeth Bailey and sophomore Donnie Taylor socialize about plans for the weekend.**

Sitting in the back gave students a wall to lean against and a place to talk as demonstrated by seniors Suzanne Sierra and David Hanke.



"Psst, what does that last batch of notes say?" senior Kim Patterson asks as Cathy DeGenova writes ahead of her. Sometimes seeing from the back was hard.

Hidng Out

In Back of class

They were always back there. People who somehow end up sitting in the back of the class. For some reason the back was a much more popular seating location than the front. Classrooms always filled back to front. Teachers simply ignored this or forced unfortunate students in the back to move to the empty front seats.

Students offered several different explanations to explain how they ended up where they were. Senior Samantha Rakowski explained, "The only reason I sit in the back is my name. We're seated alphabetically." Senior David Hanke said,"The back of class gives us more freedom to do what we want." The back was definitely less accessible to teachers. It was further away and other students' book bags and back packs made the backs in some of the crowded classrooms impossible to reach. People with a little creativity, common sense, and a sort of class could do just about anything without getting caught.

The back did have some drawbacks. It was harder to hear the teachers and seeing the board took some conscious and serious effort, but for some, these were small prices to pay for the extra freedom the back offered. To some students the back row was the place to be.

“ I liked sitting in the back of class because I ‘hate being in teachers’ faces! Besides, I could primp if I needed to! ”
— Heather Hosick

Claudine Schiro
Jennifer Schuessler
Kelly Schuler
Dawn Schuman
Robin Schunk
Michael Schwartz
Stephanie Scharz
Jennifer Seibert
Lenny Shafer
Denise Shaffer
Pat Shaffer

Stanley Shannon

In memoriam

John Sharp
Courtney Shiflet
Michael Shinner
Charles Short
Shanteka Sigers
Franklin Silverio
Jose Silverio
Dana Simpson
Stephanie Singletary
Dave Slater
Melissa Sledge
Chris Smith

Corey Smith
Janene Smith
Kim Smith
Michele Smith
Stacey Smith
Steve Smith
Chris Smolko
Lisa Sommers
Josette Speegle
Kristin Springfield
Branden Stallerd
Scott Stanton

Nicole Starnes
Brett Sweeney
Terri Sweat
Michelle Stringer
Cherrell Strange
Robin Stoll
Tabatha Stith
Brent Stine
Andrew Steger
Derek Sterns
John Stillwell
Ginny Stec

Marc Staut
Amy Swift
Kim Symons
Leslie Symons
Hermnao Talastas
Garrett Tameris
Yoon Suk Tarry
Bryant Tate
Chris Tayloe
Kim Taylor
Peggy Taylor
Shelley Taylor

Carole Tholen
Gerald Thomas
Terry Thomas
Jennifer Thompson
Neale Thompson
Jodi Thorne
Robin Thurston
Heidi Tinberg
Aaron Tingle
Sanny Tobin
Bindy Toledo

Daniel Tomelson
John Troia
Mike Turch
Bruce Tucker
Heather Turnbow
Earl Tyndall
Stewart Upchurch
Jim Van Allen
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Sherri Varrieur
Chip Venie
Paul Viani

Jessica Vivanco
Chris Vogelsang
Christina Volzer
Mark Vrabley
Bryan Wagner
Erik Wahus
Craig Walker
William Ward, Jr.
Billy Ward
Dana Wargin
Lauri Watson
Heather Watt

Scott Wavagner
Katie Waychoff
Heather Weaver
Erin Webster
Laura Weiland
David Weir
Robert Weiler
Tom Wells
Amy Wheeless
Ashli White
David White
Kim White

Nicole White
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David Wiedowski
Loranne Wierbinski
Kevin Wieters
Michelle Wild
Sam Wilks
Dusty Williams
Marlow Williams
Faye Willis

Gerald Wills
Lynda Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Sharon Wilson
William Wilson
Charles Winingham
Darin Wink
Sybil Winters
Scott Witherell
Mike Wittmann
Christine Witty
Chera Wood

Julie Wood
Leslie Woodell
Jennifer Woods
Barbara Woolfolk
Pat Worchester
Charlene Worthington
Luis Yanez
Ken Yeldell
Amy Youngblood
Kiikhi Yoon
Jeff Yurkus
Kevin Zayac

"I think teens should get used cars because we are more prone to accidents and would probably just crash a new car or mess it up." *Michael Young*

Old or New

Age Before Beauty

"Cars." This word entered every student's vocabulary sometime during high school. With the introduction of driving and sixteenth birthdays, most students started bugging their parents for some mode of transportation. Whether it was the old family lug or a new, snazzier car, students who succeeded in obtaining the treasured freedom of a vehicle poured into the school parking lot every morning.

Most students, once they began driving to school, received the old jalopy that mom and dad bought years before; but some of the luckier students received new vehicles. Senior Marcy Brandstein exclaimed, "On my sixteenth birthday, my parents took me out car-hunting and ended up buying me a brand new Mustang. I was amazed!"

While some begged for sparkling new cars, however, others begged for the "oldies but goodies" and classics. "I'd give anything for an old Mustang or any old car for that matter!" Senior Terri Montoya commented, "I love my best friend's car, and it's old!"

Whether students sang the praises of old or new cars, any form of transportation was relished. Junior Paige Muendel commented, "I don't care if it is old or new, as long as it's a car!"

Opening the door **to her 1971 Olds Cutlass, senior Kelly Ward prepares to leave school. She, like many other students, liked old cars.**

Stepping out of her little beige **Lynx, senior Suzanne Sierra prepares to attack another day at school. Students' cars were vital to them.**

Morey Alexander
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Josh Allen
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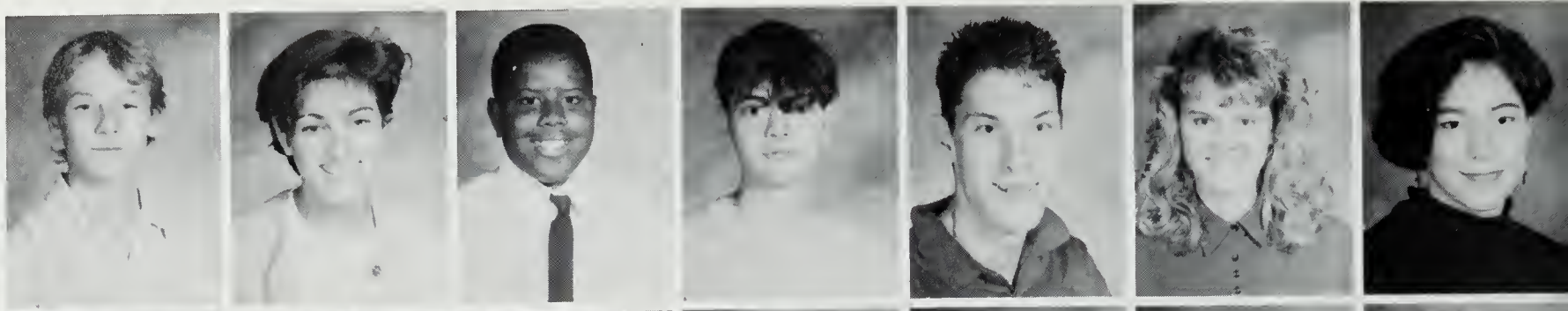

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Christine Attaway

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Walter Bailey
Darin Baird
Jenna M. Baker
Mark Baker
Merzena Baksh
Victor Baldel
Dianne Baldwin
Marcus Balgos

Jonathan Barnett
Fred Barrett
Regina Barron
Bill Bartges
Brett Bartosauge
Baren A. Bartosh
Tonice Bateman
Lori Bartlett
Jason Bauman
John Baxter

Steve Beakes
Jennifer Bearden
Charles Becker
Mike Bell
Joel Benson
Steve Berger
David Bergman
Teresa Bermudez
Kristine Berran
Bruce Best

Sophomores Matt Hrubes **and Casey Collier enjoy the half-time festivities during the Homecoming football game.**

Sophomores

"I like being a sophomore because I'm not a freshman anymore, and it's a lot easier to get involved in school activities," stated Tammy Hall. For many sophomores, this year was the busiest yet. During this year, students started road and range and eventually got their driver's license when they turned sixteen. Just the thought of not having to bum rides or have their parents drive made many sophomores smile. They also received their class rings. Ninety-one turns and they were set.

Now that they were sophomores, most students in the class felt it was easier to get involved in clubs and other school activities. This helped them to meet new people and to make a lot of new friends.

Led by president Tanya Martin, vice president Kristi Turner, secretary Casey Collier, and treasurer Erin McLaughlin, the class members were filled with spirit and determination. Cole Cox commented, "As a sophomore, I have the privilege of being treated with more respect and trust." Being treated with more respect was a side benefit of not being a freshman anymore. Shelley Daubenspeck summed up her feelings on being a sophomore by stating, "So far I've really enjoyed my sophomore year. Classes are harder, but I'm more enthusiastic this year and know more people."

Driving through the streets of Japan, **sophomore Chris Bergstrom saw a very different culture. Chris often talks about his three years in Japan.**

The cheerleaders parade around the floor **with the spirit link chain. Sophomore Carrie Pallo is enthusiastic and spirited.**

Def Leppard withstood many obstacles to overcome their many competitors during our polls. They emerged to become our favorite musical group.

Students actively participated **in a survey to determine their favorites by voting during November on survey charts posted throughout the building.**

Our Favorites
And The Winners Are

Every year millions of teenagers spend their spare time on things to occupy themselves. Among these time-occupying items are television shows, listening to radio stations, listening to favorite musical artists, and perhaps viewing motion pictures.

Musical taste comes in a variety of sounds from Metallica to Inxs to Ziggy Marley. With these different tastes there comes typical stereotypes. Those who enjoy the thrashing, pulsating, heavy metal like Metallica were called "head bangers." Those who preferred Inxs were usually associated with "preppy" people.

Radio stations are curved into these stereotypes. WAVA 105 plays "top 40," like Inxs. DC 101 was usually preferred by those who like Ziggy Marley. Head bangers generally preferred their tapes over any station.

Television shows like Night Court normally are more popular. However, crime shows were also popular.

Motion pictures were also usually more popular if they were funny. But horror films were also popular among teens.

From music to movies there were a whole array of categories to entertain today's teenager.

FAVORITE T.V. SHOW

1. 21 Jumpstreet
2. Night Court
3. Cheers

FAVORITE ROCK BAND

1. Def Leppard
2. INXS
3. U2

FAVORITE RADIO STATION

1. 105.1
2. 107.3
3. 95.5

FAVORITE MOVIE

1. Die Hard
2. The Breakfast Club
3. The Princess Bride

"My favorite movie was Die Hard because it had a lot of action. The whole movie was packed with suspense. Bruce Willis was awesome." ***Ben Ramirez***

Staci Beyer
Susannah Bibby
Danny Bigham
Kenneth Billingsley
Ryan Bishop
Aprile Blount
Jennifer Bodman
Stephen Bohannon
Shelly Bolton
Melony Bonetti
Michelle Bouchard
Angela Boulden

Denise Boyd
Marjorie Boyd
John Boyt
James Bradford
Leonard Bradie
Alison Bradley
Jeff Branch
Kim Brandenburg
Karen Branhecht
Timothy Briant
Dawn Brinson
Greg Brown

Marie Brown
Darren Bruns
Kara Buczek
Michelle Buel
Thomas Bullock
Christal Burgess
Sara Burgess
Chris Burns
Jimmy Bynes
Anna Cabellon
Lester Caldwell
Shelden Caldwell

Jennifer Capps
Ashley Cargill
Chris Cargill
Amy Carreras
Michelle Carro
Shannon Carter
Jody Casey
Kristin Casey
Brian Cave
Kerri Chaloux
Kimberly Charles
Mahammad Chaudhry

Ataf Chaudry
Tim Cheppell
Mike Chervenka
Adam Chido
Sue Chohda
Bobby Clark
Charles Clark
Tink Clark
Kepki Clemente
Brian Clouden
Melinda Cohen
Sharon Coleman

Casey Collier
Allen Colwell
Robert Compton
Karen Comstock
Jeri Condie
Kelly Conners
Richard Conrow
Corrie Cook
Donia Cook
Heather Cook
Willie Cook
Scott Cooper

You do it like this. Juniors Erin Marvin and Christina Volzer discuss their homework after school before going to crew.

Wow, what a game! Juniors Carl Herrick and Kathy Krimmer talk about the football game. Both are known for their school spirit.

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Here and There and Everywhere

Students on the Go

The junior year is often thought of as a year-long state of limbo. Too old to be underclassmen, but not quite upperclassmen; usually, juniors are thought of as unexceptional. However, this is not the case.

Juniors Kim Loucks and Zuill Bailey are well known among the junior class for their time demanding talents. Since the age of four, Zuill has been playing the cello. Over the past few years Zuill has had the honor of soloing at the Kennedy Center and performing with numerous youth symphonies as a feature artist. He often spends as much as four hours a day practicing. Kim Loucks has been ice skating for over eight years and with each passing year comes more awards than the last. Kim often spends 12-14 hours a week practicing.

At every pep rally one is sure to hear her and see him. Juniors Carl Herrick and Kathy Krimmer are undoubtedly two of the most spirited people in the junior class. Both are active in school sports and in the Varsity Club.

Without a doubt, Erin Marvin and Christina Volzer will be in the top ten percent of the class next year. Although both are very studious, they did find time for the very demanding sport of crew.

This is the blade. Junior Kim Loucks shows Zuill Bailey her prize winning ice skates. Both were active in and out of school activities.

Wesley Cooper
Edgar Costro
John Cottingham
Jim Cotton
Courtney Coulson
Martin Coventry
Cole Cox
Mike Crabtree
Jon Crater
Jennifer Crouch

Brian Culp
Bryan Cumiskey
Leah Cummingham
Laura Cummings
Jennifer Curry
Vickie Cutchin
Michelle Cyrus
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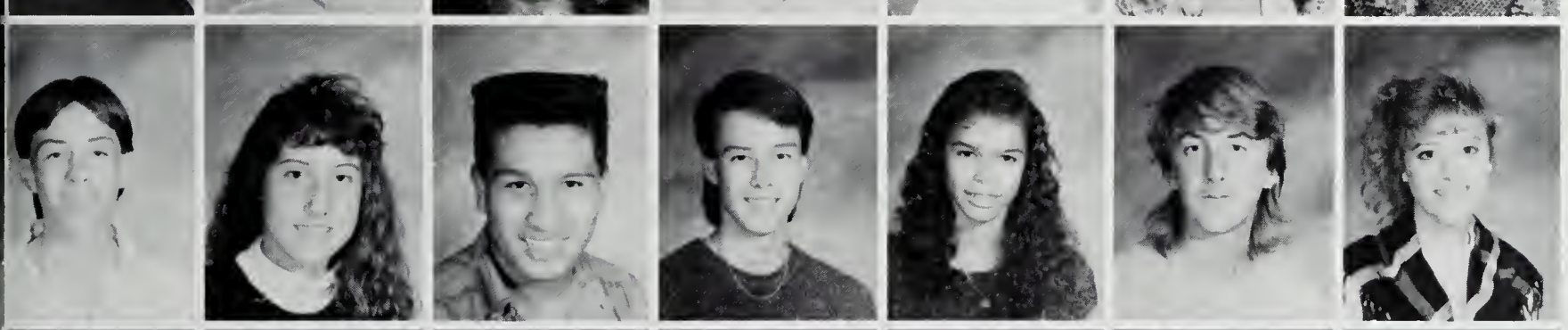

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Mark Davis
Rachel Davis
Stacy Davis
Tom Davis
Bill Day
Melissa Dearth
Matthew Deaton

Jake Decoteau
Jeremy Decowski
Beth Degenova
Wagner Del Aguila
Laura Delmore
Juan Depaz
John Devight
Lizbeth Diaz
Brian Dillon
Sherri Dillon

Matt Dingeu
William Ditzel
Mike Dobson
Kevin Donahue
Angela Donawick
Kathleen Donnelly
Kiran Dosanjh
Rebecca Doss
Dianna Dulin
Annie Dunlap

Mark Dunn
Aimee Dunning
Aimee Dunning
Scott Eagle
Matt Eaton
Nathan Edmonson
Emily Efkeman
Susanne Ehmer
Chris Eichler
Brian Ekberg

Heath Elder
Michael Ellis
Cesar Esparza
Jamie Evans
Gordon Ewasiuk
Jason Ewing
Anthony Fain
Michael Fain
Tom Farley
Dawn Farrell
John Farrell
Doug Fenton

Magnolia Fereidooni
Douglas Ferguson
Randy Fieldler
Rahel Fikre
Michelle Fines
Tammi Finks
Shelley Finney
Brad Flickinger
Ryan Flynn
Maureen Fong
James Forsberg
Dellie Foster

John Foster
Leann Foster
Sirron Foster
Neil Fox
Lisa Foxworthy
Shirley Franco
Tommy Franklin
Robin Franz
Cyndi Frazier
Melissa Frazier
Nikki Friend
Chris Frysinger

Chris Fuhrman
Jason Fuksa
Jennifer Fulkerson
Rosemary Furlong
Donnie Gallitz
Lisa Garavito
Michael Garber
Ricardo Garcia
Carolyn Gardner
Chad Gariglietti
Becky Garner
Jayde Gathright

Ed Gaughran
Traci Gaynair
Brian Gensler
Amy Gignilliat
Kevin Gilliam
Tina Gillis
Stacey Gimble
Alex Gonzalez
Owen Goode
Jay Gordon
Stacey Gordon
Jennifer Graham

Doug Granger
Jason Gray
Mary Green
Travis Green
Jon Greiese
Babette Greisz
Drew Griffin
Suzanne Griffin
Lee Grimes
Lisa Groenke
Misty Gross
Emily Guterrero

"Even though they say it's for practice and review, the only time my teachers give me homework is when they're angry; it's all just busy work!" *Cyd Johnson*

Busy Work or

Knowledge Necessity?

"Alright class, finish page 96 and do the odds on page 99 for homework."

"Well, that wraps it up for today class. Don't forget that your essays are due tomorrow!"

"For homework tonight, read and take notes on chapters three and four."

Homework. That dreaded word forced a sigh from students. Each school day contained six classes which generally resulted in two or three hours of homework.

Teachers defended homework by arguing that without it lectures would have gone in one ear and out the other. Senior Cathy DeGenova reasoned, "Homework is o.k. as long as it's a reasonable amount. Sometimes my teachers seem to forget that I have five other classes which means five times as much work."

Some students considered homework to be extra work given to students as punishment. Junior Cyd Johnson insisted, "The only time my teachers give me homework is when they're angry; it's all just busy work!"

Whether homework was just busy work or whether it was necessary depended on the teacher, the student, and the work. Teachers will always assign it and students will always complain about it.

Although senior Jason Holden **has three pages of homework, he puts off doing it until five minutes before class. This practice was typical for many seniors.**

While she waits for her ride **after school, junior Dana Wargin takes advantage of a few spare minutes to finish her homework. Every minute counts!**

Heather Hagar
Brian Hairston
Amanda Halagao
Jamie Haley
Darrin Hall
Gary Hall
Tammy Hall
Lars Halusa
Kevin Hammond
Sandi Hamrick

Sabrina Hag
Aaron Harding
Bryan Harman
Maribelle Harmon
Jennifer Harper
Richard Harper
Greg Harris
Clay Harris
Marc Harris
Sarah Harris

Michael Harvey
Phil Havercroft
Katherine Hawk
Erin Healy
Jason Hebert
Jamie Heller
Andrea Helling
Mark Henderson
Wendy Henderson
Josh Henry

Jodi Herdner
Eddie Hernandez
Jeannette Herrera
Jennifer Herrera
William Hewlett
Michael Hickerson
John Hildsky
Yvette Ho
Chris Hoctor
Ronnie Hodge

Wendy Hodges
Eric Hoefler
Eleanor Hoffman
Jack Hoffman
William Honaker
Steven Horn
Shelia Horton
Matt Hosick
James Howard
Jason Howell

The rush home begins . . . Senior Eric Wallace stops momentarily to talk with friends while he tries to find his car. At times this was hard if the lot was full.

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Going My Way?

Underclassmen Avoid the "Cheesewagon"

"I've got to find a ride home; I've got to find a ride home; I've got to!" This thought crept through the minds of many underclassmen at the close of each day. After school in the lobby, they would seek out their victims and move in for the big question. More often than not, underclassmen were forced to ride home disgraced on the "cheesewagon."

For many freshmen and sophomores, driver's licenses were idolized. It seemed like a light far off in the distance, something that would never come. In order to look cool, they pestered the upperclassmen for rides. "I never had to ride the bus because my sister always gave me a ride to school," commented junior Christi Radoll. "I guess I was a lucky one." The majority of students faced with this dilemma, however, did not have older brothers and sisters to rely on.

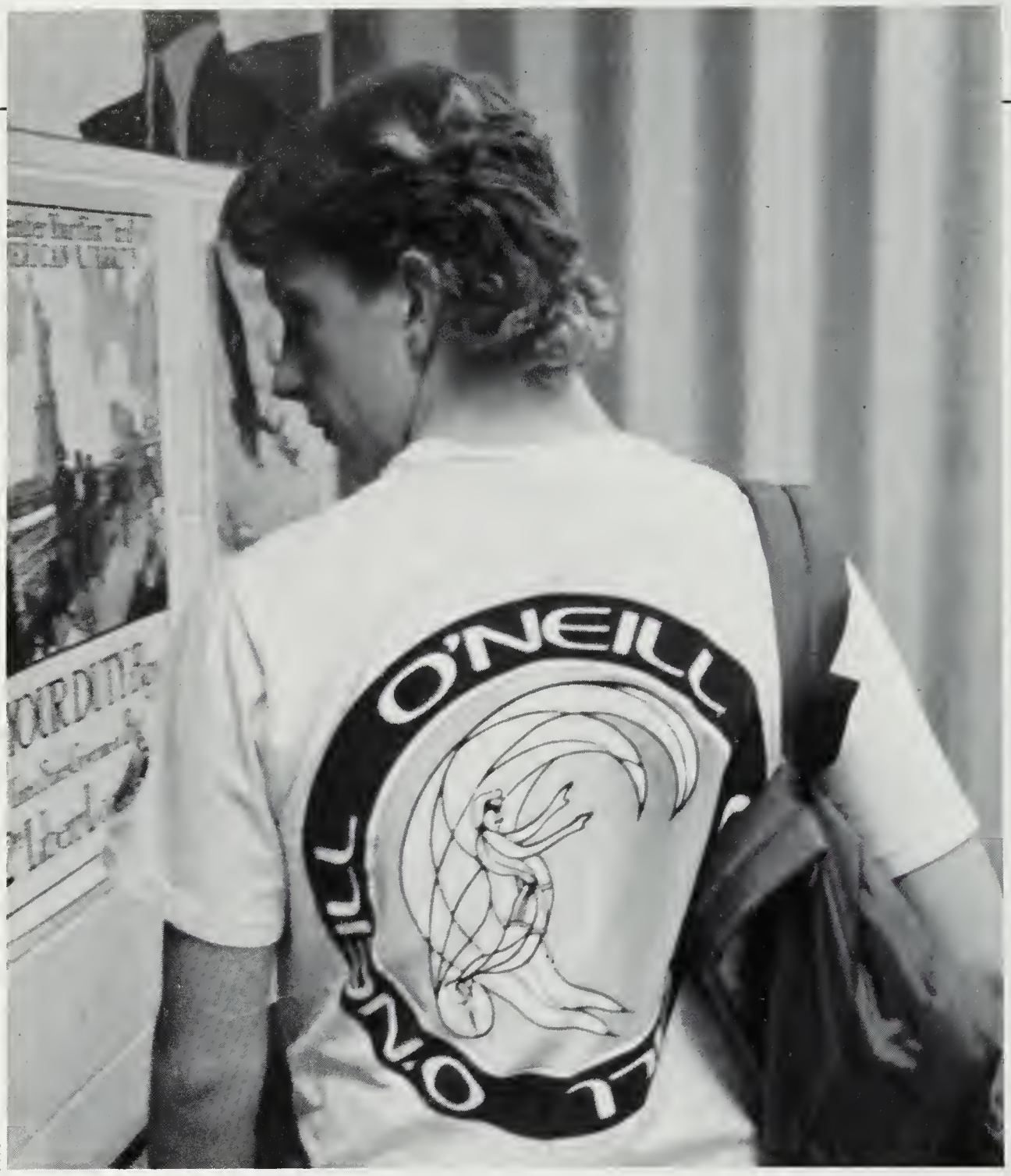
Some underclassmen, though, were successful in their tasks. Crammed cars could be seen leaving school, barely making it over the speed bumps. At last these victorious few could be relieved, for they had another day until it would be necessary to bum a ride once more. But for juniors and seniors, one question is left unanswered — just how many underclassmen can one fit into a Volkswagen bug?

A full bug . . . Senior Eric Christophel and junior Derek Kerlavege wait for the buses to leave so they can make their way home. Of course, the car is packed!

A typical scene. Senior Vicki Howe relies on friend Lynn Buckles for a ride home. Sometimes seniors were forced to bum rides to and from school.

"Surfer" shirts such as this one worn by senior Rick Shoop were popular as teens longed for fun in the sun to replace the cold winter days.

With a sense of humor, students line up to display their musical allegiance. Concert shirts, costly but comfortable, were popular.



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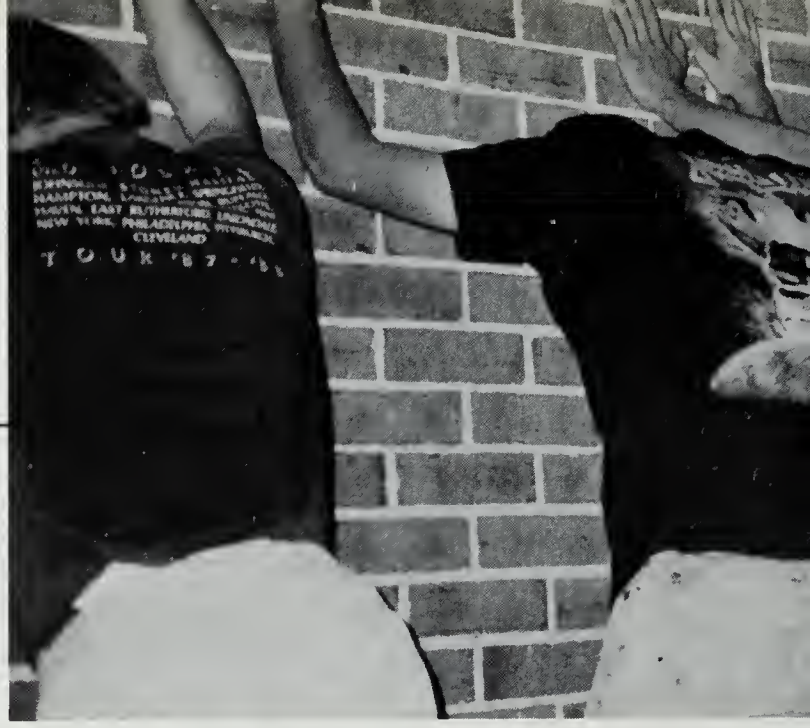


T-Shirts 1989

A Personal Touch

Need a quick easy way to add that personal touch of style and class to your wardrobe? Easy, just run down to the stores and snag yourself the first shirt that catches your eye. Many students often took the easy way out with fashion. Ripped or ragged, faded or flashy, cheap or costly, t-shirts were an integral part of school style.

Not only were t-shirts comfortable and easy on the wallet, but they also formed an important status symbol. Jocks, freakers, punks, preps, laz-abouts, and modies all had their approved selections of wear.

A stroll down the halls soon revealed the wide array of styles available: concert, sports, humor, rock groups, colleges, and designer names all had their appearances on the torsos of the students' bodies.

Whether worn for ease, comfort, style, group identification, personal humor, or lack of anything else to wear, t-shirts were everywhere. In the words of junior Courtney Shifflet, "Everywhere you look, someone is wearing one." But, as fellow junior Karen Coronado noted, "Hey, so what? It's a pain to always be dressed up — everyone likes to relax a little at least once in a while."

Seniors Jerry McCool, John Geiger, and Mike Howell display the relaxed style of comfortable, humorous t-shirts common in the halls.

Jason Howell
Jennifer Howell
Jeremy A. Howell
Lisa Howey
Matt Hrubes
Jeff Hudgins
Todd Hughes
Jeff Huling
Amty Humes
Marla Hunston

Brett Hunter
Dan Hunter
Heidi Hunter
Melissa Hutchinson
Chris Jackson
Darrell Jackson
Jeni Jackson
Jeni Jacobson
Steve Jacobson
Maru Jaquays
Billie Gail Jennings

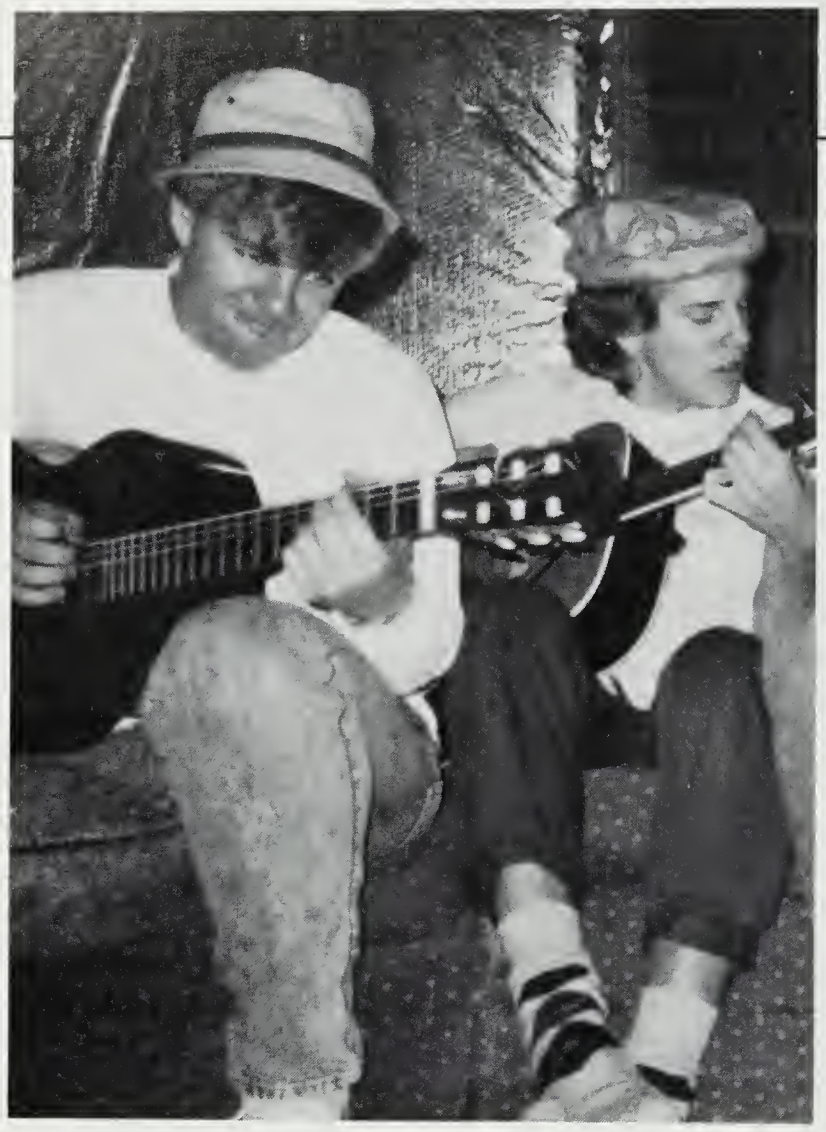
Marlo Jennings
Chrissi Johnson
David Johnson
Greg Johnson
Heather Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Ron Johnson
Alisa Johnson
Derrick Jones

Elizabeth Jonew
Greg Jones
Harvey Jones
James Jones
Scott Jones
Sheila Joplin
Angela Jordan
Kelli Joyce
Chin Kaiser
Fall Kaisken

Kaiwi Trinidee
Kathy Karhnak
David Kaszubinski
Melissa Keator
Jessica Kelly
Peter Kelly
Hunt Kendall
Danny Kernandez
Shakil Khan
Amanda Ki

Rebecca Kidder
Tony Kim
Cindy King
Stephen Kissenberger
Rebecca Kline
Melissa Knox
Michael Knutsen
Paula Kober
Tracy Kochins
Michelle Koelner

Getting together for a little jam session . . . Juniors Dirk Berger and Adam Black often pass their afternoons strumming away on their guitars.



Musically inclined Brett Sweeny often found pleasure in playing a variety of instruments. Not only harmonica, but piano and saxophone, too.

Marley or Mozart?
The Choice is There

Up and down the radio, so many stations, so many sounds. The music variety was so wide and there was a style for every person. Whether it was heavy metal or top forty, the music was everywhere. The "go-go beat" was becoming more popular along with the Jamaican sounds of reggae. Although rock and roll was still around, it was much more diversified and universal than it had been in the past. Groups like UB40 and U2 reappeared on the charts and Def Leppard made a powerful comeback. The classic sounds our parents listened to were revived from many movie soundtracks and television commercials. The range and choice was there; it all depended on what one was in the mood for.

Often music was more than just something to listen to; it was a part of life. Many times one's individuality and style could be determined by the sounds they enjoyed. Music also had its power with classifying people into cliques in school. It's not that the music could separate people, but the beliefs and feelings it brings can.

Senior Neil Ekberg summed up the idea when he said, "Music is virtue; it's necessary for human function. There is something about it that can pick you up or drag you down."

"Music influences every aspect of our life. It has greatly affected our world today and will always be a great tool for communication for the future." ***Brandon Koger***

Pau Kofaly
Ted Kolovos
Anthony Koy
David Kreutzer
Eric Krogh
Stephanie Labus
Mark Lackey
Jessica Lagassey
Jimmy Lalputan
Tommy Lanham
Eric Laufer
Mimi Lavancher

Ingrid Lay
Ella Leatham
Angela Lee
Julie Lee
Jennifer Lehman
Tom Leisher
Shell Leon
Katie Leventhal
Mandy Levin
Kennith Lewin
Geoff Lewis
Jennifer Lewis

Jonathon Lewis
Caroline Lian
Melissa Lilley
Brandon Lipman
Robyn Lipp
Adam Lippe
Abby Liptak
John Lisack
Nikki Lockamy
Cedric Lockhart
Jeremy Loesch
Diana Long

Lewis Long
Kristen Lowery
Denyse Lozier
Christie Lucas
David Lyon
Chris Maestro
Hang Mai
Suzy Majerich
Joe Majewski
Randie Maldonado
Sandra Maldonado
Kendall Mallard

James Malone
Brian Maloney
Mike Maloney
Dylan March
Keith Marr
Taunya Martin
Nina Marvin
Bitsy Mate
Nancy Mate
Mike Matthews
Kara Mazzocoli
Christine McClam

Jonathan McClung
Tricia McConnell
Natalie McCorkle
Melissa McCormack
Amy McCulloch
Shawna McDermott
Caroline McDonald
Traci McDonald
Tricia McElhinney
Jonathon McGinnis
Regina McGough
James McHugh

Alison McKay
Julie McKinney
Erin McLaughlin
Seth Meashey
Scott Meier
Dawn Merkert
Michelle Melton
Jim Merli
David Merz
Doug Middleton

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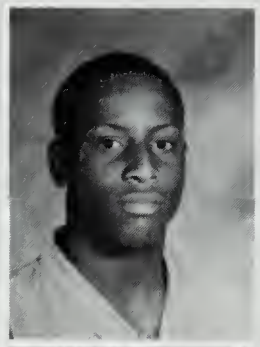

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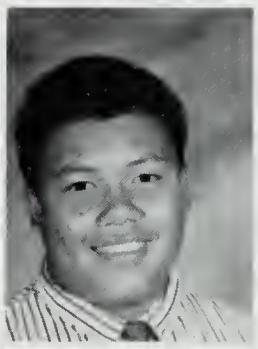

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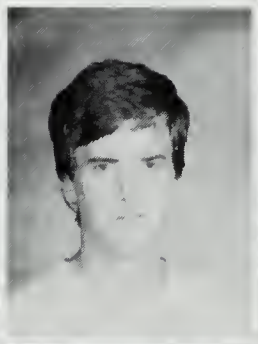

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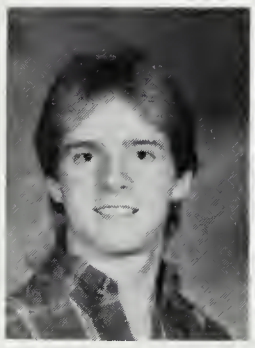
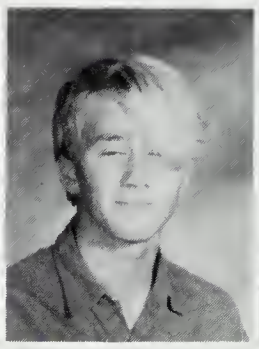

Sophomore Jessica Moorleghen often had time to play with her hamster in between homework. Talking to her pet relieved her of much stress.

Sense of Security

Animals Offer Companionship

Imagine. Imagine yourself ten years back on Christmas Eve impatiently waiting for old St. Nick to arrive. It is impossible for you to get to sleep. But finally as if by some miraculous force you get to sleep. Early the next morning you are awaken by a strange noise. As you walk down the stairs and head towards the Christmas tree you notice a peculiar box full of holes. As you venture closer you hear a soft wimper. Your heart starts beating a little faster as you are excited that this could be the Christmas present you wanted. Yes! It is. It is a dog! It was the dream of many to have a pet.

"When I'm alone at night watching T.V. and I'm scared, my dog Casey gives me a sense of security and makes me feel better," said Chrissi Wentworth. When asked why Angie Pettey likes her dog she replied, "When I get off the bus she is always looking at me through the window, and that makes me feel happy."

Instead of being a conformist and getting the "traditional" pet, Harold Babb got a rat. "I like my rat Sid because he eats anything and everything and he cleans himself up. When he walks around on my shoulders, little preppies freak out."

Pets can be used for a variety of reasons, for instance: show, work, a walking garbage disposal, and of course, comfort.

Concentrating for a successful jump, **Kelly Ward hopes her horse won't fail her now. Her horses were a very important part in her life.**

Admiring her puppy, sophomore **Kristy White instructs her dog to do a couple of tricks in return for treats. She made time to play with her dog.**

The last word of the day. Seniors Marcy Garrison and Mike King talk in the main hall before going home with steady eye contact in conversation.

Giving some advice . . . Junior Fred Falgiano gives senior Brent Riley some last minute pointers as he builds up confidence before a test.

Anyway You looked

The Eyes Have It

"Did you see the way he looked at you? I think he likes you."

"Why do you say that?"

"I can see it in his eyes."

The eyes of a person have been said to be the mirrors to the soul. Eyes had the capability of revealing feelings we did not even think were obvious. They showed love and hate, truthfullness and lies in such an honest and innocent way.

When looking at a picture, what was the first thing to get the attention? The eyes of course! These were power points of a persons face. Having direct eye contact with someone proved who was in control. They showed the confidence and superiority they withheld.

"There is nothing better than looking up from your book and seeing a girl staring right at you," confessed sophomore Joey Reale. "It is just one of those things that can make or break someone's day."

A stare or a glance could redeem the true desire one contained. If it was one that appeared cruel or mean it could mean they were an enemy. However, if it appeared inviting or shy, they may have been an admirer. Eye contact may even take the credit for starting or ending many relationships.

Pleasing to the eye . . . Junior Carolyn DeMain focuses in on the class objectives of the day. This keeps her on top of the activities of the day.

Michelle Nolton
Diane Normundin
Billy Nurthen
Pat O'Leary
Kevin Okun
Jennifer Olade
Kevin Oltman
Jim Osborn
Brig Owen
Jason Page

Kerry Pallo
Beverly Parkzes
Sinceree Parris
Joe Pasquill
Alisa Payne
Lorraine Payton
Doug Pebott
Laura Pennell
Greg Pergerson
Vincent Perkins

Brian Pessoland
Chris Peters
Angie Pettey
Chris Phillips
Shonia Pollard
Brent Polly
Shawn Pope
Gregory Price
Shane Privette
Jennifer Prostack

Jason Pugh
Jennifer Pullen
Brian Radcliff
Daniel Radcliffe
Becki Rader
Charlotte Rakowski
Rebecca Rammirez
Nancy Rankin
James Ratlitt
Caroline Ravine

Joe Reale
Patricia Reed
Brett Reel
Thomas Reger
Melissa Reinsh
Jeff Remer
Matthew Revellese
Boris Reynolds
Liz Rhynerson
Kristy Richards

David Richardson
Kimberly Richard
Derek Riley
Shanna Rinehart
Catherine Riser
Jaime Roberts
Jaye Roberts
Jim Robertson
Aleda Robinson
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Danielle Robinson
Terry Rodden
Gavin Rodkey
Mark Romeo
Tim Roy
Lori Royall
Tonya Royer
Hector Ruiz
Shane Runyan
Beckee Russell

Jonathan Sabato
Leslie Sala
Diana Saliceti
David Sampson
Jeff Samrsell
Kris Sanders
Glenn Sanford
Andy Saunders
Stacie Saunders
Kris Schermerhorn

Matt Schildwachter
Amy Schneider
Michelle Schaefer
Mindy Schumacher
Susan Schunk
Leigh Scott
Richard Scott
Scott Sears
Erich Sebelius
Michele Self

Arie Seller
Tracy Sensabaugh
Charles Sepinski
Mona Ann Seward
Christa Shanley
Mary Shepherd
Tricia Sherwood
Marc Sholtis
Amy Short
Anne Marie Showers

Kenneth Siegert
Brian Silman
Stephen Simons
Corey Sims
Amy Sineath
Rebecca Singer
John Slater
Lora Sleeper
Chris Small
Beverly Smith

Local malls like Potomac Mills are a great place for birthday and Christmas shopping. Junior Terri Sweat offers advice and a smile to a customer.

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Let's Go Shopping!

Hunters Check Out the Best

Britches, Espirit, The Limited, Bennetton — just a few of the places where hundreds of people go to check out the latest styles. Nearly every mall in Virginia has remodeled to introduce all of the new "hot spots." Many of these stores have the trend-setting fashions of clothes, shoes, jewelry, and even music. "I like Britches because it has cute, baggy clothes and I love plaid!" said sophomore Leah Cunningham reflecting the attitudes of many students.

"I love to go shopping because I like to spend my mom's money," says sophomore Cheryl Heino. Because teenagers earn and spend so much money, retailers cater to their likes and dislikes. With the influx of so many new exclusive stores like Saks, Nordstroms, and Macy's, students have a variety of places to go and spend their allowance and paychecks.

From a sample of students in all grades, Fair Oaks was the most popular mall. Not surprisingly, Britches was the most popular clothing store. The most-liked place to buy records, tapes, and CD's was Waxie Maxie's and the favorite food for students to snack on while shopping is pizza. Shopping is one of America's favorite pastimes, and the students at Woodbridge have it down to an art!

Shopping for just the right pair of pants can be very tiring. Ron Newcomb searches the racks at Potomac Mills, Virginia's #1 tourist attraction.

Clothes are not the only thing people go to the mall for — junior John Helmcamp checks out the comic books at his favorite book store.

Brian Smith
Chris Smith
Danielle Smith
David Smith
Kimberly Smith
Kimberly Smith
Roger Smith
Tim Smith
Autumn Snyder
Heidi Snyder
Shmeika Somers
Joseph Soos

Emily Sorbello
Michael Sorenson
Darren Spade
Ali Speegle
Marcus Spencer
Emily Spivey
Jason Spyker
Mindy Stanley
Jennifer Starling
Valerie Stedman
Robert Stierle
Shelley Stinnett

Erin Stone
Tommy Story
Azar Stovall
Kyra Marie Stovall
Jason Streeter
Michael Stringer
Tina Suiter
Sylvia Sullivan
Kristen Summy
Claire Sutherland
Patrick Sutherland
Lance J. Sutton

Matt Swift
Marlene Talbert
Greg Taylor
Mark Taylor
Martin Tefft
Jennifer Terry
Tim Testerman
Janet Thomas
John Thompson
Terri Thompson
Lisa Tillery
Mike Tilmen

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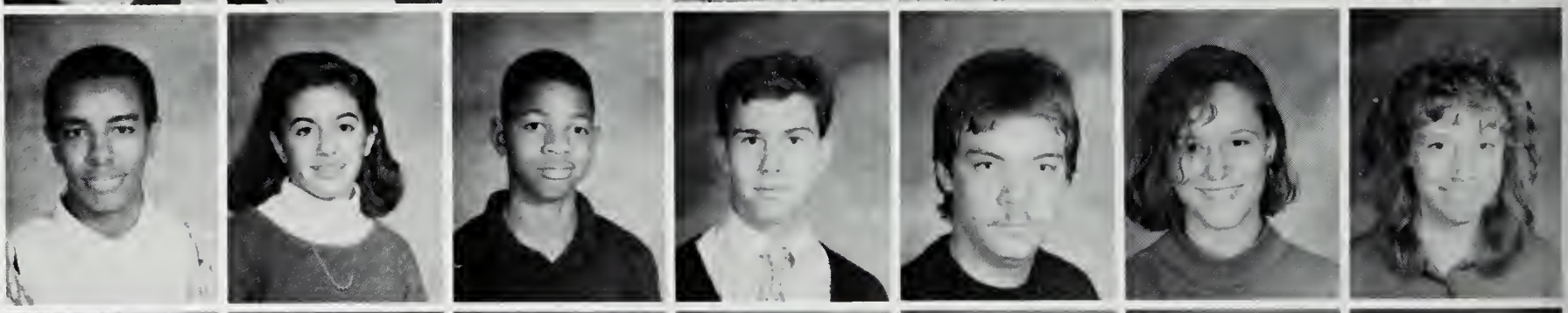

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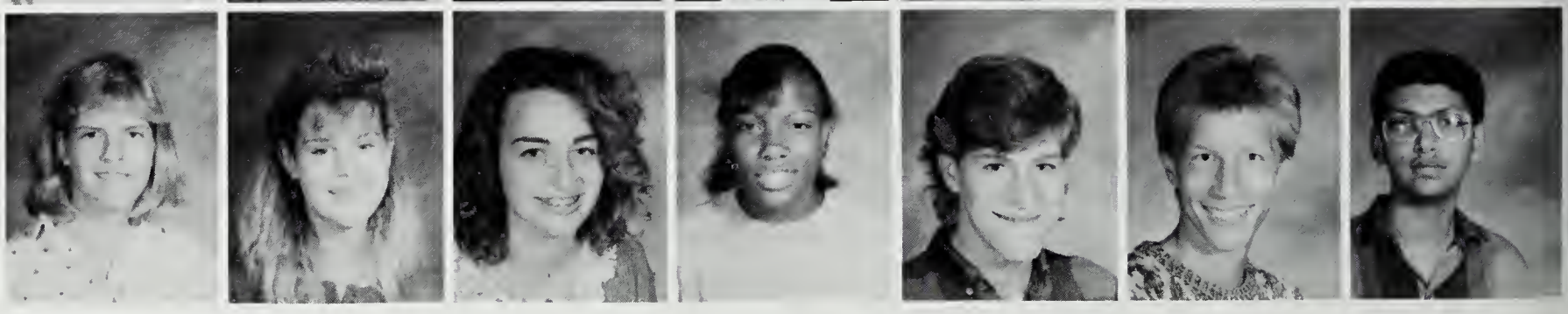


"It gives me something to do while sitting in class. Instead of playing with pens or talking to a friend when you're supposed to be listening, I chew a piece of gum." ***Christi Frazier***

Chewing Gum

A Student's Pastime

A large round sticky substance seems to be getting larger and larger growing towards you and then POP! This substance is all over your classmate's face. Chewing gum is a pastime for many students during school.

Most teachers' policy was you can chew gum as long as it was not seen or heard. Of course, chewing gum is not allowed in foreign language classes. Students caught chewing gum are given a zero or extra work. As in Sra. Garon's class students were required to sing a Spanish solo when caught chewing gum. "I don't want to embarrass myself or get zeros, so I just don't chew gum in Spanish," Laurie Gillespie said.

Why did students chew gum in class? Stressing her point by snapping her piece of gum while in English class, "Chewing gum gives me something to do while I'm sitting in class," stated Christi Frazier. Another reason for gum chewing was expressed by Kevin Gilbarte, "It gives me fresh breath and wonderful lips." Everyone had a unique reason. Darren Spade believed he chews gum in class because, "It makes me think of the Double Mint twins."

Chewing gum, blowing bubbles, and even playing with it gave fidgety students the perfect thing to do while trying to make it through long school days.

Senior Laura Agee **blows a bubble while taking notes in class. To some students chewing gum made classwork less monotonous.**

Senior Meredith Jaquays **concentrates on perfecting her bubble while sitting in class. Blowing bubbles was an art to students.**

Senior Erin Maloney receives some help in her primping from senior Jenny Rissler. Both were getting ready for an after school Norseman meeting.

Sophomore Kris Richards takes a few minutes before class to primp for a long day at school. The bathrooms were often the place to finish primping.

The A.M. Rush

Primping For School

"Get out of the bathroom," whined the voice of his sister.

"Just a minute!" he yelled. It was the same routine every morning and had been since his sister discovered hairspray.

The amount of time spent in the bathroom before school varied from person to person but girls always seemed to spend more time in the bathroom than guys.

Junior Kelly Klimkewicz revealed, "Counting my shower, I usually take about forty-five minutes." Forty-five minutes was the usual time spent in the bathroom for most girls.

Every once in a while, though, there were some girls who spent less than forty-five minutes. "I only spend about thirty minutes in the bathroom, but my brother still complains," commented senior Kelly Ward.

A common situation in most homes was the sharing of a bathroom. It often affected the time spent in the bathroom, especially for guys. "I spend ten to fifteen minutes in the bathroom," stated freshman Erik Muendel, "but the time I spend in there varies because of my sister."

No matter how much time was spent in the bathroom, it was always a necessity before school.

"It took us a long time to get ready. Good thing this was for Halloween. We would've been late if it was for school. Now I know what a girl goes through." Tar Dunn

Lori Velo
Roy Venters
Danny Victor
Kathy Vivanco
Cameron Vogt
Creighton Vogt
Larry Wacker
Dawn Wade
James Wade
Aaron Wahus
Tina Waite
Pat Walding

Nathan Walker
Penny Walker
Barry Wallace
Jennifer Walters
Mary Walters
Christie Walus
Christina Ward
Howie Ward
George Washington
Sara Watson
Glenn Wattenbarger
Cathy Weappa

Michael Weaver
Belinda Webb
Marta Weber
Brandon Webster
Jennifer Weed
Alex Wehmeyer
Tim Weir
Jeremy Wells
Chrissi Wentworth
Marty Wesley
Corey Wessel
Wendy Whisenant

Billy White
Kristy White
Suzette White
Bryan Wieckowski
Rebekah Wight
Jamillah Wilcox
Allen Wiley
Sean Wiley
Steve Wiley
James Williams
Kim Williams
Stephanie Williams

Tammy Williams
Jennifer Wilmouth
Michelle Wilson
Alfred Winborne
Jeff Winebarger
Christopher Wong
Jennifer Wood
Angela Wright
David Wright
Jeffery Yates
Suksan Yoon
Winnie Young

Tanya Yurchak
Shawn Zaboly
David Zader
Tom Zelickman
Diane Zerby
Lori Zurawka

Abigail Acuesta
Henry Adame
Rhonda Adams
Tommy Albert
Diane Bartosh
Alfonso Allen
Shannon Beatty
Phillip Allen
Denise Alley
David Aylor

Danielle Andrews
Scott Avon
Joe Anile
Kevin Artman
Pennie Arbogast
Alan Arrington
Jasi Artis
Christina Anthanas
Lisa Ashford
Nina Angelo

Hala Ayaia
Hollie Anderson
Jennifer Ayoub
Brian Baber
Amy Babington
Rashed Baksh
Susan Baldel
Justin Bell
Tremaine Ballard
Melissa Bamler

Andrew Banas
Glen Blankston
Bradley Barnett
Tonia Bartelme
Bryce Bartosavage
Amanda Barton
Kurtis Bateman
Emily Beard
David Alexander
David Allen

Matthew Beland
Dax Bell
Bobby Bellemy
Tracy Bell
Vanessa Bender
Emmanuel Bennett
Michael Bennett
William Bennett
Charles Bertrand
Steve Berzins

"Are you coming?" Kevin Ward asks girlfriend Page Garner. Freshman relationships became very close and were a good basis for the years ahead.

FRESHMEN . . .

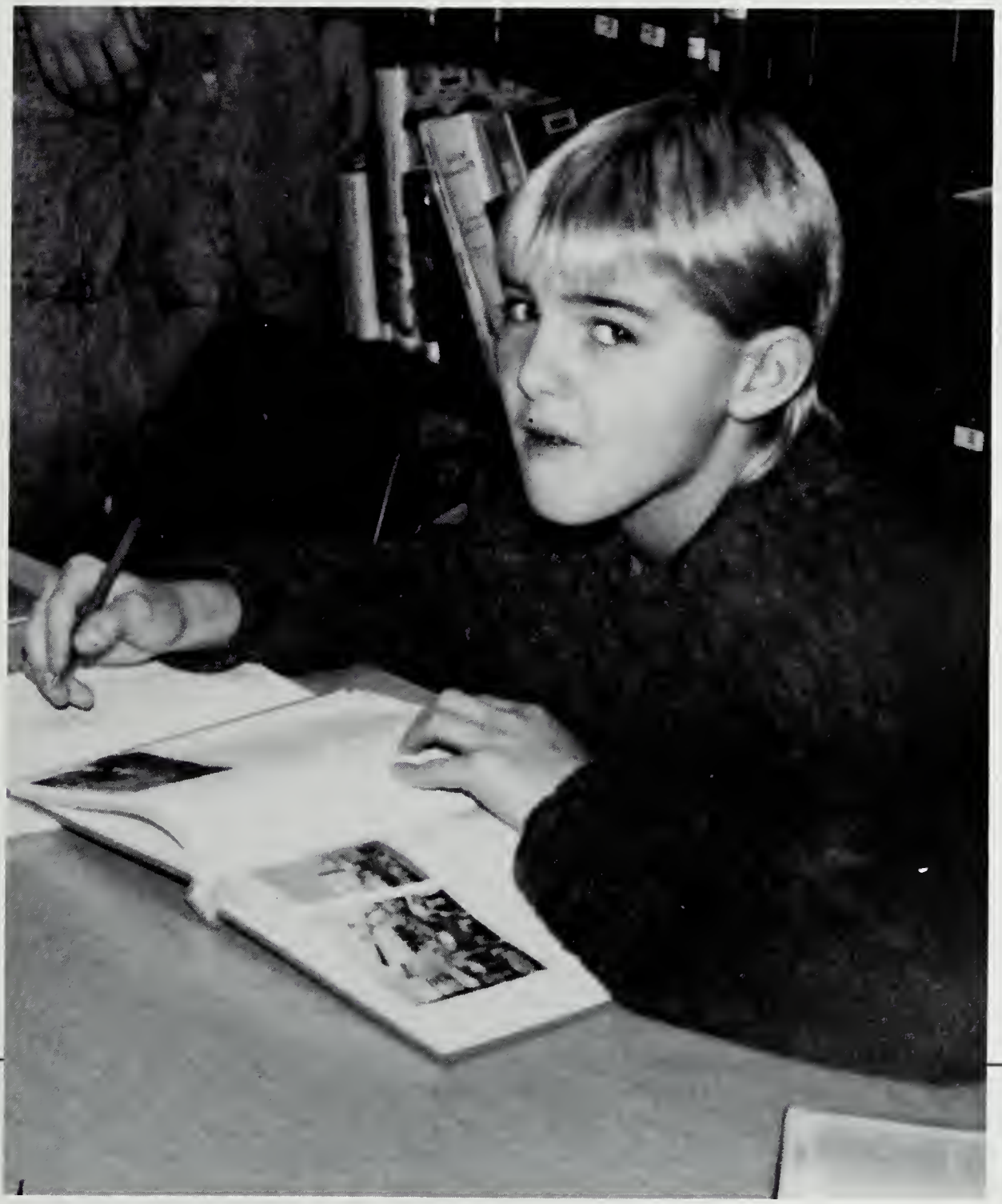
Follies and Fun

From three different middle schools they came; hundreds of them. They swarmed through the school and by their sheer numbers became an important force. They participated in Homecoming and raised money through spirit links and carwashes. "They were freshmen."

The class of 1992 had to face upperclassmen's teasing, difficult classes, and the "culture shock" of a totally new school. Freshmen felt the change was worth it; after all, they were finally in high school. "The change was tough, adjusting and all, but I was just glad to be in high school," said Erik Muendel.

To upperclassmen, freshmen were to be teased and most freshmen accepted this fact without a quarrel. There were, however, those individuals who felt no teasing should come to them and were proud to be in the class of '92. "I was proud to be a freshman and when my sister, who was a senior, teased me I didn't mind; that really got to her!" commented Kevin Ward.

Others were apathetic about their "bottom of the ladder" position. Kim Dehnel explained, "I realized next year I'd probably tease freshmen, too, so I didn't really care." Despite all the teasing, the freshmen proved they were no joke and were ready to move up the ladder.

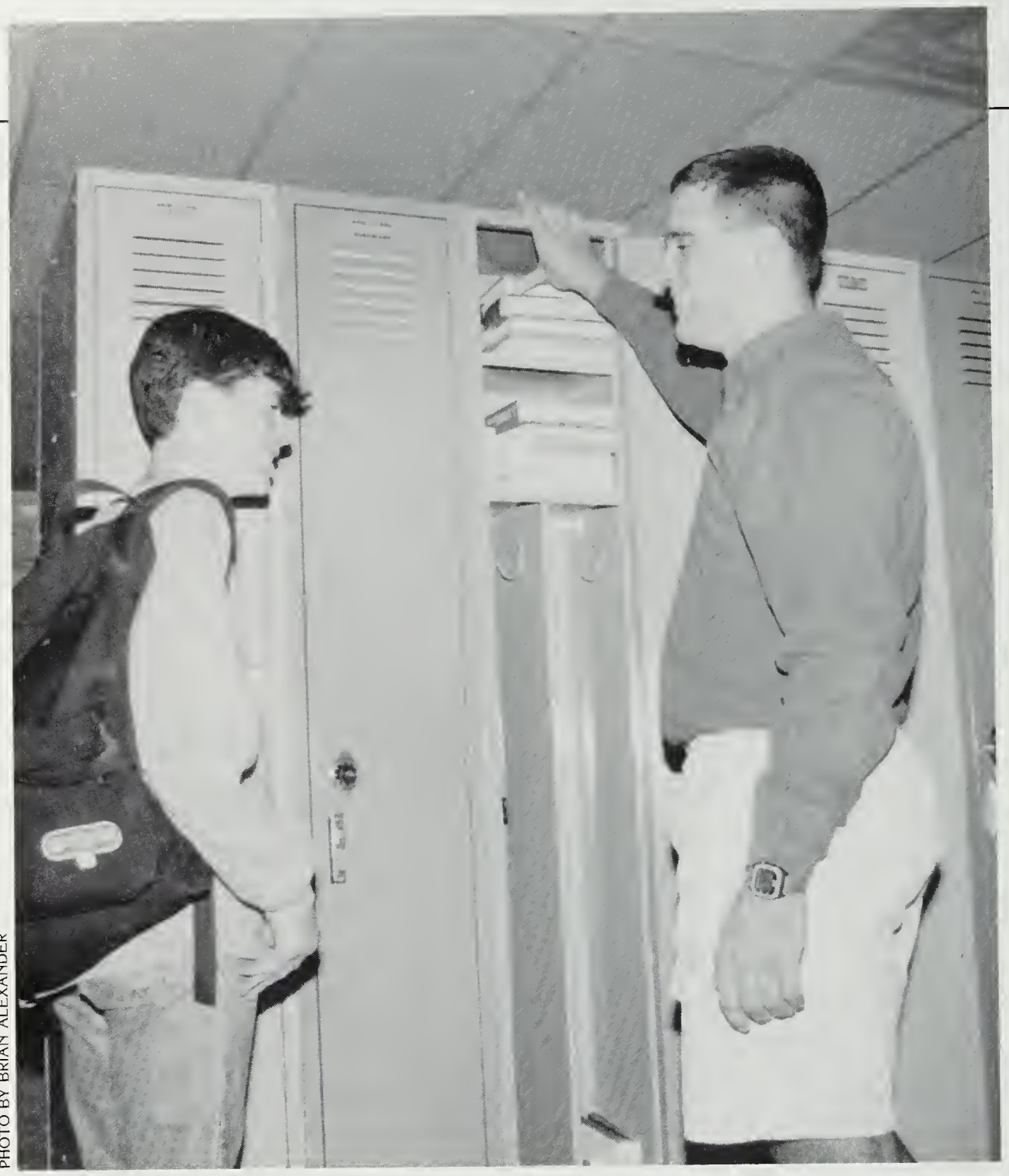


Boom! Boom! **Carefully following his music, Tadd Vancil plays timpani in the band. Band gave freshmen the chance to make friends and be involved.**

Daydreaming, **Steve Goodchild takes time away from his studies. Freshmen found high school work was much harder than anticipated.**

Who's a senior? Senior Dan Forgas jokes around with freshman David Capece. Often times, a freshman found a good friendship with a senior helped in school.

Amazing Height . . . Freshman Amber Morra stares upward, in awe of senior Chip Kilby's height. In the halls height differences were clearly noticeable.



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They Sure Are Big, But . . .

Totally Harmless

By traditional standards, seniors have a pretty scary reputation when it comes to a freshman's viewpoint; but when the new crowd of ninth graders come flocking in to high school for the first time, they were greeted by something totally different. Much to their delight, they found out that the seniors were not out to terrorize them.

In the halls, seniors were willing to help lost people find their way to a class. Within a short time, most freshmen had even become friends with a few seniors. Even though a majority of seniors were friendly, there were still a few who caused problems. One anonymous freshman complained, "Some seniors are just too obnoxious. One day I got kicked out of the senior lounge. I thought that was pretty cruel."

For the most part, a senior was a sort of big brother or sister to a freshman. They were there to help out, give rides to school, or even become friends with. Freshman Sara Secrist said, "When graduation comes around, I'll be sad to see my senior friends go."

Freshman Marcus Neto summed it all up, "A senior is just another part of high school life. I think all the seniors are fine."

So this is high school . . . Jenny Blackburn, a freshman, works on her first major project of the school year. Both seniors and freshmen had plenty of work.

Paula Beverly
Amy Billmyer
Melanie Binns
William Bird
Jenny Blackburn
Christa Blackman
Nancy Blanch
Melissa Blockis
Melissa Board
Elliot Boggs

James Boldosser
Deric Bolton
Shawn Bolton
Vicki Boska
Jessica Botta
Toby Boudreau
Stephanie Boyle
Jennifer Boyt
Michael Bradford
Heather Bram

Shari Brandenburg
Jennifer Brantelecht
Tania Braxton
Dale Brelloch
Beci Broger
Barbara Brown
Justin Brown
Maurice Brown
Tabby Brown
Steve Brutski

Renee Bryson
Joseph Buchanan
Mara Buckles
Sarah Buckner
Tammy Burnett
Amy Burns
David Burns
Jennifer Bushong
Kim Butts
Jason Byrne

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Lisa Caldwell
Sharon Caldwell
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Jennifer Campbell
Wes Campbell
Joel Campenhout
Jennifer Canaan
David Capece
J.J. Caputo

Trina Carey
Dana Carlsen
Anthony Carter
Erin Carter
Kevin Carter
Eynar Castro
Ena Catedrol
Annette Catheart
Gary Chang
Jon Chapin

Some students only need glasses to see the board. Senior Mary Harrison wears her glasses in sociology, but she is seen without them in the halls.

Looking cool in school, seniors Michelle Moreno and John Sweeney smile as John shows off his shades. Glasses are a great way to express your individuality.

Glasses are Four-Eyed Fashion

"Four-eyes, nerd, geek." In the past these were words used to describe people who wore glasses. Not anymore. Glasses have become trendy. They are as much a fashion accessory as a vision necessity.

Glasses were seen all over school. There were as many different styles of frames as there were different personalities. Glasses ranged from the trendy; simple, round with brown rims, to the nostalgic, John Lennon style frames perched on the end of one's nose.

"When I first got my glasses, I hated them. I couldn't wait to get contacts. I was sure everyone would make fun of me for them. I wear contacts usually but sometimes I do wear my glasses. It doesn't bother me to wear them now," commented junior Claudine Schiro.

Other students had different reasons for wearing glasses. "I don't need glasses to help me see, but I bought a pair to wear just because I like the way they look," remarked junior Melanie Johnson.

From those who wore glasses for the sake of fashion to those who wore them to keep from bumping into people, one thing was clear — glasses had gone from totally geek to totally chic!

"My glasses have clear glass in the frames. They don't help me to see or anything. I just wear them because I really like the way they look." Adam Black

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Rosie Chapman
Harry Charity III
Kari Chatfield
David Cheatham
Scotty Cheatham
Terri Chiarito
Danita Clark
Eric Clark

Karilyn Clark
Misty Clark
Mary Clark
Robert Clark
Kathy Coates
Matt Coffey
Tom Colby
Charles Comer
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Jeff Conoway
Christopher Cook
Charles Cooper
Pete Cope
Matt Corcoran
Guillermo Corea
Kevin Cornell
Tim Cornwell
Megan Cotner
Miles Cox
Kathy Cozzi
Heather Crawford

Scott Cressey
Teresa Cronin
Sarah Cronk
Melvin Crosby
Robert Cross
Chris Crowley
Laszlo Csendor
Freddie Cunday
Vicky Currie
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Anne Dagostrino
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Michael Durant
Chuck Eckert
Stacy Eckhardt
David Edwards

Gail Emerson
Katie Eminger
Meredith English
Tommy Epperly
Betsy Erlandson
Melanie Espinosa
Ashton Fairlamb
Ryan Fedak
Keith Fedorko
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Chris Foxworthy
Dennis Francs
Gabriel Funston
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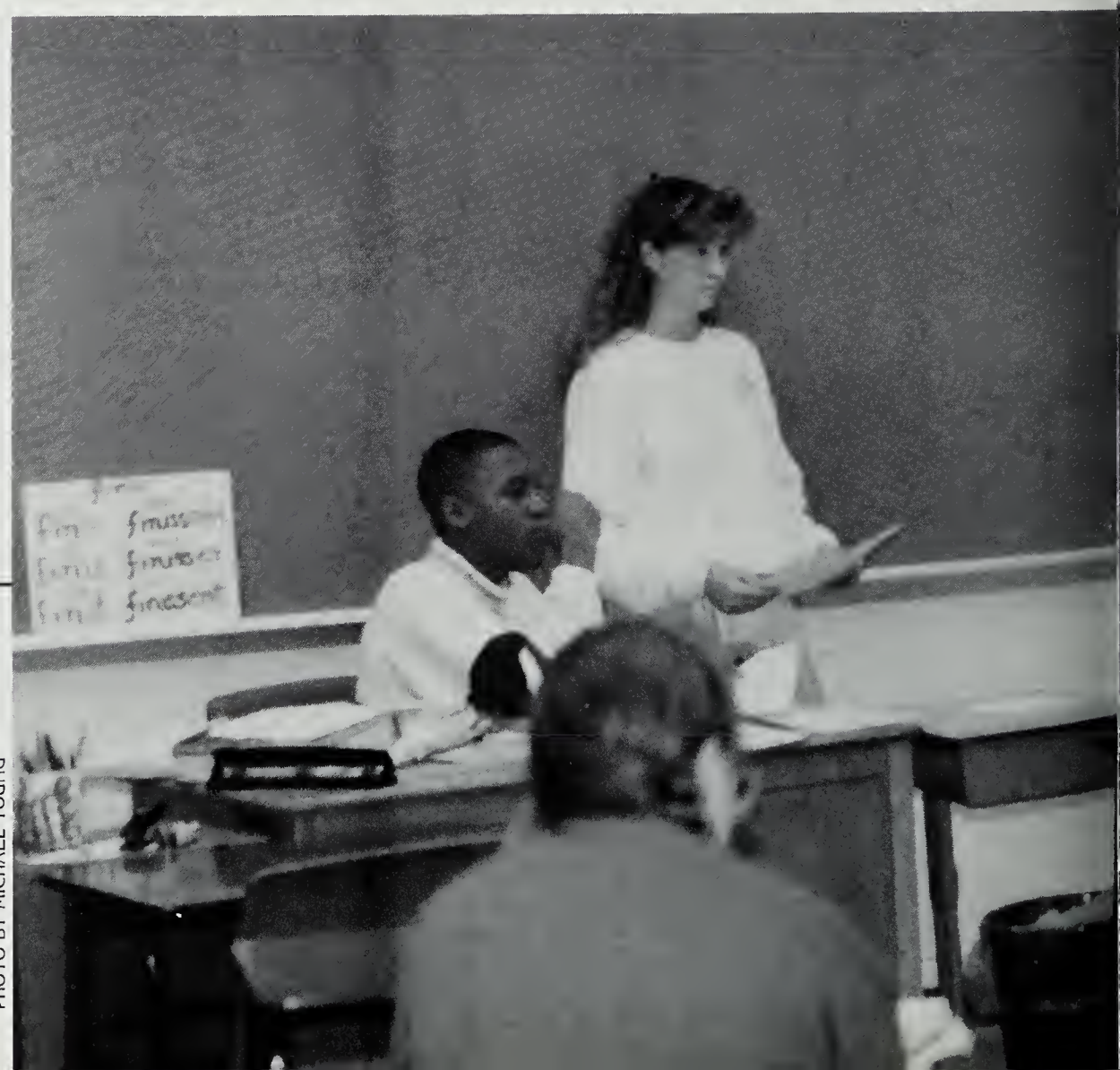

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Just a little bit more . . . **Seniors Kim Bays and Mary Rethmeier put some finishing touches on the class Homecoming float. Freshmen often fell for well-known seniors.**

Someone's Watching!

Freshmen Fall For Seniors

A handsome senior strolls casually down the hall unaware that he is being watched. As he glances at his reflection in the window, he blows the blond strands of hair out of his deep green eyes and heads for class. Two mysterious giggling figures emerge from behind the lockers.

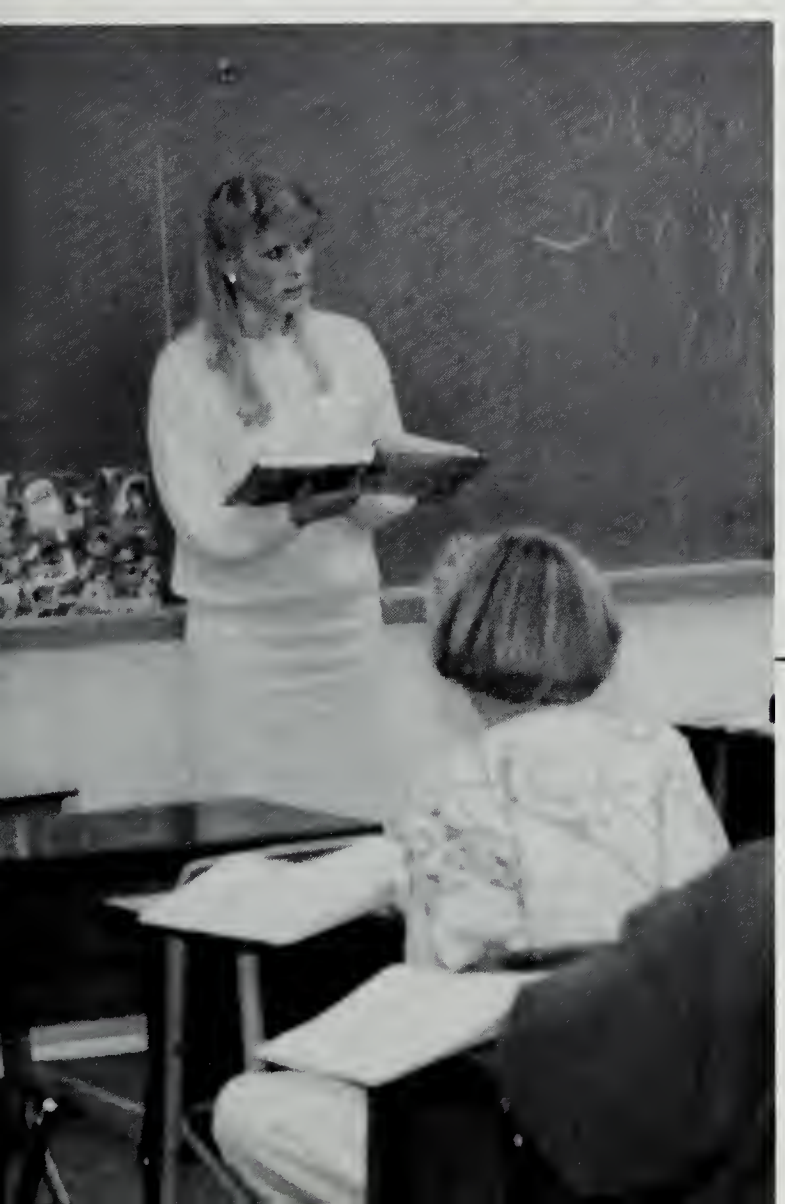
"Did you see what he was wearing today? It's my favorite outfit. He looks so good in that pink sweater!"

"I love it when he brushes his hair out of his eyes. I would die if he knew we were watching him! I wish he knew who we were!"

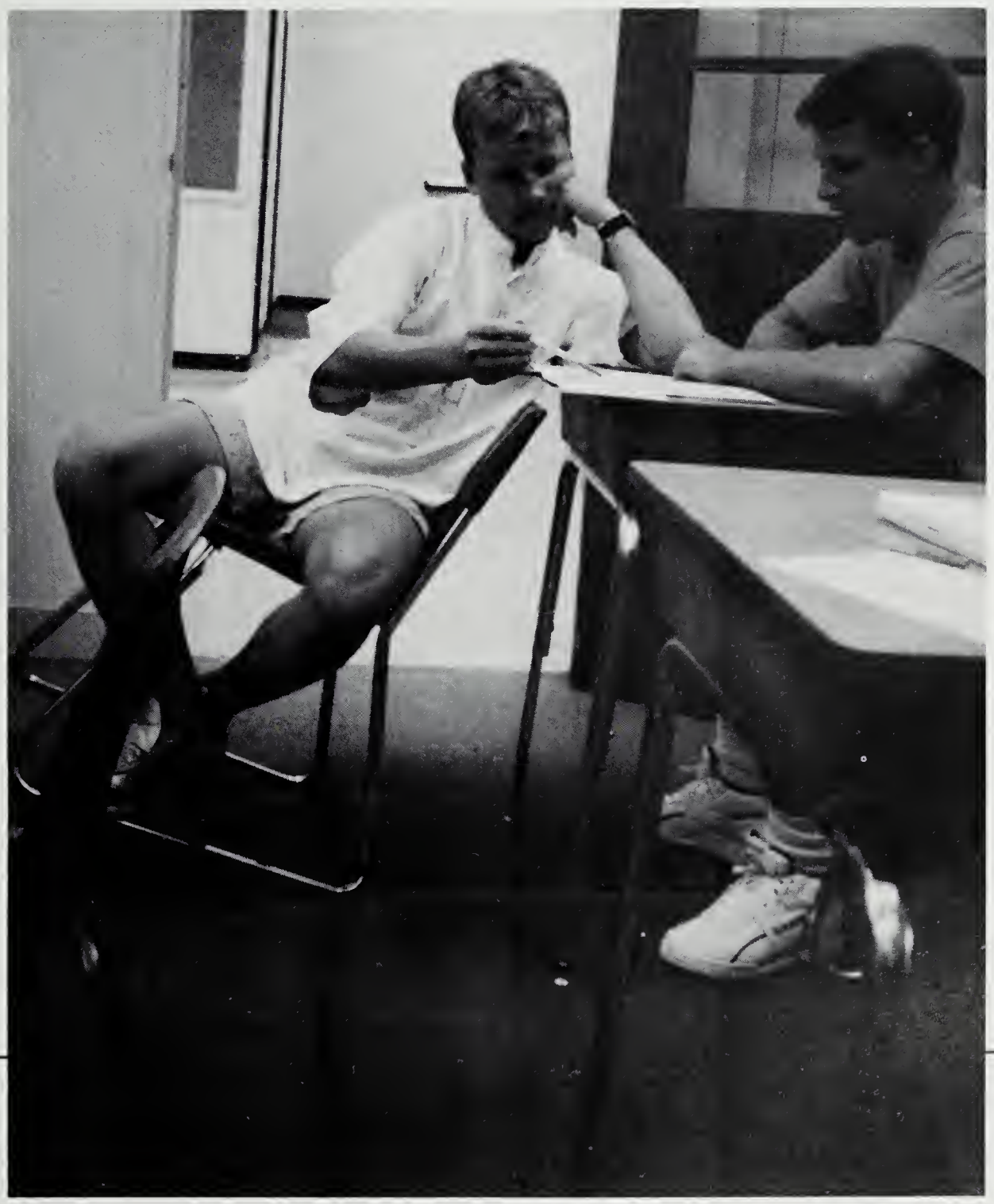
Meanwhile . . . in the front hall, some freshmen guys sit talking about school, sports, and of course, girls. "Man, did you see that game last night?" The talk of football is suddenly silenced as all eyes turn to the Varsity cheerleader walking by.

"She is so hot! I would kill to go out with her!" one boy says. The bell rings and they hurry to class.

Freshmen were often the secret admirers of upperclassmen. Sometime the object of these crushes was a friend of an older sibling, but sometimes it was a complete stranger who caused hearts to flutter. In the past, freshmen were the admirers, but someday they will be the ones being admired.



The next question is . . . Brian Dillard, Carrie Barriteau, and Stacy Garing senior teach a French class. Sometimes a senior teacher was the object of a freshman crush.



Who's this one from? Chad Solomonson reads a note written to Greg Anway from yet another secret admirer. Underclassmen often sent anonymous notes to their senior heart throbs.

What's my combination? Freshman David Capece is distracted momentarily thinking of how to get home. The bus was definitely out!

There's got to be a better way! Sophomore Kirk Rainberg walks toward his bus. Underclassmen went all out to avoid the bus. Some weren't successful.

Riding the Bus was Out of Question

Hit or Miss

Students, especially underclassmen, went all out in attempts to avoid the bus. Older brothers and sisters were an excellent way to get "free" rides. This had demanded much self-control by the older family member.

For those students who were not fortunate enough to benefit from older "bro" or "sis," contributing students had provided rides to and from school. Due to a limited budget on the driver's behalf, some students were required to pay a small monetary fee to get to school.

Some students waited at bus stops and flagged friends down for rides as they sped by. This technique wasn't very successful among students, especially freshmen who didn't know very many upperclassmen with cars.

Mom and Dad were a big help, too. Moms and Dads would drop their child off on their way to work. This was a reliable way to get "to" school, but at the end of the day, students were faced with the task of getting home.

And lastly, when all of the above has failed, some students used some gumption and walked. If time wasn't of the essence and permitted, it proved to be an economical way of getting to and from school, but only as a last resort.

Where's my ride? Freshmen Sean Batista awaits his ride after school. Underclassmen deliberately missed the bus in hopes of finding a ride home.

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Traci Green
Ernie Gregory
Jessica Guerraro
Donna Guerrero
Gigi Guerrero
Shannon Guggino
Maracello Gutienez
Marco A. Guzman
Diane Hague

Brian Hall
Elijah Ham
Candy Hamilton
Anne Hanke
Mike Hannan
Angie Hansen
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Magda Harding
Mike Harkema
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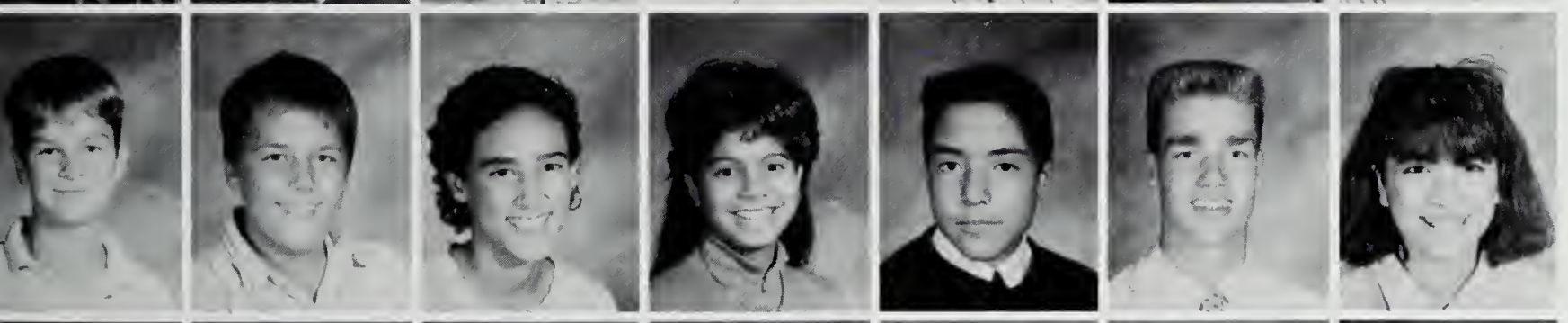

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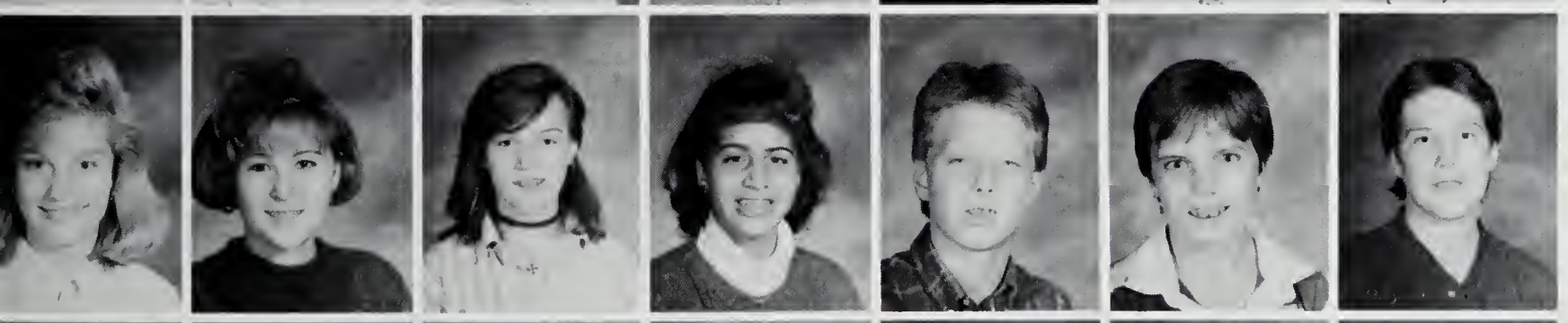

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Debbie Hoderner
Hunter Hohnston
Ronnie Hohnston
Stan Holmes

Jung Pyo Hong
Abgel Horton
Julie Horton
George Hott
David Howe
Mike Huestis
Tiffany Huggins
Michelle Hummel
Jeremy Humphrey
Kenneth Humphrey

Patty Hunke
Karen Hunter
Danny Hussey
Diana Huston
Adrian Huth
Steven Hylton
Jennifer Jackson
Daniel Jacobson
Jessica James
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James Jeffords
Stephanie Jennings

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Stephen Jordan
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Amy Joyce
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Kari Kennedy
Kristin Kennedy
Mike Kent
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Andrew Klapmust
Kellk Klein
Robert Klie
James Kline
Chris Koerner
Jennifer Kooyoomjian
Christopher Kowal
Richard Krimmer
Maribel Laboy
Ronnie Lacey

Jason Ladner
Roger Laferla
Karen Lagerquist
Rita Langley
Norvel Lawson
Susan Layton
Kelly Lee
Chris Lesperance
David Levethal
Tonya Lveinsohn
Robert Lewicki
Chris Lewis

Kaya Lewis
Marlayna Lewis
Herbert Ley
Kristi Lilly
Warren Limerick
Jennifer Lind
Jeni Link
Christine Little
Trisha Little
Christine Livingston
Tricia Lloyd
Arthur Lockamy

“I don’t really like body language. Trying to second guess what people are thinking or what they are feeling is not something I like to do on a date.” David Whorton

Body Language

Bodies Reveal All

"Go for it man! Go up and talk to her. She wants you to. I can tell."

"No, she doesn't. She hasn't said anything to me all night."

"Man, she shouldn't have to. She's been glancing at you all night and she's 'accidentally' bumped into you a few times, hasn't she? You've got to learn to read her body language. She's screaming for you to go talk to her!"

This was the typical scene on any given weekend for the dating crowd. Correctly reading the telltale signs of someone's body language often made or broke many relationships. Something as subtle as a quick glance over the shoulder or innocently bumping into someone were often ways of "coming on" to a guy or girl without actually speaking to him or her.

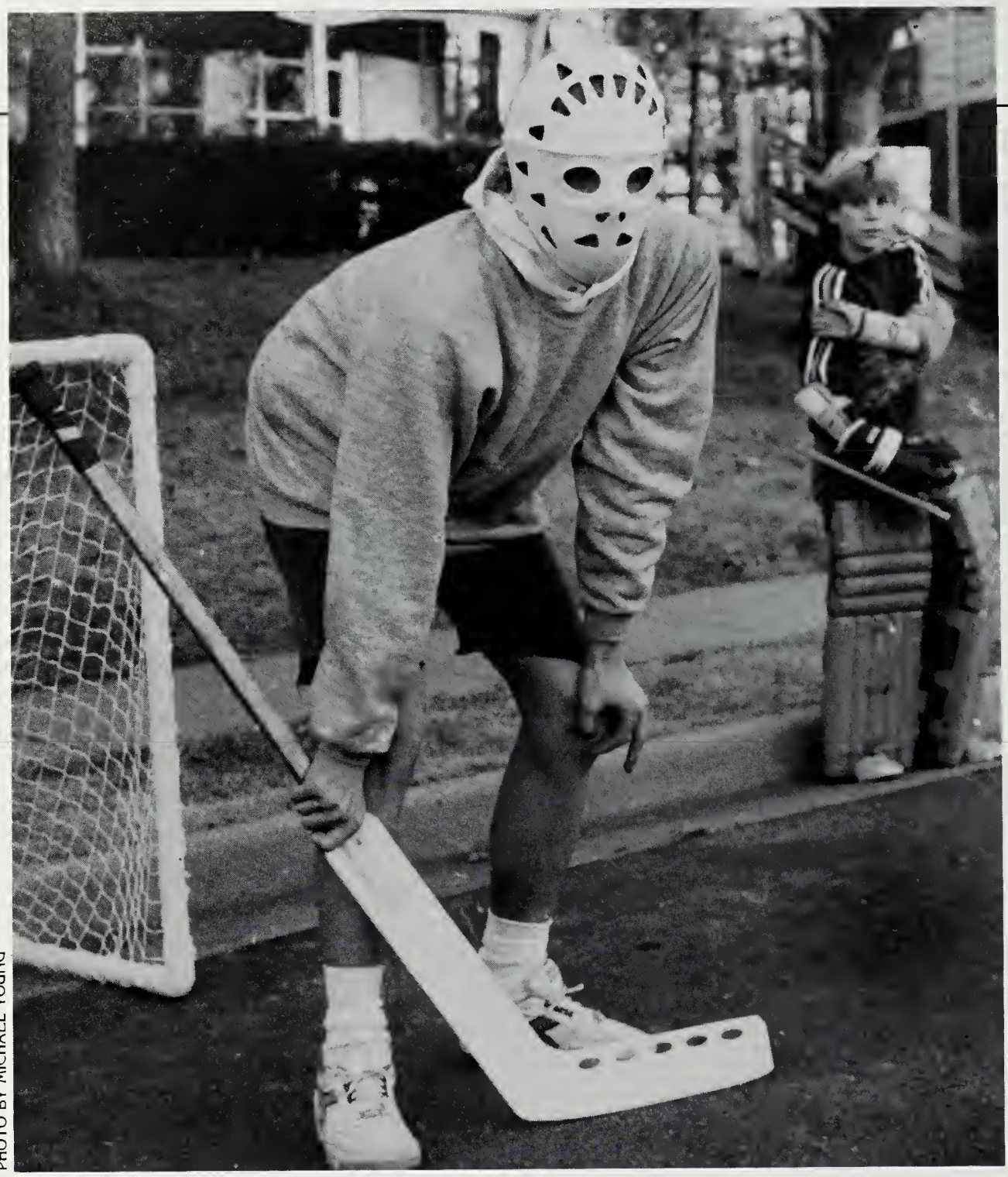
Body language was the best way to "hit on" somebody without having to worry about rejection. If the selected target did not respond to the subtle gestures, he or she was not interested. There was no need to worry about the embarrassing rejection or having to save face once rejected.

It took a great deal of trial and error to learn to read body language correctly. But most agreed, it was worth the effort.

Folded arms give it away. **Fire drills often irritated many students because they disrupted class. The body language revealed all the emotions.**

Hey cool guys! **Senior Chad Cox and sophomore Cole Cox kick back on Chad's car. The relaxed look was one of many in the body language vocabulary.**

Ready for anything. Sophomore Mark Jaquays plays hockey in front of his house. Street hockey has seen a sudden surge in popularity among students.



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Good steal. Junior Teresa Ramos snatches the ball from her opponent and looks for a teammate to pass to. Teresa plays on the Demons, a traveling soccer team.

Sports Outside of School
Just as Much Fun

Girls' basketball won the district! Wrestling won the region! Girls' soccer is going to states! It was not hard to hear talk like this at school, but you seldom heard about students who played sports outside of school. Lacrosse, cycling, figure skating, frisbee and golf were all sports in which students competed and excelled outside of school.

Energetic students participated in other sports. Senior David Milhiser, a lacrosse player, said, "I wish the school would sponsor a lacrosse team." Cycling and figure skating were individual sports that attracted a lot of participants. Junior Adam Black said, "I enjoy riding my bike because it gives me the chance to step back from things and relax." Amy Schneider liked the individual aspect of figure skating because it allowed her to compete against herself. All in all, there is a sport for everyone. Whether you play an individual or team sport, you do not have to play at school to enjoy sports.

Balancing act. Sophomore Wagner Delaquis stands on his handle bars. Doesn't he know you are supposed to sit down when you ride? Of course he does. This is a freestyle trick.

Chris Lodwig
Julio Lopez
Renda Lopez
Brian Lott
Eric Loughman
Samantha Lowe
Erin Lowney
Michele Luberecki
John Lucey
Kara Luck

Kathleen Luck
Jenifer Luedke
Lucia Luseni
Amy Lynn
Kenny Machak
Heather Maginnis
Brian Majewski
Mallory Meochi
Nicole Maney
Jenna Mandni

Alex Manzano
Danika Marrs
Alicia Martin
Jeff Martin
Michelle Martin
David Masching
Laura Massaro
Stephen Mastern
Robert Matheis
Rebecca Matthews

Kim Mays
Heather McAbee
Mikie McAllister
Maureen McCann
Justin McCarthy
Joey McCloskey
Jason McCary
Shannon McClung
Christina McCool
Melanie McCoy

Tina McCrory
Jason McDonald
Cliff McFarland
Rebecca McGary
Mandy McGee
Becky McLain
Marcia McIntosh
Melissa McMullen
D. McNeal
Scott McNett

Arran McWhitter
Steve Meier
Melissa Mellen
Kathryn Meredith
Dawn Midkiff
Elizabeth Milhiser
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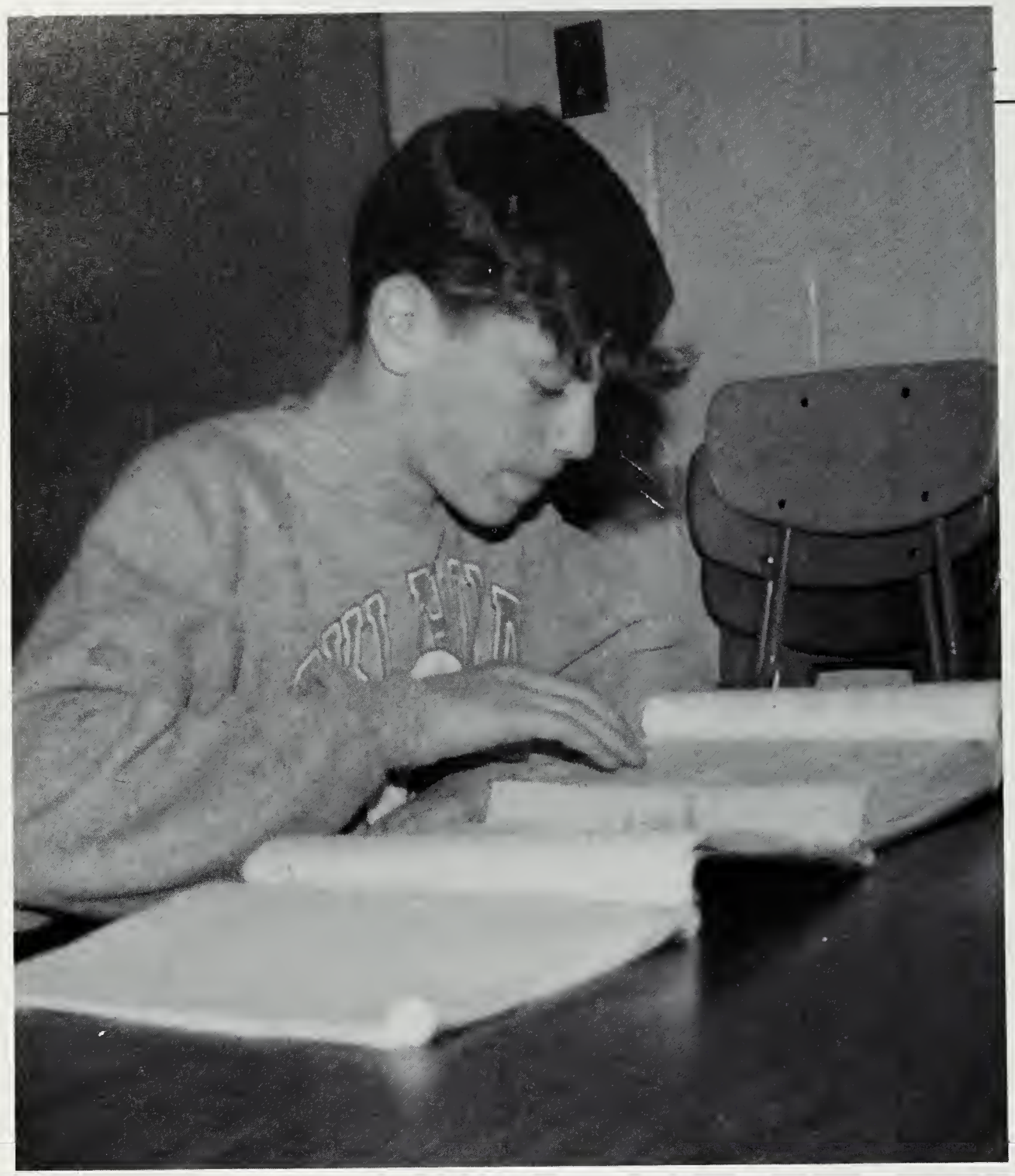
Laurie Miller
Richard Miller
Tim Miller

Bookworm — Freshman David Capece hides out in the Senior Lounge. Many underclassmen who looked old enough were able to gain entrance to restricted areas.



This is embarrassing! Cheerleader Sara Weiland helps escort a seemingly "attractive lady." Many underclassmen found themselves in similar situations.

It's Not Easy Being Green!

"THE SUPER-FRESHMAN"

"So, maybe you can take me home later on," said the attractive girl, a senior, to a handsome male figure..

"Uhhhh, well; see, I don't have a car; I don't even have my license. What I'm trying to say is that I'm a — I'm a freshman," he replied with a look of shame, as if he had a secret to keep.

"A freshman?" asked the shocked girl. And so, the magnetic attraction became fatal attraction.

This is the classic example of a freshman who could pass as a junior or senior. "Superfrosh" as they can be called, were almost never seen with an underclassman. Superfrosh always looked much bigger or acted more mature than their classmates.

"Look, being in a position like that really gives you an edge over your friends," said Pat McGarry, a former superfrosh. "It makes you feel somewhat important and gives a lucky freshman a taste of what's to come."

They had an entrance to everything from senior parties to the Senior Lounge. There were still those seniors who tried to keep these few from living the "good life." Freshmen who didn't look like upperclassmen just simply had to wait.

The studious look — Sara Johnson skims through the library card catalog. Many underclassmen found studying an alternative to hanging with upperclassmen.

Melissa Mills
Josh Millsapps
Mare Milobowski
Eva Miranda
Phillip Mitchell
Kevin Mitchell
Elizabeth Moffitt
Andrew Moore
Vencie Morales
Robert Morris

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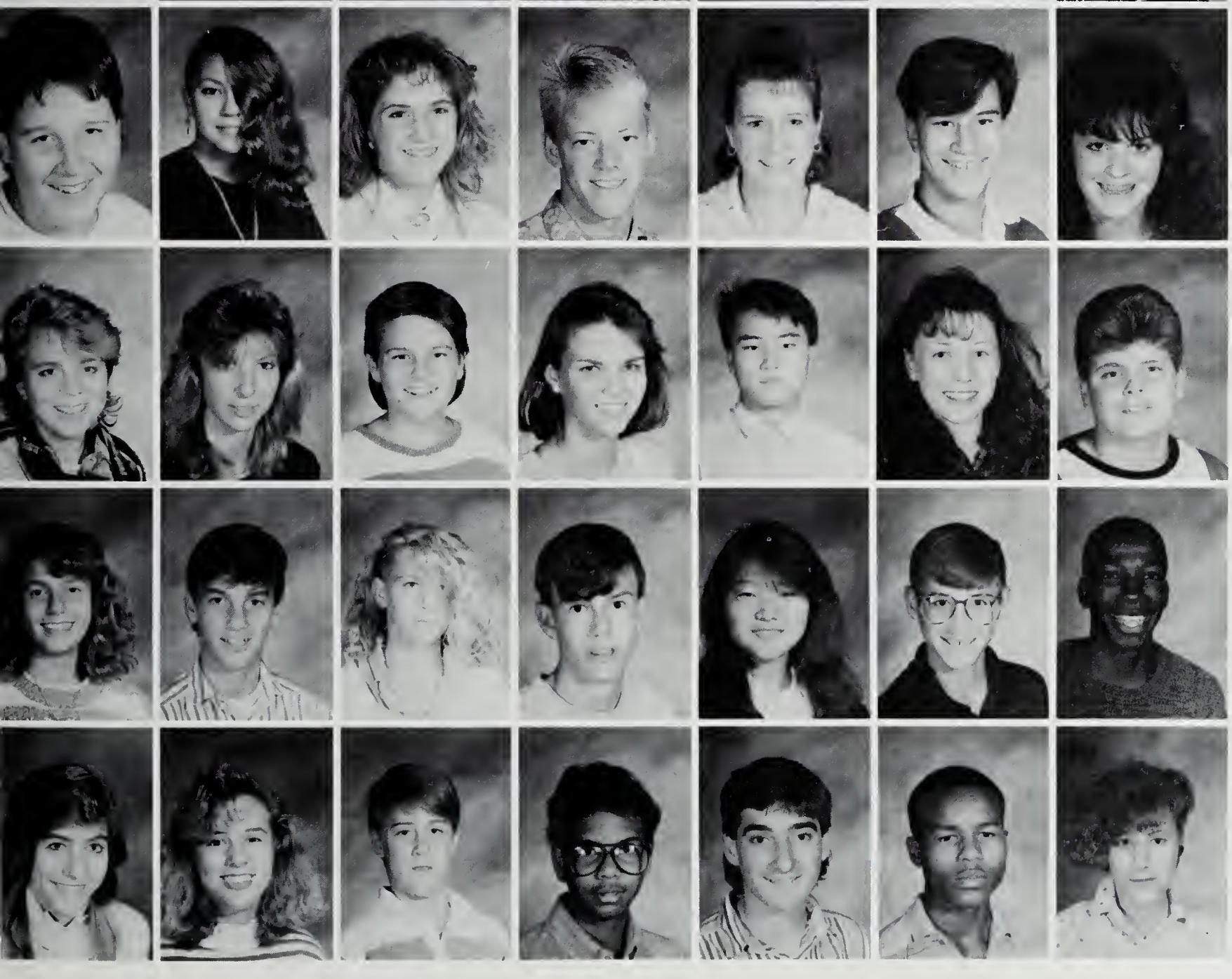

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Misty Newton

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John Niland
Tige Nishimoto
Shannon North
Sandra Nyle
Martin Odea
Mary O'Malley
Jeong Oh
Carrie Oneill
Kenneth Oquinn

Karen Oswalt
Jennifer Owen
Christin Owens
Ayse Ozgun
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Natalie Palmer
Jon Paquin
Janet Park
Scott Parker
Sherrod Parker

Adam Parez
Tara Parsons
Kim Patten
Lisa Patterson
Kristen Peifer
Ted Pelot
Curtis Pereira
Michael Perry
Michael Perry
Julie Persick

A bold fashion statement, senior Enith Hickman proudly displays her hat. Enith was one of the few people who could be found wearing a hat on a regular basis.

What do you think? Finicky about her hats, senior Heather Conrad consults her cat. Hats were often used as an accessory to her outfits.

Hats in School

Fashion or Faux-pas

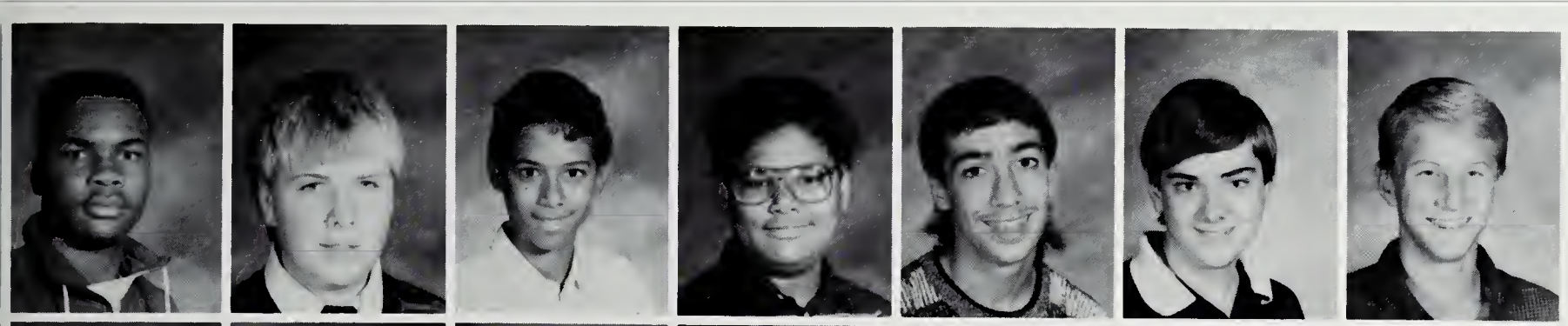
According to the Vicking Compass "hats worn by students (male or female) in the building constitutes improper dress." Why then did students insist on wearing hats to school?

For a guy a hat was usually a quick solution to an alarm that didn't go off. When an alarm clock went off with only five minutes before class started, it was easier to throw on a baseball cap and run to school than it was to jump in the shower and mess with mousse, hairspray, or styling gel. The role of the hat rarely went beyond that for the male portion of the student body.

For the females, the role of the hat was a little more involved. A young lady's hat often played an intricate part in her "fashion statement." Without the hat the outfit seemed incomplete. Senior Enith Hickman best summed up the attitude towards hats by saying, "Many people accessorize with jewelry or scarves, why not a hat?"

When all was said and done, the question still remained. Should hats have been allowed in school? It seemed that for girls, yes and for boys, no. How long could this double standard persist without any serious conflicts developing?

"My hats are a part of me — they express my attitudes and interests. My hats are a comment on style and fashion, and I feel they are unique accessories." ***Jessica Phelps***



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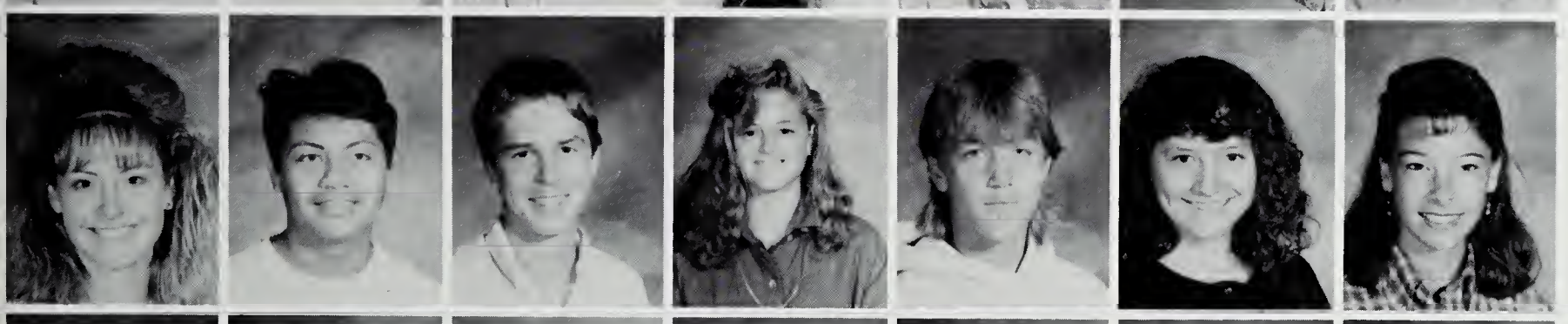

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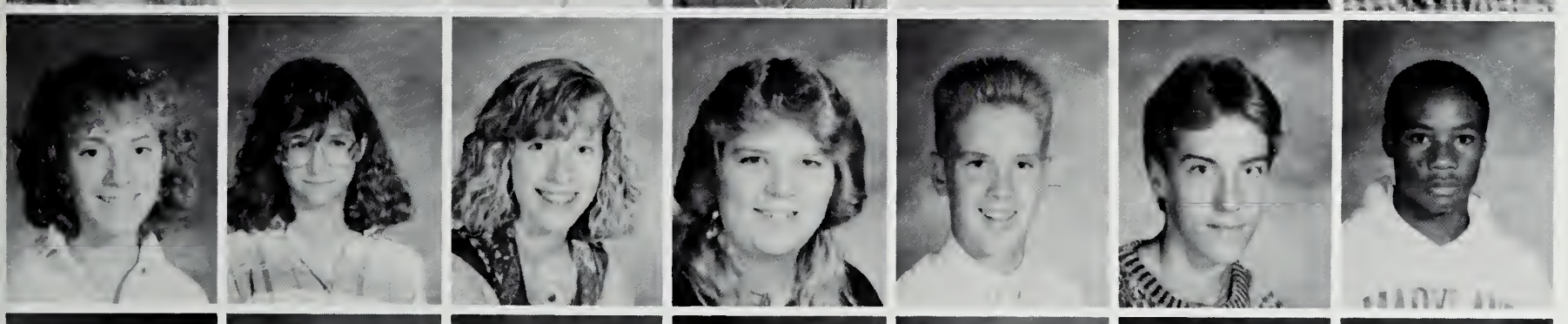

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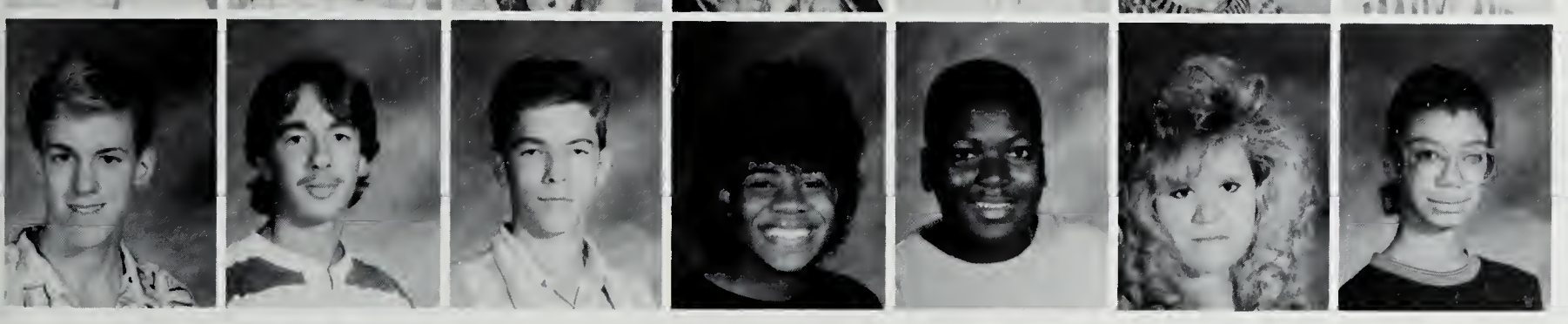

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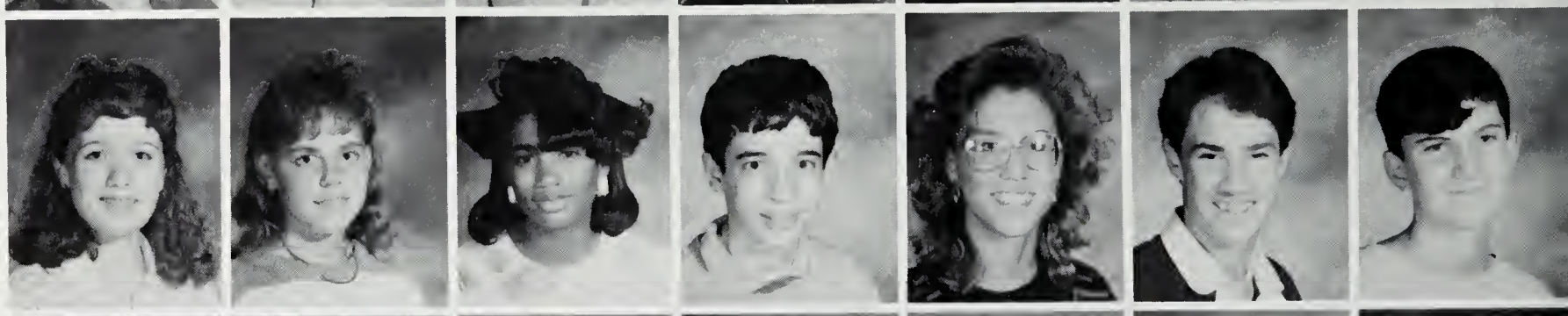

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Jill Tilbury
Jennifer Tinsley

"During football season I could never get enough sleep. Between studies and practices, I virtually had no time left to catch up on sleep."

Jono Crowe

Waking Up . . .

The Minute Maid Way

Beep-Beep; Beep-Beep . . .

The sound of the alarm goes off or maybe a tug of someone pulling you out of your bed. It is early morning before school. Sometimes life doesn't begin until that first glass of Minute Maid orange juice or Coast deodorant soap, the eye opener.

Waking up sometimes doesn't seem possible on certain mornings. Many underclassmen found it difficult adjusting to the early morning schedules. In previous years, middle school allowed an extra half hour of sleep in the mornings. However, high school gives more homework and allows less sleep. The transition of schools was hard on many. Early to bed and early to rise seemed the only way to survive.

More than a few students found staying awake during their classes to be a big problem. Freshman Greg Strawderman stated, "Sometimes I find myself dozing off or daydreaming in class; I just hope I'll be awake when I graduate."

For some, Mobil's orange juice was the start of the day, yet for the others it all began with a stop at the local Burger King or McDonald's drive thru. However, with the stress on tardies this year, it became imperative to make it to class by 7:45, with or without a glass of orange juice.

Dozing off during class? **Yes, Drew Stanley was caught during an A.P. Government class, which he found to be the perfect place to catch up on lost sleep.**

Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, **senior Samantha Rakowski scrambles to scramble her eggs before school. There was never enough time in the mornings.**

Senior Jen Carlson and her brother, Eric, enjoy a quiet moment together. Such moments were relished, yet uncommon.

Rebecca Matthews gets some homework help from her older brother. College students were usually able to help out with homework.

Left Behind — By Older Siblings?

"It's just sad that it took the two of us being apart for a year for us to become closer," commented senior Jennifer Carlson of the relationship she shared with her older brother, Eric, after he left for college. Many brothers and sisters left behind by older siblings realized all too late how important the people they had argued and fought with for so long were to them.

'Left-behinds' usually saw many advantages in having older siblings go away to college. Some looked forward to more allowance money or responsibility from parents. Others, like Rebecca Matthews, explained, "My brother Scott is going away to college soon. It will be cool because I'll get his room, computer, stereo, and anything else he leaves behind."

While the final departure time was eagerly anticipated by 'soon to be left-behinds,' the shock of having four plates at the table instead of five was representative of the first few days new college freshmen were away. As Chris Crowley said, "I really miss him a lot. We used to go places, hang out, and horse around. Now he's gone and I miss him a lot."

"I missed my big sister, Barb, a lot. She was always there for me when I had a problem and then, all of a sudden, she wasn't there any—more." *Angie Hansen*

Julie Todaro
Michael Todaro
Tracy Torre
Kim Toth
Shane Trent
Olivia Trinidad
Kevin Trivett
Jacek Trojanswski
Kenny Trott
Greg Turley
Kim Turner
Mike Turner

Latoria Tynes
Joanna Tyson
Jonathan Upton
Mary Van Parys
George Van Sanford
Todd Vancil
Erin Vandivort
Allison Vaughn
Christy Vaughn
Meredith Venie
Carlissa Vick
Mark Villagomez

Jennifer Wade
Richard Allen Waite
Laura Walker
Thomas Wallace
Allison Walls
Suzanne Walport
Kelly Ward
Kevin Ward
Karen Watson
Ricky Waychoff
Sarah Weiland
Donna Wells

Stacey Welsh
Larry Weyer
Chris Whalen
Cam Wheeless
Patricia White
Vikki White
Edward Williams
Jerel Williams
Jerome Williams
O'Neal Williams
Sara Williams
Kelley Wilson

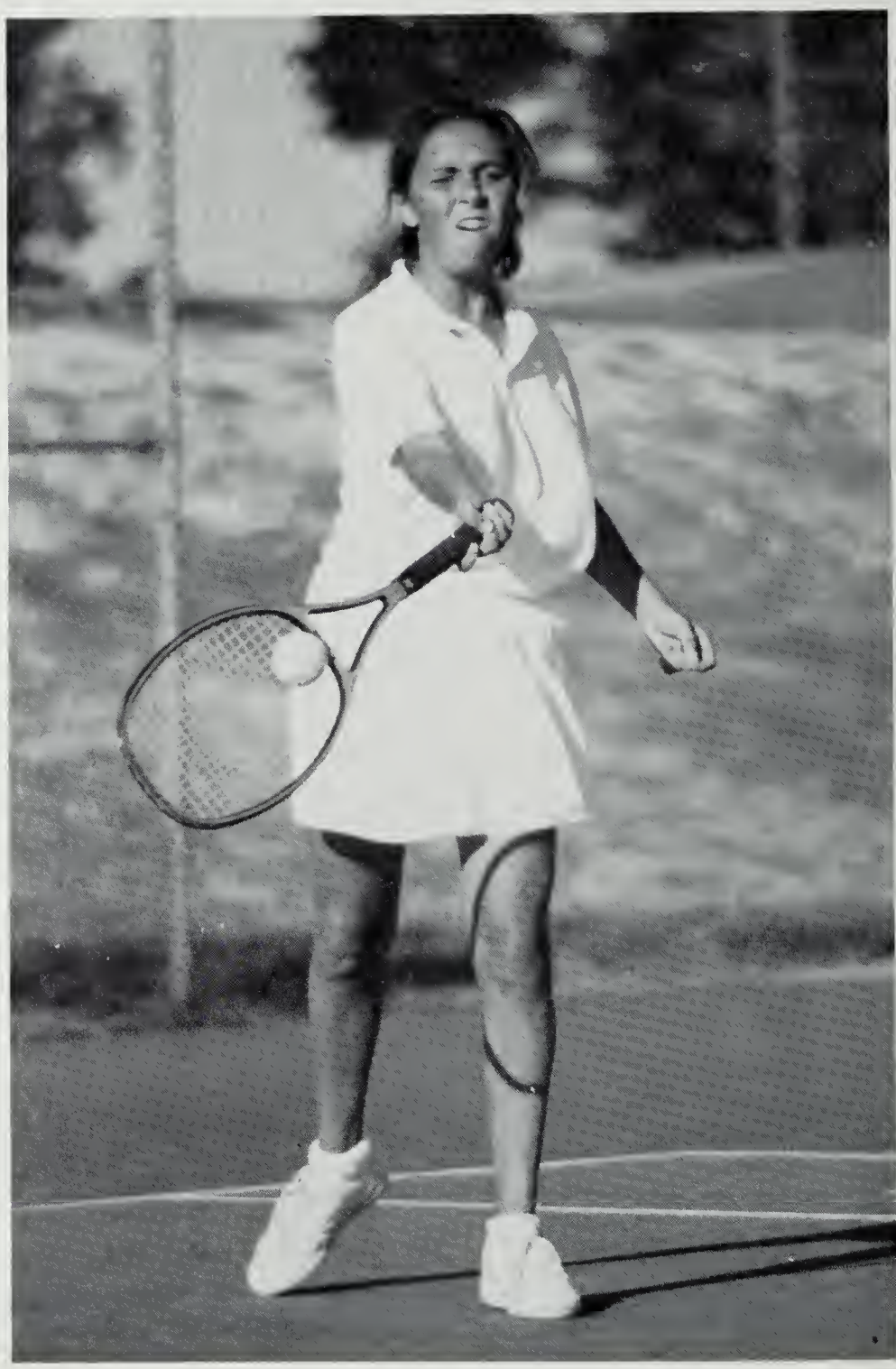
Thomas Wilson
Emily Wilt
Troy Van Winkle
Jason Winkler
Nedwan Winters
Kevin Wittmann
David Wood
Lorrie Woodell
Jessica Woods
Geoff Woolard
Jason Woronicz
Michelle Wyatt

John Yarwood
David Young
Susan Young
Greg Yurchak
Zehra Zaidi
Sarah Zamora
Whitney Zayac
Alissa Zerkow
Katrinas Ziegenhorn

Nice putt. Sophomore Donny Taylor sunk this one on the final hole of Montclair Golf Course. In golf competition often came down to the last stroke on the hole. This makes a good putting game important.

Just a few more steps and Michele Wild will be able to clear the ball up field. Here Michele tried to kick the ball over the defenders heads, to her teammates up field.

The waiting is the hardest part for Marci Anzelmo. Said Marci, "mo matter how well you think you did on a routine it is impossible to know until the judge holds up the card."



Concentration is writen all over Amanda Beard's face as she returns this ball. For Amanda tennis meant, "a way to relax, and a chance to forget everything else. Tennis gave me a chance to focus on one thing."

"Keep the legs moving," thinks senior Brian Come as he fights for those few extra yards. The football coaches always stressed the importance of keeping the legs moving no matter who or what tried to stop you.

Breaking Away

Take A Time Out For Sports

With so many things to do around our school, and so many pressures from parents teachers and friends many students felt the need to take a time out. Sports offered the perfect break from the rigors of everyday life. Erin Maloney takes time out for crew. "Crew allows me to take time and focus all my energy on one thing". When I row I am able to concentrate on rowing and block everything else out. Even those who do not participate in sports at school enjoy the competition of sports with their friends. Charles Baxley says, "I like playing tennis with my friends because I can do it whenever I want in a less structured environment than that of a school team". All in all it did not matter if you played a sport at school or on your own time the break was still there.

The Team Behind the Vikings

A Rowdy Bunch

"Give me a "W!" Once again, the varsity cheerleaders supported the Viking teams and cheered them on to victory. Sixteen girls sacrificed their time and effort this year to practice, attend games, and show spirit at pep rallies. It took hard work and dedication to be a varsity cheerleader and great skill to be selected for the squad.

During the year posters and banners flooded the walls in the lobby, relaying messages of spirit. On game days, the cheerleaders could be seen wearing forest green uniforms, and during spirit week they dressed up in different outfits. And of course, they cheered through football, basketball, and soccer seasons.

Over the summer the cheerleaders attended a camp that was sponsored by the National Cheerleading Asosciation. There they improved skills and competed against other squads. This week long experience helped to bring the squad together and motivate them for the year to come. Long hours were put in to perfect cheers and new demanding stunts were learned.

Being a varsity cheerleader was tough work, but there was a fun side to it. During the week of Homecoming, senior guys had the opportunity to cheer alongside the squad. At the parade, the cheerleaders rode in a firetruck and chanted to the crowds of Viking fans. As senior Heather McLaughlin said, "I did give up a lot of Friday nights to cheer, but it was fun when the crowd became loud and rowdy. That made it pay off — especially when we won."

Varsity Cheerleaders

First Row: Liz Currie, Lisa Sommers, Claudine Schiro. ***Second Row:*** Vicki Howe, Jessica Marsh, Becky Omri, Monica Green. ***Back Row:*** Desirea Moore, Kristina Steele, Chera Wood, Kelly Fisher, Laura Patterson

Varsity Cheerleaders
Top Four Finalists —
National Cheerleading Association
Spirit Stick Winners

At attention . . . **Junior Chera Wood looks at the American flag during the National Anthem. It was customary for the cheerleaders to stand silently prior to the start of each game. It gave them time to reflect about the game to come.**

Woodbridge is number one! Cheers could be heard from the varsity cheerleaders during the Homecoming parade. They got a great view of the parade from atop of the O.W.L. firetruck. It was a great way for them to show their spirit.

Taking a break . . . Senior cheerleader Matt Henry rests during halftime of a football game. The co-ed squad did a great job in getting the crowd involved in the game. With the guys cheering along side them, the squad was effective.

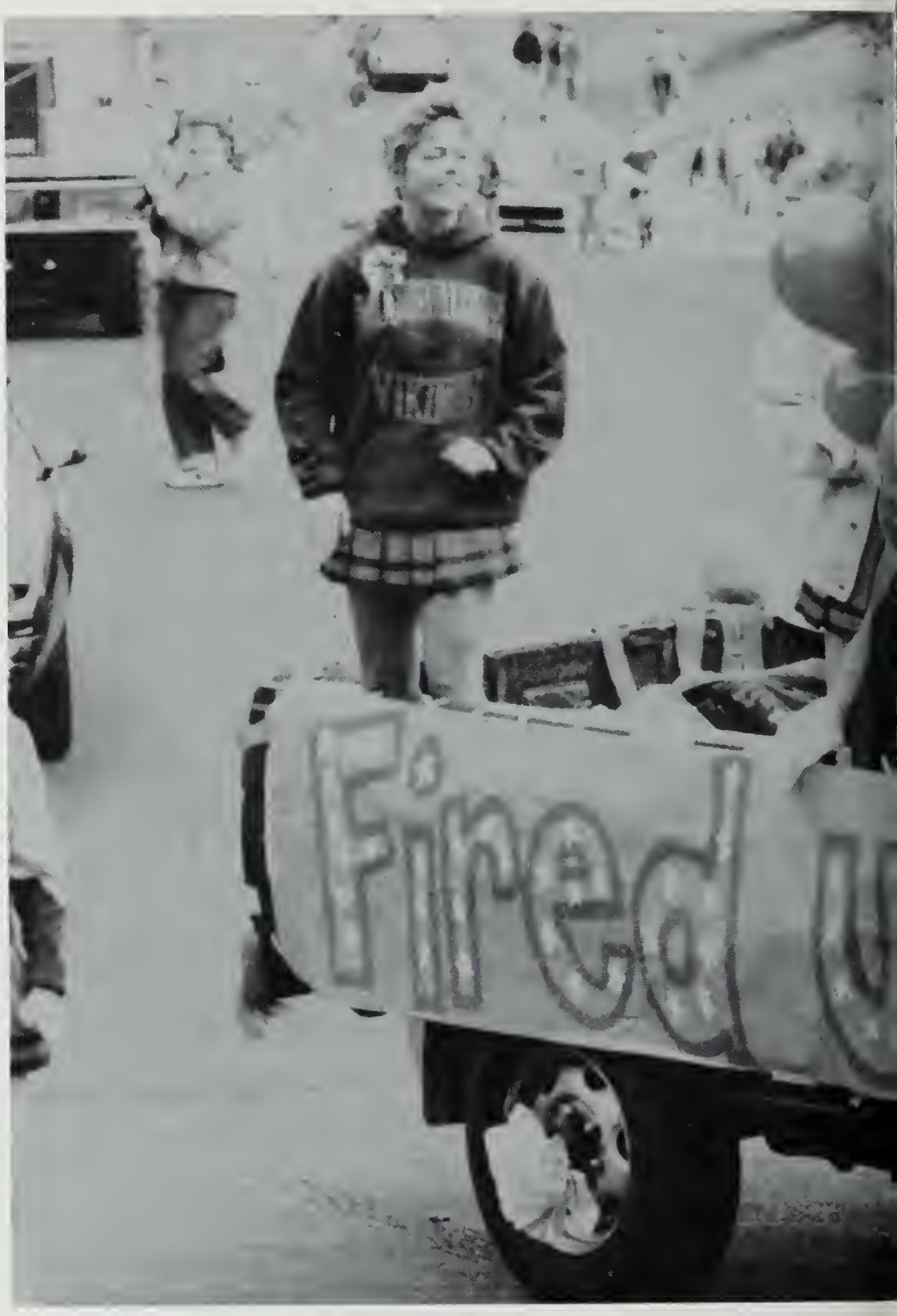
Seniors rule! Varsity cheerleaders Heather McLaughlin, Laura Patterson, Kaaryn Johnson, and Kelly Fisher lead the class of '89 in cheer. This scene was common during pep rallies as each class tried to show the most spirit.

JV and Frosh Cheerleaders
Fight On!

We've Got Spirit!

With one last look in the mirror and squirt of the hair spray, she fixed her green skirt and put on that big smile which must stay put for the next two hours. No matter what the weather, rain, snow, or shine, JV and Freshman cheerleaders stood by the side of their football and basketball teams. These squads enhanced the spirit of the classes of '91 and '92 through their support for teams and enthusiasm shown at pep rallies. The underclassmen often felt less spirited next to the experienced upperclassmen at pep rallies, but with the help of the cheerleaders they got into the swing of things and began yelling and chanting '91 or '92 just as loud as the seniors!

The squads made the job look easy with their synchronization and stunts, but they went through a lot of hard work and frustration. They gave up part of their summer to attend cheerleading camp and their Friday nights by selling programs at football games. But all the work and dedication paid off when they were awarded blue ribbons and a spirit stick at camp this past summer. They knew that all their free time and effort given up would pay off when they no longer had to sell programs on Friday nights but get to be the ones on the track cheering with the big Varsity letters in their grasps.



The responsibility of **arousing spirit in the student body belongs to the cheerleaders. JV cheerleaders smiling and cheering during the Homecoming Parade inspired crowds even in the coldest football weather.**

Freshman Cheerleaders

Front Row: Lukia DeWitt; ***Second Row:*** Melanie Espinosa, Betsy Story, Vickie White; ***Back Row:*** Amy Burns, Sarah Weiland, Michelle Luberecki, Christina Thall, Renee Bryson

Cheerleading Camp
Hood College, NCA

Three Blue Ribbons
Spirit Stick

For Freshman cheerleaders, **cheering in the Homecoming Parade is a new experience which they handled with pride. They keep huge smiles on their faces which can easily brighten even the gloomiest of October days.**

Nap time for students! During Spirit Week many students show their support by dressing up for the days planned by the cheerleaders. JV cheerleader Casey Collier struts her stuff on Pajama Day in her Donald Duck slippers.

Cheerleading Camp
Hood College, NCA

Three Blue Ribbons
Spirit Stick

JV Cheerleaders

Front Row: Andrea Nohe, Elizabeth Bailley, Shmeika Sommers; ***Middle Row:*** Annie Dunlap, Charlotte Rackowski, Eleanor Hoffman; ***Back Row:*** Casey Collier, Carrie Wiggens, Kristen Almquist, Jennifer Cash, Kerry Pallo

Season of Heartbreaks for

The Mighty Vikes

The Vikes went into the season with the word "championship" on their minds. And after their first three games, that dream looked like a reality. Then a devastating loss to Faquier set the team back a bit, but they bounced back, however, against Osbourn Park with a 13 to 6 win.

The Homecoming loss ended the hopes of the playoffs but it did not diminish the team's spirit. The infamous Gar-Field game was just around the corner and tempers were high. The traditional spirit week that preceded the game left spirits high. The ultimate victory over the Indians won the boys the Saunders Trophy.

"We set high goals, and we fell a little short of what we expected. It was a good year but just not what we wanted," stated George Benson.

This season was definitely an exciting one. The team had its share of ups and downs and outstanding players; that made the games interesting and worth going to. One interesting event occurred when a game was cancelled and then played on the following Saturday.

Junior Larry Hamm said, "Playing on a Saturday was different. We had expected a bigger crowd, but the rain had made everything difficult. All plans had to be changed."

Although their record was not perfect, they still made the school proud.

"Football has been very important to me," said senior Jono Crowe. "Being the quarterback for the team was a great feeling to represent the school."

Varsity Football

Front Row: Mike Morris, Joe Perkins, Roderic Myer, Matt Wehmeyer, Mike Rydzewski, Aaron Secrist, Larry Hamm, Mike King, Ben Remirez, Michael Fain, Chris Pulley, Lee Taylor, Rodney Mincey, Donald Hackett, Sean Moistner, Daryk Moistner. ***Second Row:*** Steve Bohanon, Jason Guppy, David Slater, Robert Chapman, David Kunh, Chris Burns, Chad Kelly, David Johnson, Gary Ashton, Pat Baker, Danny Victor, Todd Williams, Scotty Roth, Vince Miller, Matt Hrebes, Robert Lawrence. ***Third Row:*** Eric Clifford, Charles Winningham, Alex Carter, George Benson, David Epperly, Fred Falgriano, Anthony Carter, Robert Boyd, Pat Shaffer, Darrell Jackson, Juan Mortensen, Shane Long, Tony Dingus, Dan Forgas, Cory Smith. ***Fourth Row:*** Mike Monje, Jono Crowe, Jason Goodbody, Alfred Winborne, Bill Wilson, Zack Jacobs, Malcolm Moore, Brian Comey, Brian Couch, Anthony Fain, John Tillman, Paul Harris, Jeff Piper, Bill Neer, Andy Kegley.

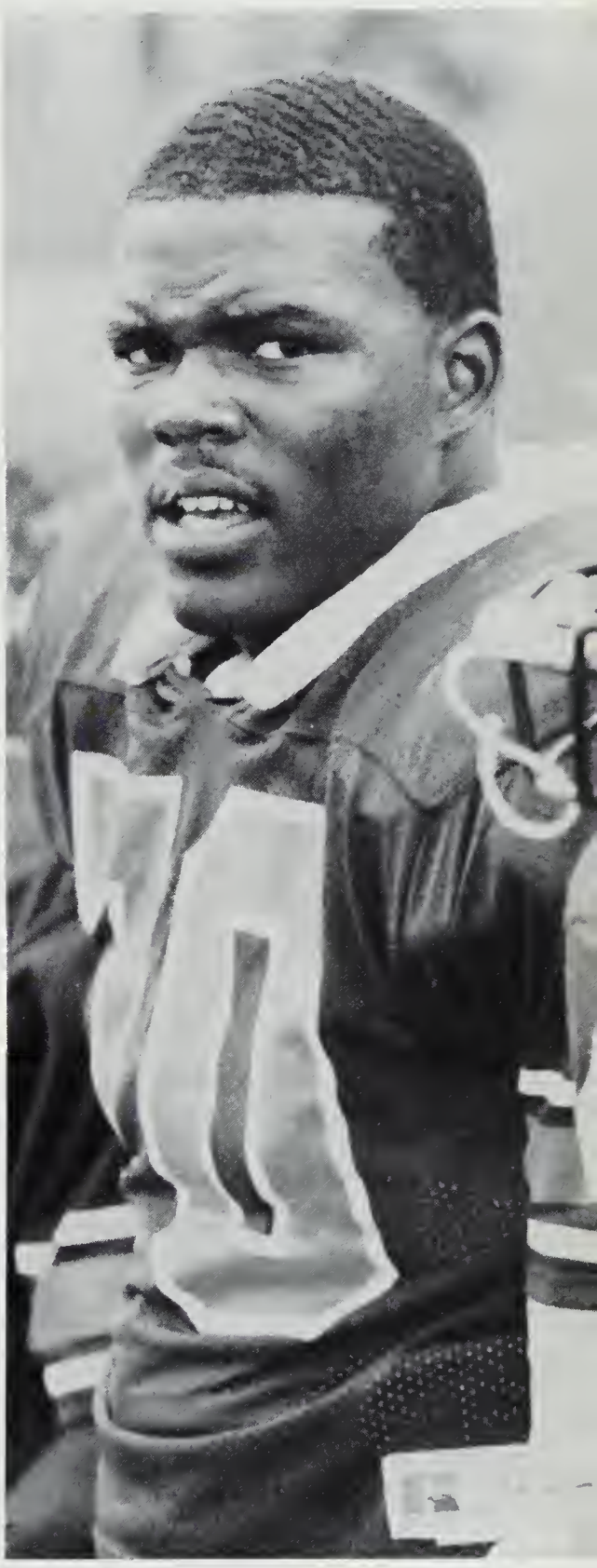
H.D. Woodson	22-14
Stafford	28-7
Anacostia	27-20
Fauquier	6-15
Osbourn Park	13-6
Potomac	12-26
James Wood	6-7
North Stafford	10-27
Stonewall	31-6
Gar-Field	29-6

7-4

Team spirit was a big asset **to the team. Seniors George Benson and Dan Forgas give each other a big high five during one of the games that they were winning. They gave each other a needed boost.**

Running the ball again for the team was senior Brian Comey. He proved to be one of the high points for the season. But none of it could have been done without the aid of his teammates.

The fight to win. Senior Malcolm Moore looks tough for the opposing team. Looking like a winner helps you become one and that is just what the team did.



During the week before the Gar-Field game the boys on the team displayed their spirit by shaving their numbers on the backs of their heads.

Experiencing New Things

Viking Pride!!

Few were looking forward to the first practices of the season for both the freshman and junior varsity football teams. Despite the reluctant feelings towards two-a-days, many were curious as to how the season would turn out under the new coaching system. The freshman and JV season offered a tremendous amount of experience for those athletes involved. This season, Varsity head coach Ron Davis made sure that the junior varsity and freshman football teams were incorporated in with the rest of the Woodbridge Senior High School football program. This became evident as he brought some of the freshman players up to Varsity for the last game of the season.

The junior varsity team had a generally successful season with 4 wins and 3 losses. However, it became clear to those who regularly attended the games that their record did not give an accurate rendition of the talent and enthusiasm found on the squad.

The freshman football team outplayed most of their opponents and ended up with an excellent season of 5-2. Both teams played their games with intensity and vigor as the chant "Viking Pride" echoed over the playing field.

Freshman running back **Nedwan Winters lurches through Osbourn Park's defense. Along with the running skills of Wes Campbell and Chris Nelson, the Vikings tended to overpower their opponents. Woodbridge ended up winning 20-6.**

J.V. Football

Front Row: Bill Nurthen, Mike Sorenson, Ataf Chaudry, Tim Cheppetl, Victor Miller, Dion Lewis, Doug Pelot, Clay Harris, Tony Aquino, Brian Cave. ***Second Row:*** Ron Newcomb, Sean Wiley, Jason Richards, Mike Stringer, Sirron Foster, Brian Gensler, George Forsyth, Ed Williams, Paul Harris. ***Third Row:*** Garry Mincy, Aras Filibi, Tom Wallace, Dan Wheeler, James Howard, Tom Leisher, Chase Patrick, Donnie Gallitz, Brett Hunter. ***Fourth Row:*** Chris Landro, Mike Ellis, Harvey Jones, Adam Lippe, Mohammad Chaudry, Paul Kofalt, James Williams, Derrick Jones, Kris Schermerhorn.

Stafford	28-0
Fauquier	16-17
Osbourn Park	16-0
Potomac	0-14
James Wood	26-0
North Stafford	14-6
Garfield	7-8

4-3

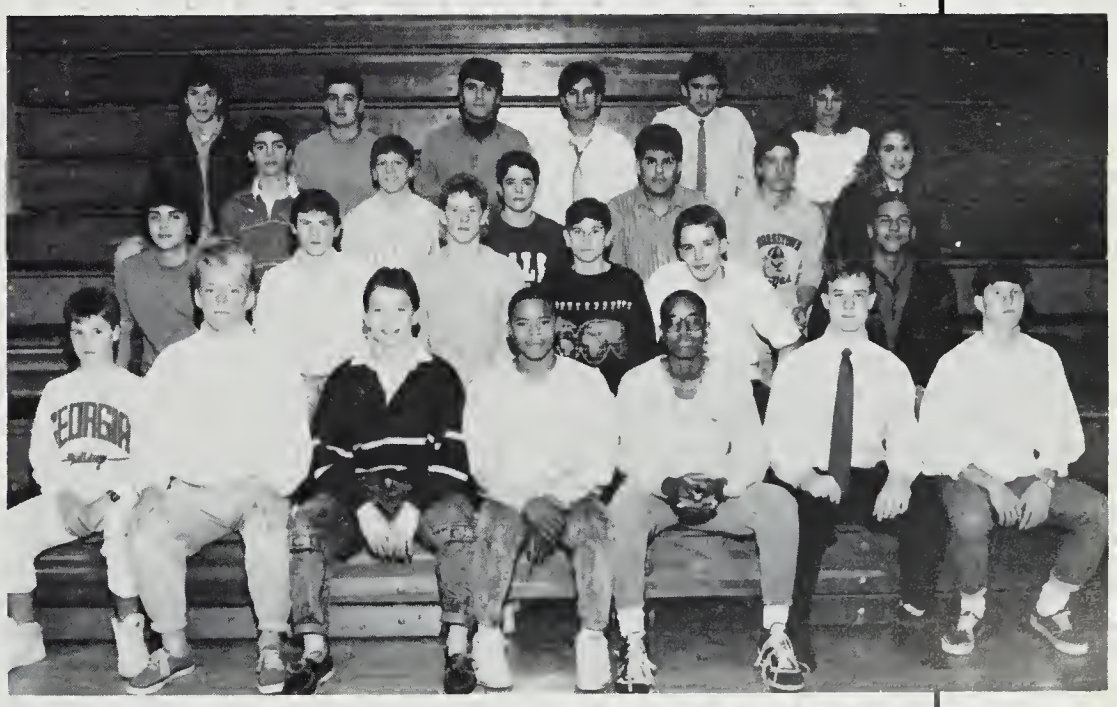
Hard work and determination were the key ingredients **to the freshman football team's successful season. Even though the practices seemed to be unrelenting, many of the young athletes appreciated the first experiences of high school athletics.**

During a junior varsity football game, sophomore Danny Victor warms up his throwing arm. Danny was a vital part of the junior varsity squad as well as a backup quarterback on the varsity football team.

Stafford	6-0
Osbourn Park	20-6
James Wood	13-6
Potomac	13-14
North Stafford	14-6
Stonewall Jackson	14-8
Garfield	0-32

5-2

Freshman Football



Front Row: Ricky Waycoff, Chris Nelson, George Forsyth, Wes Campbell, Nedwan Winters, David Leventhal, Les Smith. ***Second Row:*** Jason McCary, Rob Dilling, Chris Lodwig, Jeff Thurner, Eric Goodbody, Jamie Snyder. ***Third Row:*** Jason Richards, Paul Harris, John Niland, Henry Adame, Jerry Saunders, Laura Walker. ***Fourth Row:*** Gabriel Funston, Joel Van Campenhaut, Alan Arrington, Marcus Neta, Aras Filibi, Vicky Boska.

The Right Set Up to Victory

Unmatched Success

The girls' varsity volleyball team finished a fantastic season with a 10-0 victory in their regular season and went on to win district and regionals for an overall record of 14 wins and 0 losses! Starting practice in the summer, the girls worked hard on their techniques and strategies. "Practicing was important because it conditioned us to play as a team working in perfect harmony. I think that was what led us to a regional victory," commented junior Courtney Shiflet.

To make it to regionals, the girls were helped by a strong attack by seniors Staci Sanders and Tiffany Lord. An effective strong point was Staci Saunder's ability to spike the ball with ferocious force and speed. Tiffany Lord's finesse at maneuvering the ball over the net also proved to be effective. Bumps and serves further contributed to the girls' overall winning strategy that brought almost every regular season game to a quick victory. The team's exquisite talent was noticed by Coach Dawn Jones, last year's Coach of the Year. Ms. Jones worked successfully at taming the team's talents to lead them to an undefeated season. Their victory over Potomac was the only regular season match that went to three games!

With an exciting and victorious season, the girls had plenty to shout and cheer at. Talent, teamwork, and a winning spirit gave the girls the edge they needed to finish up a marvelous season.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Staci Saunders, Tiffany Lord; ***Second Row:*** Courtney Shiflet, Shawna Patrick, Danielle Genest, Kathy Krimmer, Jenny Bedfard; ***Back Row:*** Corvette Webb, Lori Wilkins, Mary Jo Ackerman, Susan Braun, Managers: Christine Forsythe, Lori Gilespie.

Osbourn Park	15-5, 15-12
Stonewall Jackson	15-7, 15-8
Potomac	15-2, 16-4
Fauquier	15-2, 15-8
Gar-Field	15-8, 15-8
Osbourn Park	15-10, 15-8
Stonewall Jackson	15-10, 15-8
Potomac	15-4, 15-2, 15-10
Fauquier	15-10, 15-6
Gar-Field	15-1, 15-4
District	
Fauquier	15-1, 15-9, 15-6
District Finals	
Stonewall Jackson	15-9, 15-8, 15-7
Regionals	
Franklin County	15-8, 15-7
Regional Finals	
Stonewall Jackson	15-6, 15-8
14-0	

Hold that position! **Junior Mary Jo Ackerman gets ready to serve. Proper footing was essential for a good serve. The veteran player contributed much.**

Way to go! The girls congratulate each other after a winning point. Team spirit was important to keep the morale up and aggression at its peak. The fighting Viking spirit gave them an undefeated season.

Block that spike! Senior Susan Braun and junior Mary Jo Ackerman jump to block a spike. Precise timing and teamwork were needed to successfully defend against spikes.

Academics first . . . Junior Tiffany Lord knows that academics come first. She was busily preparing an English presentation. The girls knew that their position on the team was dependent on their grades.

Spiking Vikings

Girls Go to the Net for Victory

Long hard hours of toil and sweat, and practice took discipline and dedication for the teams, but it was the only path to victory.

Although the year turned out to be slightly disappointing for the fans, junior varsity coach Linda Bell expressed confidence that the record would improve with the coming season, "It's been a very difficult year for the girls, but they've played well and by winning those last few games they finished the year on an up-beat note. They have every reason to be proud of how they've done."

Freshman team member Lorie Miller agreed, "Yeah, the practices were a lot of work, but, hey — they were worth it, and we've really improved."

But there was more to the season than just the time spent in warm-ups. The long hours of the hard-fought grueling games that pushed the ladies to their limit, taught skills.

While the beginning of the season was hard on both teams, the J.V. girls especially felt the heat with four straight losses. However, by midseason both teams had recovered with victories against local rivals Gar-Field and Potomac.

While bare statistics might lead one to the erroneous notion that the girls had a losing season, the strength of team spirit and the improvements in play portrayed teams well on their way to success.

Indeed, after all was said and done the "spiking vikings" of the girls' J.V. and freshman volleyball teams had definitely earned the right to be proud of their diligent, hard-won achievements.

Kicking back to enjoy a break **from their warm ups, junior varsity team members Kelly Gilbarte and Jamie Haley discuss an upcoming game with Potomac.**

Girls' J.V. Volleyball

Front Row; Jeanette Herrera, Peyton Piety, Kelly Gilbarte, Liz Rhynerson, Diana Saliceti

Back Row; Magda Harding, Jennifer Budesheim, Mindy Stanley, Lori Velo, Jamie Haley, Andrea Maggard

Osbourn Park
Stonewall
Potomac
Fauquier
Gar-Field
Osbourn Park
Stonewall
Potomac
Fauquier
Gar-Field

Hard practice paid off **often for the girls. Jamie Haley and Kelly Gilbarte were among the most rigorous teammates of this game-winning discipline.**

Setting things up **for the spike, Jamie Haley readies for one of the team's favorite tactics for scoring. Preparation was vital to a good game.**

Osbourn Park	15-13,	14-16,	13-15	L
Stonewall	12-15,	10-15		L
Potomac	8-15,	9-15		L
Fauquier	15-8,	11-15	11-15,	L
Gar-Field	15-10,	15-8		W
Osbourn Park	15-9,	10-15,	5-15	L
Stonewall	7-15,	15-7,	15-13	W
Potomac	10-15,	15-11,	15-8	W
Fauquier	16-14,	8-15,	3-15	L
Gar-Field	9-15,	15-11,	15-7	W

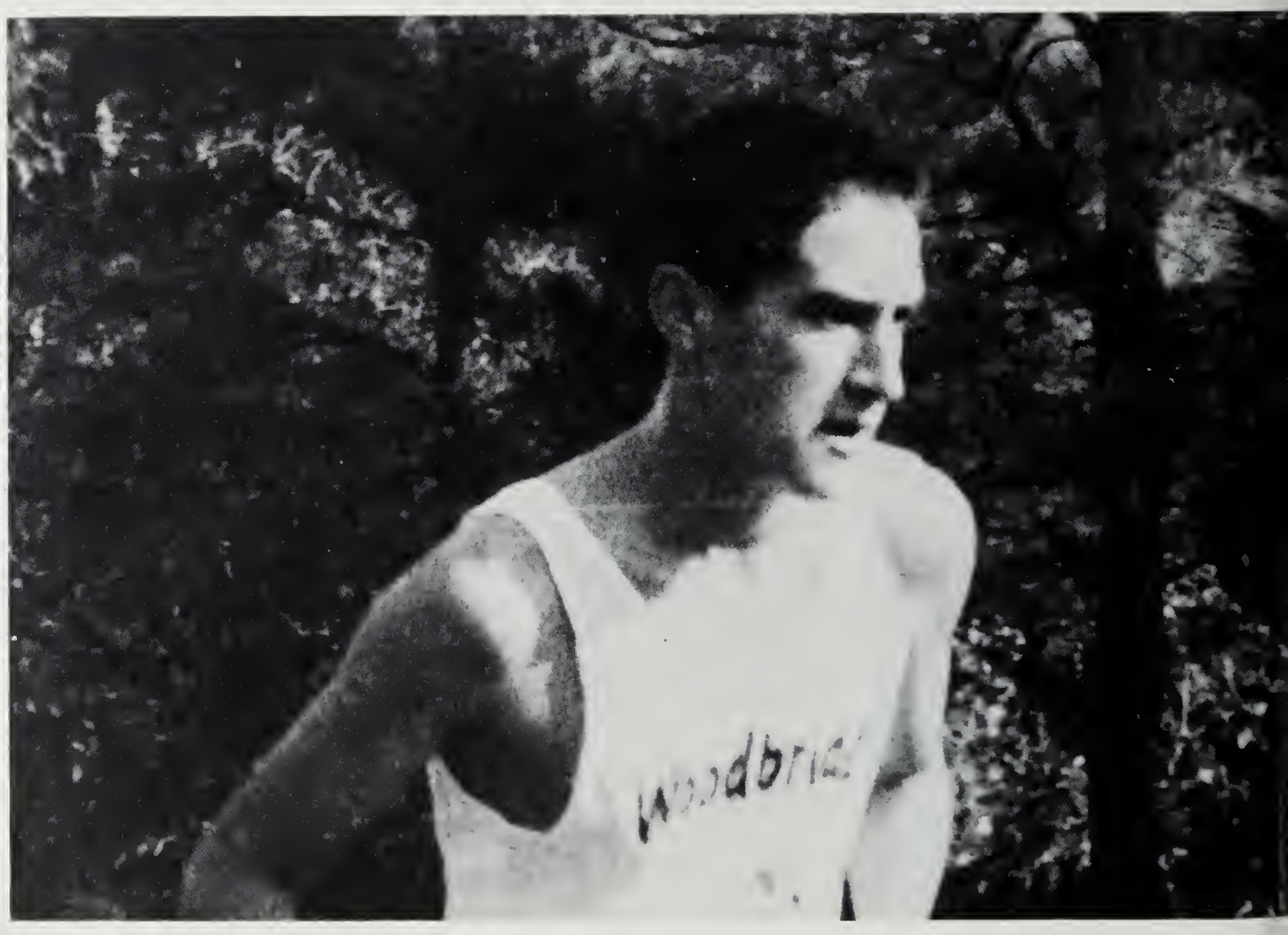
Girls' Freshman Volleyball

Front Row; Amanda Krowley, Kelly Davis, Sandra Vilva, Beth Peterson, Jennifer Carricho, Joana Stuart, Stella Jefferson ***Back Row;*** Cindy Meese, Kara Smith, Alex Jones, Lorie Henderson, Shana Singh, Julie Giles, Stacy Johnson, Cathy Stevenson

I think I can! I think I can! Senior "engine" Billy Gilhooly ran faster as he neared the finish line and victory! Billy shone as a valuable runner throughout the season.

Almost to the bottom! Sophomore Eric Krogh stepped up his pace in anticipation of the end of the long downhill run. Eric was a member of the All-District Team.

I'll catch you yet! Junior Jason Gutierrez concentrated hard on the runner just a few yards ahead, plotting his strategy to make a move to the front.



Running Away with the Victory

Sneaky Feet

Brring! The clang of the alarm clock broke the stillness of the dawn. It was five A.M., time for senior Billy Gilhooly to get out of his warm bed and go to cross country practice. Jumping into sweats, he ran out to catch a ride to school. When he got there, the rest of the semi-conscious team was waiting. They set off on a morning "jog" of a *measly* four miles! Then it was into the showers and the rush to make it to first period before the bell rang. Sleep was the order of the day as the periods flew by. Finally school was over. But Billy couldn't go home yet! He still had another ten miles of afternoon practice! Was it worth it? Senior Mark Godfrey explained, "This year's team had a little less depth than teams of previous years, but the teams of our opposition did as well. It felt great to be a senior! I finally had a say in where the team went to eat after big meets!"

A powerful Viking team dominated the District, Region, and State meets this year, taking top honors in all three. The team's three most valuable runners helped to achieve this triple crown. At the State meet, Mark Godfrey placed 17th; Terry Weir placed 10th; and Billy Gilhooly walked away with 6th place! Quite a showing at such an important meet!

The team owed much of its success to natural talent and hard work, but they could not have reached their peak without coach Dave Davis. "Defeat is your punishment," was his motto! With tough philosophy such as that, it is no wonder that the Vikings ran away with the top!

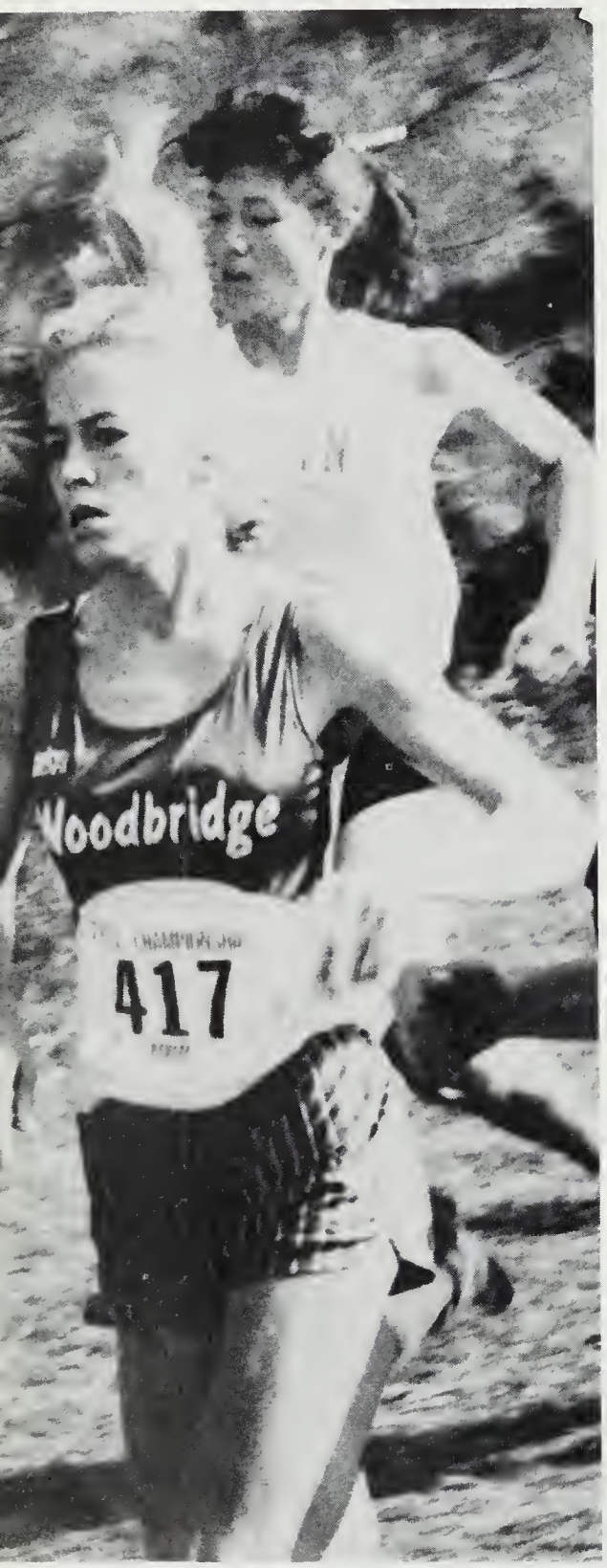
James Wood Invitational	1st
Spiked Shoe Invitational (Penn State)	3rd
Gathering of the Harriers (Marion, VA)	1st
Blue Cross/Blue Shield (UVA)	1st
William and Mary Invitational	10th
Georgetown Prep	1st
District	1st
Regionals	1st
State	1st

Coach, the other team looks pretty good! **Eric Bibby expressed his concern at the speed of the other competitors as a confident Coach Davis allayed his fears.**

Boys' Cross Country

Front Row: **Eric Krogh, Mark Godfrey, Terry Weir, Billy Gilhooly, Lee Grimes.** ***Back Row:*** **Michael Bennett, David Merz, Greg Johnston, Alex Weymeyer.**

"Where should we run to today?" Junior Shelley Daubenspeck, Sophomore Melissa Mutrie, and Senior Burn Rogers wanted to put variety in their running routes. The same courses every day became boring.



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"Just Do It!" Her coaches motto runs through her mind as Junior Megin Grundler runs through her course. Pushing herself to the limit was easier knowing her coach, Dave Davis, was supporting her all the way!

"Ouch! This stretch hurts!" complains Sophomore Beth DeGenova. No practice began without stretching. It was essential to keep their muscles loose. It was also a good time to catch up on gossip!

Toughing It Up On Cross Country

Workouts X Two!

"There's a back up on the outer loop so go around it if you can. I'm Cindy Sanders, that was the morning mess report and heres the latest from UB 40 to get you going . . . "

As the radio clicked on and music filled the room, Senior Therese Langley rolled over and groaned. The glowing red numbers — 5:30 — told her it was time to begin her day. Racing around her house, she gathered her things and at 5:45 left for school.

This early rising was typical for all Cross Country runners. Unlike many other team sports, Cross Country practiced twice every day. Morning practices included 25 push-ups, 50 sit-ups and a 3 to 4 mile run. After this light workout, the runners got ready for school.

Throughout the day, they blended in with their fellow students. No one realized they'd already had their first practice.

When the last bell of the day rang, the Cross Country girls said a quick goodbye to their friends and got ready for their next practice.

The after school practice consisted of a much tougher workout. Generally, these hard working Vikes ran 6 to 10 miles and finished with drills. Sophomore Michelle Melton reasoned, "It really didn't seem like a lot of work; in some ways it was fun!" Shelley Daubenspeck, a junior, agreed, "The work wasn't too bad, and having practice all the time just made the year go by more quickly."

Although this work may seem excessive — it paid off. These Lady Vikes placed first at District and Regional Competitions and second at State Championships!

Girls Cross Country

Front Row: Melissa Mutrie, Michelle Melton, Burn Rogers, Allison Harris. ***Back Row:*** Kim Smith, Megin Council, Shelley Daubenspeck, Lisa Garavito.

James Wood Invitational	1st
Spiked Shoe Invitational	1st
Gathering of the Harriers	1st
Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Inv.	2nd
William & Mary Inv.	4th
Georgetown Prep.	1st
Districts	1st
Regionals	1st
State Championship	2nd

1988 Most Valuable Runner: Therese Langley
1988 Most Improved Runner: Melissa Mutrie

As Senior Therese Langley **pulls ahead of her competition, she pushes herself even further. Her 'never die' spirit placed her above her competitors in the District, Regional and State meets!**

Girls' Tennis

Front Row: Emily Beard, Amy Babington, Marci Garrison (team captain), Amy Schneider. ***2nd Row:*** Tiffany Dunbar, Beatriz Gomez, Chrissy Rotz, Jennifer Bearden. ***3rd Row:*** Jessica James, Alison Cackowski, Kathy Knowles, Alison Bradley, ***4th Row:*** Amy Rosenburg, Brooke Babington, Allison Walls, Mallory Roth. ***Back Row:*** Kris Richards, Coach Lewis Forrest, Jennifer Blackburn. Not pictured: Amanda Beard, Paige Muendel, Heather Morra.

Fauquier	9-0
Hayfield	9-0
Osbourn Park	9-0
Jeb Stuart	9-0
James Wood	4-5
Districts	
James Wood	5-4
Stonewall	9-0
Fauquier	9-0
Potomac	9-0
Osbourn Park	9-0
North Stafford	8-1
Stafford	9-0
Gar Field	9-0
District Tournament	
Stonewall	9-0
James Wood	6-3
Regional Tournament	
E. C. Glass	4-5

Go for it! **Junior Alley Bradley prepares her form before she smashes the ball towards her opponent. As player of the number one seat, she often found herself demonstrating her powerful serves and other techniques to many on-lookers.**

More Than Just a Challenge!

"Hey, 10 is NE1?"

Victory!! After days of monotonous volleying, the hard practices of girls' tennis finally paid off. Woodbridge girls' tennis team had an incredible season of wins. As Senior Cathy Knolls said, "It was nice being on the winning team during my senior year."

Coach Lewis Forrest led the girls to Districts with a victory and also to Regionals. "It was a tough season, but worth every minute of it," quoted Emily Beard.

Many found themselves suffering from butterflies in anticipation of their games. As Alison Bradley remembered, "I was always nervous until I got out on the courts. Once I began to play I gained my confidence and forgot all about being nervous."

The pressure began with the first step onto the court. With eyes staring and racquet in hand, the player had to acknowledge her opponent. Once this feat was completed, the concentration began. Efforts of running the opponent all over her side of the court was every tennis player's strategy. Fortunately, our team had better matched the opponents. Senior Amanda Beard stated, "If you run them around for a while usually a hard hit will result in a gained point".

In August, the strenuous practices began. Every morning the team gathered at the courts at eight o'clock sharp to begin their run and calisthenics. After all of the team's hard work, they were glad to finally see their rewarding victories pay off when they went to Regionals.

Keep your eye on that ball! Paige Muendel shows off her techniques as she runs for the ball. Long practices in the afternoons following school meant true dedication but for many came pure satisfaction at the end.

Here it comes! Sophomore Amy Schnieder strains to hit the ball. Many were told to simply: keep your eye on the ball. Often when in deep concentration, the players bit lips and made funny faces, whatever it took.

10is NEI? Senior Amanda Beard and her Freshman sister Emily Beard gaze out onto the courts where the big games are played. Having an older sister to be there for anxiety attacks before each game often helped calm one's nerves.

Golf Team

Front Row: Coach Bob Parker, Donny Taylor, Steve Seefeldt, Warren Brown, Chris Manley, Coach Paul Stafford. ***Back Row:*** Steve Campbell, Paul Childers, Brent Stine.

Shh! Quiet on the course! **Concentration was a key to the team's game. Joey Burgess meditates a moment before striking the ball and sending it on its way. Precision was of the essence.**

Quantico Invitational Tournament	19th place
James Wood	379-328
North Stafford	384-329
Gar-Field	176-163
Mercersburg	367-353
Quantico	176-207
Fauquier	167-186
Stafford	181-180
Stonewall Jackson	177-161
Potomac	197-175
Osbourn Park	304-313
Stonewall Jackson	235-200
District Tournament	8th place

Putting For Perfection

Way Under Par

Golf team? What golf team? Was a response from many students at school. Yes, Woodbridge Senior High School has a golf team. Not much is known about this mysterious golf team because not much is publicized about it. The team members are students by day and golfers by afternoon.

Many came to tryout and only eight were able to be honored with a position on the team. One of the team members, junior Brent Stine remarked, "This season was a building year, but it was also one of the most competitive teams I've participated on. Each member was a competitor. I expect great things from the team next year!" These enthusiastic golfers practiced about three days a week at the Montclair Country Club after school. There was an occasional tournament once a week at various golf courses. Senior Steve Seefeldt said, "Practice was fun. I got to play with my buddies for free. Although we didn't have the best of luck at tournaments, we learned more about the game and had a great time!" Junior Chris Manley also had a few thoughts on golf. "Golf is of the essence. Golf is on my side. It's a complex game of physical capability and mental strength; it is!"

Even though they weren't champions in tournaments, they were winners at heart and had a great time.

Over the hills and through the woods. The game of golf put the team members in all sorts of odd situations, which they used their skills to get out of. Chris Manley sets up for a clean shot out of the woods.

From hole to hole the golf team members did their share of walking across the green to find their ball and set up for their next shot. Paul Childers is in search of the spot to place his flag so he can begin his swing to victory.

Last minute details are quickly gone over before the tournament by Steve Seefeldt and Donny Taylor. Lasting friendships were created by the team members this season.

Five! Six! Seven! Eight! Kick! The Vikettes continued the entertainment throughout halftime at the Homecoming game. Being able to do a high kick was only one of Vikettes' talents.

Such crazy routines! Michelle Buel appears exhausted from a long day's practice while Heather Hagar stands ready to begin. Routines like "Wild, Wild West" were performed as a break from tedious practices.

Stretching is not all that bad. For Tina Tavares, this was one method taken to avoid pulling muscles during practice. Many times long hours of routines led to painful aches.

Kicking Up Their Heels

They've Got Spirit

The music blared from the sound system as twenty-four girls dressed in neat white uniforms with green and gold trim marched onto the shiny floor. With sharp, clean motions, they danced, chins up and smiling the entire time.

As the line of girls linked arms, the crowd began to cheer. Still full of energy, they began to kick — with pointed toes and clean precision. The routine soon ended and the dancers left the floor breathless but filled with happiness.

Finally came the time, the team had worked for all year long — The Miss Capital City Drill Team Competition. They sat with nervous anticipation as the names of the winners were announced. "In the double A division, winner of the 1987-88 first division trophy is the team from . . . Woodbridge!"

"It made me so proud to be on the team that won the first drill team trophy in Woodbridge's history," said lieutenant Jenny Gillespie.

The Vikettes' hard work and determination throughout the year paid off not only at competition, but in other ways as well. "Drill team is my confidence builder. You can't look unsure of yourself in front of an audience," observed co-captain Elizabeth Harris.

Along with the long practices and the pulled muscles that were a part of being on the Vikettes came friendships to last a lifetime.

. . . As the girls hugged each other and accepted the trophy, they looked forward to what the new season would bring.

Second place in
Woodbridge Viking
Invitational Winter Guard
Show Drill Team Division

First Division Trophy
Miss Capital City
Drill Team Pageant

Don't lose that smile! **Lieutenants Jennifer Gillespie and Elizabeth Harris sported winning smiles throughout the entire Homecoming parade. The weather never dampened their spirits!**

Drill Team

Front Row: Elizabeth Harris, Jenny Gillespie, Heidi Hagar, Jill Fujisaki. ***2nd Row:*** Erin Breland, Kim Weaver, Jennifer Campbell, Beckie Gardner, Jamie Little. ***3rd Row:*** Cindy King, Tina Tavares, Paige Robinson, Cam Wheeles, Melissa Ruoff, Emily Spivey. ***4th Row:*** Jayde Gathnight, Jennifer Luedke, Anne-Marie Houser. ***Back Row:*** Donia Cook, Jennifer Prostack, Michelle Buel, Heather Hagar, Kerri Chaloux, Jennifer Wood.

Up to the Final Buzzer

Dedication

A hush fell over the crowd as the final seconds of the game ticked off. He could sense them on the edge of their seats, watching as he dribbled expertly down the court, past the center, through the guards, and up to the basket. Up, up, up he jumped, reaching for the rim with his hand. Swish! The ball sunk into the basket as he swung off the rim onto the floor. The crowd went mad! The game had been won by that final basket! What a finish!

This was the type of excitement the Boys' Varsity team was well known for. Hard play right up to the final buzzer. This intense desire to win stemmed from the comradarie of the team. They moved as one, rather than as separate players. This was a direct result of long hours of practice after school and at night during open gym. Coach Will Robinson was also responsible for the hard work and fluid movement of the team, for he knew how to push them to their limits and come away with the best the players had to offer.

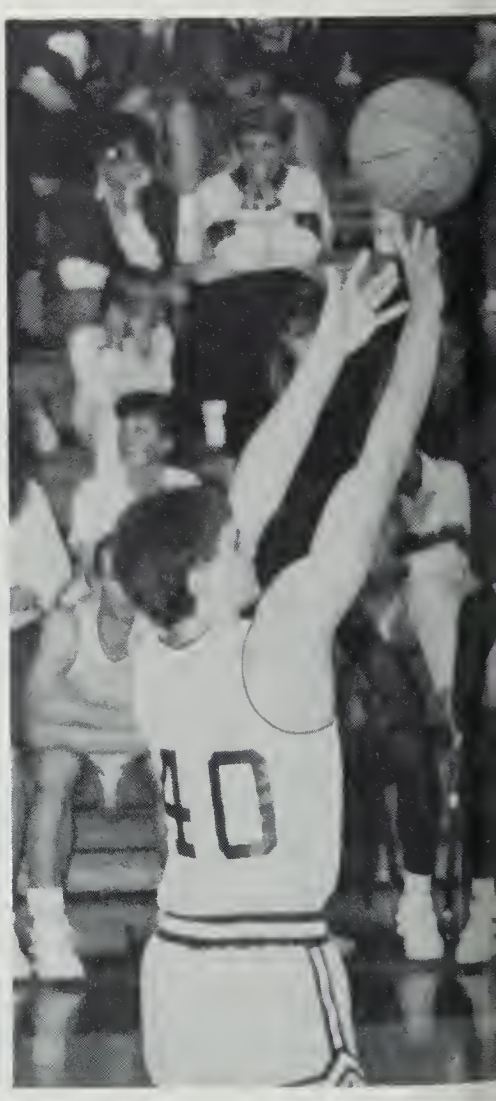
Although the season itself had its ups and downs, it could never be said that the Vikings didn't give it their all each and every quarter of the game. And that was why the team shone as an example of the benefits of perseverance, hard work, and dedication. They inspired all who saw them in action and promoted the Viking spirit by never giving up, even in the final seconds of a close game. For victory truly means nothing unless one can be proud of the sweat, time, and dedication that went into that winning shot circling the rim at the buzzer.

Photo by BRIAN ALEXANDER

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Scott Wither, Sean Scales, Aaron McDade, Joe Weakland, Chris Jackson, Clinton Beach. ***Back Row:*** Allison Rock, Christi Day, Melanie Tonnesen, Ron Murdoch, Nixon Pierre, Chad Anderson, Tony Fain, George Benson, Jay Purnell, Sean Huett, Coach LePore, Coach Robinson.

North Stafford	57-52
Osbourn Park	73-62
Stafford	47-57
Stonewall Jackson	49-45
Fauquier	51-65
James Wood	60-77
I-95 Tournament	54-74
Potomac	62-54
Gar-Field	39-72
North Stafford	50-43
Fauquier	57-51
Osbourn Park	60-53
Stafford	60-48
Stonewall Jackson	48-56
James Wood	47-43
Potomac	56-54
Gar-Field	63-58
District	
James Wood	78-69
Fauquier	53-54



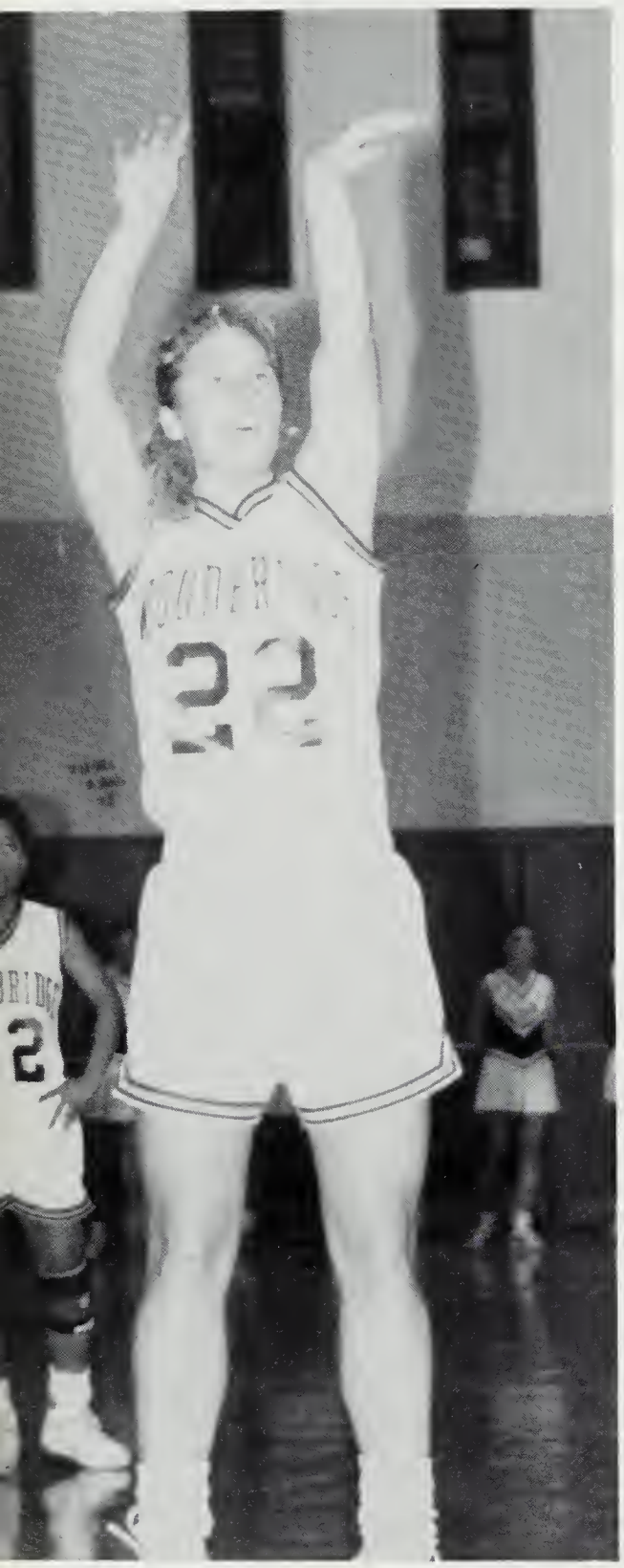
Will it make it? **Junior Clinton Beach took aim and shot the ball. The seconds it spent in the air were nerve-wracking ones as the crowd and the team waited anxiously to see if the ball would go in.**

OK guys, I want you to cover him on the left . . . The Vikes received last minute instructions before moving back onto the court. Halftime pep talks were essential to keep motivation up.

On the fast break . . . Junior Sean Scales dashed to an open spot on the court to receive the pass from his teammate. Teamwork was the key to the quick moves and fast play of the Viking offense.

If only that last shot had gone in! Senior Joe Weakland and Junior Clinton Beach contemplated the final shot of the half. Constant mental playback of shots helped players to learn from their mistakes.

Blocking Out . . . Freshman Jaideysh Powell battles her much smaller opponent for floor position and a chance to receive the ball for the shot. This was the key on offense.



Her Royal "Highness" — Senior Jennifer Lewis displays her aerial tactics as she attempts a free throw shot from the foul line. The foul line always revealed the player's shooting style.

Target: Teammate — Jennifer Blackburn begins to pull passing magic from her bag of tricks as she spots the open teammate at the hoop. Passing was the fundamental of offense.

Bouncing Back!

A Tough Act To Follow On the Court

Running the fast break, setting the pick and guarding the opponent; the girls' varsity team executed all the right moves to sheer perfection. Whether racing up the court for the easy two points, or aggressively blocking out the opponent for the rebound, the varsity girls always had a huge crowd to back them up with whatever effort they made on the floor. Coached by Mr. Ron Davis, the girls' varsity team had its share of mishaps. "It is so unbelievable that we have gotten as far as we have with so many injuries," said Tiffany Lord, "Our team has had to overcome a lot of adversity this year."

Three starters had injuries, but Coach Davis just went with what he had. Consequently the girls' team had a successful season.

"Most teams wouldn't have gotten to where we have with injuries. Besides, I don't believe that any other team in our district could pick up the pieces after losing starters." Fortunately, Tiffany recovered and was ready for action.

A big factor were those who were able to come in a time of crisis and contribute to the team. "I know I enjoy coming in to help rack up points," said Courtney Schiflet, one of the team's many versitile players.

The girls' team, despite injuries, had a very successful season. However, whatever the outcome, the girls' varsity basketball team always had the entire school behind them one-hundred percent of the way.

North Stafford	53-14
Cave Spring	67-66
Osbourn Park	52-45
Stonewall Jackson	63-42
Elizabeth Seton	50-39
Edison	61-26
Robinson	51-42
Gar-Field	54-56
Fauquier	64-31
Potomac	65-35
Stafford	70-40
Gar-Field	48-62
Elizabeth Seton	53-41
Fauquier	38-28
Osbourn Park	33-32
Stafford	41-39
Stonewall Jackson	50-43
O'Connell	53-41
Potomac	42-40
Gar-Field	

District Tour
District Finals

Smooth Operator **— Viking Guard Michelle Stringer uses her incredible speed and agility to manuever past the opponent and breeze in toward the hoop. The layup was the sure way for two points.**

All Systems Go! **Julie Midkiff Gets set to launch a cross court pass for the easy two points. The fast break was an offensive weapon which helped the team's confidence, as well as excite the homecourt fans.**

Fighting 'Pine Riders Syndrome'

Shooting Hoops

Dedication — that's what playing J.V. or freshman basketball is all about. An endless number of hours were spent drilling and practicing. Underclassmen teams knew that they had to get the fundamentals down before they could play varsity basketball in front of capacity crowds.

Coach Rob Benson led his freshman team to a very successful season, but even more than that he taught his freshman teamwork. "Mr. Benson made sure we all felt like part of the team even when we were sitting on the bench suffering from 'Pine-Riders Syndrome'," said freshman Jason Strohecker.

"I like basketball a lot," commented freshman Paul DeLeonardis. "It is a fastmoving game and there isn't as much pressure put on you as in an individual sport," he explained. There is pressure in playing basketball, though. Pressure to improve and in the future play varsity basketball.

The J.V. basketball team also had a very successful season. Coach Brian Beady expressed his fond feelings for the J.V. team, "I have enjoyed coaching and I have had a great time. These are a great group of kids to work with, and they have a bright future in the basketball program."

The J.V. and freshman teams of today are the varsity teams of tomorrow: the players everyone will be watching.

***Freshmen Jason Strohecker,* Chris Petrini, Paul DeLeonardis, Paul Harris and John Chapin talk about last night's game. Talking about the game was almost as fun as playing it.**

J.V. Basketball

Lewis Long, Donnie Callitz, Tim Weir, Willie Cook, Wes Cooper, David Richardson, Harvey Jones, Geoff Lewis, Brian Care.

North Stafford	75-56
Osbourn Park	78-54
Stonewall Jackson	75-60
James Wood	77-44
Potomac	69-71
Stafford	66-57
Garfield	59-38
North Stafford	58-59
Osbourn Park	58-40
Fauquier	59-62
Stafford	64-55
Stonewall Jackson	59-43
Fauquier	52-77
James Wood	55-52

***Freshmen basketball players* Jason Strohecker, Chris Petrini and Paul Harris talk in the hall before class. Being on a team allowed players to get to know each other and make new friends.**

Sophomores David Richardson and Donnie Gallitz met playing J.V. Basketball. Long hours of practice spent together gave players a lot to talk about during school.

N. Stafford	50-40	win
Osbourn Park	40-39	win
Stonewall Jackson	51-48	loss
Potomac	55-46	win
Stafford	42-43	win
Gar-Field	51-49	win
N. Stafford	49-25	win
Osbourn Park	54-45	win
Stafford	48-25	loss
Stonewall Jackson	48-25	loss
Potomac	43-39	loss
Gar-field	50-41	win
Tatt	38-53	win
Bishop O'Connell	43-36	win
Robinson	64-27	loss
Chantilly	45-29	win
Bishop O'Connell	61-67	win
	49-48	
	13 wins	
	4 losses	

Freshmen Basketball

Front Row: Maurice Dixon, Jon Chapin, Jason Strohecker, Paul DeLeonardis, Chris Petrini, Cornell Smith, Paul Harris. ***Second Row:*** Louis Johnson, Jason Richards, Leslie Smith, Josh Misapps, Neil Peters, Jerrell Williams, Kevin Cornell, Troy VanWinkle, Jason McCarey, Robert Benson

A Victorious Season

Courting Success

The last few precious seconds ticked away before the final buzzer. The crowd was silent as she took a deep breath and heaved the ball into the air. The ball flew through the air as if in slow motion. After what seemed an eternity, it reached the hoop and fell through the net. Swoosh! Another victory for the girls.

For the Lady Vikes to emerge victorious they had to work diligently at practice. Players had grueling two hour practices five or six days a week. All their dedication and practice paid off and helped the girls achieve a victorious season.

Along with working hard to win, the freshmen had to prove that they could work together as a team. They overcame all feelings of unfamiliarity and rivalries from middle school and played impressive basketball.

The freshmen team averaged fifty points a game and held other teams to twenty points a game. The freshmen team was off to a 12-0 start. "This is one of the better freshmen teams I've seen in a while," commented Coach Lewis Forrest. He cited several key players such as Dawn Midkiff, Keri Godfrey, Kendra Jones, Nancy Blanch, Mandy McGee and Meredith Venie as possibilities for future varsity stars.

Freshman Dawn Midkiff **waits for a teammate to get open so she can pass the ball. Trying to fake out the defense is an important strategy for success.**

Girls' JV Basketball

Breakaway! **Freshman Kendra Jones quickly dribbles downcourt with Freshman Dawn Midkiff following close behind. Skill of dribbling was very important and a basic skill.**

North Stafford	33-13
Gar-Field	55-18
Osbourn Park	44-12
Taft	60-19
Stonewall	45-8
Potomac	71-32
Stafford	53-12
O'Connell	49-32
Gar-Field	51-17
Potomac	42-20
North Stafford	34-9
Osbourn Park	41-15
Stafford	43-10

Freshman Dawn Midkiff **gets the rebound and proceeds to dribble to the opposing team's basket. Quick reflexes aided the girls having an undefeated season.**

Put it up! Freshman Dawn Midkiff takes a shot for a two-point basket. The girls were very aggressive and this paid off and they had an undefeated season.

North Stafford	32-58
Osbourn Park	41-43
Stonewall	56-37
Seton	50-19
Potomac	58-19
Stafford	46-24
Gar-Field	43-38
Seton	58-12
Osbourn Park	49-32
Fauquier	41-22
Stafford	33-42

Girls' Freshman Basketball

As the ball comes down, **the girls of both teams prepare to get the rebound. It paid to be aggressive and get any possible rebound to prevent the opponents from getting the ball.**

Stretching and Flexing All Adds Up

Points Rack Up

After running short sprints, jumping over hurdles, enduring long distance races, or competing in field events, the Indoor Track team had little time to take a pause in the action.

Beginning way back in November, the teams had a practice every day from 2:30 p.m. until about 4:30 p.m. The teams practiced in the hallways downstairs. Practices were comprised of an important muscle stretching session and then practice in one's chosen event.

Everybody was very competitive and the teams from last season have shown a lot of improvement. "All the teams are very competitive this year. Everyone is improving," stated sophomore Michelle Melton.

The teams are given points at competitions according to where they place. First place gets 10 points, second place gets 8 points, third place gets 6 points and all the way down to sixth place who gets one point. These scores are added together and whoever has the most points wins the meet. In case of a tie the teams just get the points but no placement.

The teams and coaches Ms. Dawn Jones, Mr. Alex Kalkanis, and Mr. Jim Rodgers, did very well this year. They placed in almost every meet, but were extremely upset at the result of the regional meet.

The girls track team **met right after school in the area by Mr. Jim Petrus's office. The first thing the team did at every practice and competition was to warm-up by stretching their muscles and showing off flexibility.**

Girls' Indoor Track

Front Row: Teresa Ramiz, Valerie White, Kelly Knight, Alison Harris, Melissa Mutrie, Scotty Chitam ***Second Row:*** Michelle Newman, Amy Dunning, Burn Rodgers, Maureen Fong, Emily Beard, Jennifer Roberts ***Third Row:*** Latoya Tine, Christy Wallac, Meagan Council, Betsy Russell, Ly Milheizer, Kim Butts ***Fourth Row:*** Michelle Melton, Jessica Botta, Shelly Daubenspick, Meagan Grundler, Terese Langley, Michelle Boushcad, Susan Schunk

Physicians Care Trials
William & Mary Invitational
Physicians Care Trials
Osbourn Park

Hurdler, junior Ramon Guerra, **leaps over a hurdle during practice. Practice was held after school throughout the downstairs hallways. Students had to be on their toes when they went downstairs.**

Junior Mark Grey nimble of foot, proves that agility is imperative in jumping over hurdles. Among other track events were sprints, distance events, and field events.

East Coast Invitational
Blacksburg Invitational
District
Regional

Boys' Indoor Track

First Row: Christian Nodenaril, Rob Lawerence, Chris Pully, Ramon Gurra, Elijah Hamm, Dirk Dyas ***Second Row:*** Mark Gray, Sean Todd, Chris Nelson, Chris Ludwig, Lee Grimes, Eric Crowe, Billy Gilhooly, John Tillman ***Third Row:*** Jono Crowe, Anthany Carter, Mark Godfy, Steve Bohannon, Willie Robson, Kevin McLoran, Jay Johnson, Durran Alexander, Terry Weir ***Fourth Row:*** Mike Bennitt, David Merz, Alex Wehmyer, Greg Johnson, Clayton Harris, David White

Varsity Gymnastics Team

Front Row: Tracey Sensibaug, Melanie McCoy, Jenny Link, Marta Hernandez, Susanne Griffin, Kelly Seyle, Becky Russell ***Back Row:*** Kathy Weappa, Michelle Self, Barbara Woolfolk, Marci Anzelmo, Becky Jackson, Amy Short.

Balance became a necessary asset **for the younger gymnasts. Freshman Michelle Self shows her grace on the balance beam. Michelle became an outstanding gymnast as a freshman.**

Stonewall Jackson	88.3-82.15
Stafford	96.55-99.25
Southern Invitational Meet	3rd
Garfield	96.45-91.40
South Lakes Invitational	9th
Osbourn Park	93.15-85.45
Fauquier	92.55-89.2
James Wood	95.10-75.30
Washington and Lee Invitational	5th
North Stafford	94.40-104.75

Gymnasts Strive for Perfection

Bent on Success

"Gymnastics requires much committment and dedication, but the rewards make it worth all the work," stated junior Becky Jackson. Teamwork and dedication were two elements which lead to the success of the gymnastics team. Coached by Mrs. Susan Bonaquisti, the talented athletes captured victories in many meets.

Junior Marcie Anzelmo commented, "After being on the gymnastics team since I was a freshman, things are finally coming together after all our work and we're winning.

The gymnastics team respectably finished with an overall season record of 5-2. The wins for the team included Stonewall Jackson, Gar-Field, Osbourn Park, Fauquier, and James Wood. They attended three invitational meets, including the Southern, placing third; South Lakes placing tenth, and Washington and Lee placing fifth.

The sport of gymnastics required strength, poise, flexibility, and balance. These all contributed to the success of the team.

The gymnasts competed in four challenging events during their meets. They participated on the vault, which took a great deal of arm and leg strength; the balance beam, which required flexibility as well as balance; the uneven bars and floor exercise, which took a combination of strength and elegance. They competed individually as well as for the team.

The gymnastics team boasted a number of underclassmen, and they are expected to be a force next year in the district and regionals.

Junior Marcie Anzelmo demonstrates her extreme strength during her balance beam routine. Marcie's routines were known for their originality. She often worked out extra hours.

Varsity gymnastics coach, Mrs. Susan Bonacquisti, watches intently as she carefully spots junior Marcie Anzelmo on the uneven bars. Spotting was important to protect the gymnasts.

Flexibility often came in handy on the balance beam exercise. Junior Becky Jackson exhibits her ability to do the splits during her routine. Becky was a steady performer for the Vikings.

Searching For A State Title

An Ultimate Goal

Once again, the boys' varsity soccer team managed to keep their reputation as a dominant force. They swept by their competitors with ease and made it to that light at the end of the tunnel: the Virginia State Finals.

The soccer team had a handful of returning players which helped them to build their power. The defense was led by Craig Conger, Davis Overman, and Russ Tilgner. These players were directly responsible for keeping the opponents away from Woodbridge's goal. Meanwhile, Jason Stevens, Greg Anway, Sean Todd, and Brian Bates worked up the field as the unstoppable offense. Scott Tyo was in charge of the goal, an ever demanding position.

The mighty Vikes were led both on and off the field by Coach Angelo Hilios. Five days a week and occasionally Saturday mornings were devoted to getting the team in synch. It proved successful as the Vikings won the District and Regional titles making it once again to the Virginia State Championship. As senior Davis Overman put it, "We worked hard each day in the season and finally came together at the end to take both Districts and Regionals." Chad Solomonson meanwhile, has been thinking about the season to come. "This coming year is the best chance for Woodbridge to win the state championship. Many of the starting players are seniors. The team is built of almost all State, Regional, and even National team players."

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Varsity Boys' Soccer

Front Row: Sean Todd, George Holmes, Chad Solomonson, Jason Stevens, Craig Conger, Davis Overman, Eddie Kenney, Jerry Hoerner, Greg Anway, Matt Henry. **Second Row:** Coach Hilios, John Davidson, Rick Rivera-Silva, Steve Seefeldt, Rodney Askelson, Victor Denard, Russ Tilgner, Brian Bates. **Back Row:** Kathleen Badger (manager), Chad Cox, Scott Tyo, John Roman, Rob Boal, Bobby Pulsifer.

Mount Vernon	5-1
W.T. Woodson	1-2
James Wood	6-1
Lake Braddock	0-1
Albemarle	6-0
Faquier	2-1
James Wood	3-1
Courtland	5-0
North Stafford	1-3
Osbourn Park	3-0
Stafford	5-0
Stonewall	1-1
Potomac	4-1
Gar-Field	5-2
District Tournament	
Stonewall Jackson	4-2
Osbourn Park	2-0
Regional Tournament	
Patrick Henry	7-0
Osbourn Park	3-2 (OT)
State Tournament	
Midlothian	4-0
Lake Braddock	0-4
15-4-1	

Here it comes! **Senior Matt Henry prepares to trap a ball sent by another member of the team. When players needed a break from tough practices, many of them worked on perfecting tricks such as these.**

Time to relax . . . Senior players Chad Solomonson, Russ Tilgner, and Matt Henry kick back after a long practice. The varsity team often practiced five days a week, and this was not an uncommon scene.

Waiting in suspense . . . Coach Angelo Hilios impatiently stands on the sideline watching his players closely. During the season, he could be seen running along the sidelines giving instructions during the game.

Come on guys. Members of the team cheer on fellow players during a scrimmage. The team gave each other support both on and off the field. This helped the team come together and gain confidence.

With a leg up on his teammates, sophomore Chuck Short stretches out during practice with a little help from sophomore Matt Jeffries. Stretching was an important part of the daily practice routine.

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Who just scored? Sophomore Laura Weiland records game statistics at a game. Besides recording stats, it was the job of the managers to keep the team organized and keep everything running smoothly.

Heads up! Freshman Jason Fuksa tries to get the ball while freshmen Travis Green and Geoff Lewis make an attempt to gain control of it. Along with basic drills, scrimmage was a big part of every practice.

Tie Leads to a Winning Season

Ugly Ties

"Oh no! He's wearing that awful yellow and green tie of his again!" Chances are, if you heard this from one of Coach Doug Pinion's many students, it was a game day for the boys' junior varsity team. Mr. Pinion had a habit of wearing the same green and yellow tie on game days in hopes it would bring his team the luck it brought them for previous games.

With a record of fourteen wins, one tie, and no losses under their belt (or in this case, tie), the tie must have been pretty lucky for the boys' team. The tie, though, could not be given all the credit for the team's wins. Part of the team's success could be attributed to its excellent defense. "The midfielders did an outstanding job," remarked Coach Pinion when asked about the defensive players. Thanks to the first-rate playing of defenders Craig Thoden, Dave Dutrow, both sophomores, and freshman Darren Spade, only six goals were scored against the boys' J.V. during the entire season.

Offensively, the team was strong too. Utilizing three forwards rather than only two like the varsity team, Mr. Pinion played an offensive as opposed to a defensive game. The success of this aggressive strategy could be seen in the game against Mount Vernon High when the Vikings won eight to one. Leading this offensive charge were sophomores Matt Jeffries with twenty-two goals for the season and Joseph Laughlin with twelve goals for the season. Did Matt and Jeff have ugly ties too?

West Potomac	5-0
T.C. Williams	5-0
Mount Vernon	8-1
W.T. Woodson	3-2
Albemarle	4-0
Fauquier	4-0
Osbourn Park	1-1
James Wood	5-0
Brentsville	4-1
North Stafford	4-0
Potomac	6-0
Stonewall Jackson	5-1
Stafford	5-0
Courtland	6-0
Gar-Field	3-0

Watch the ball **... With the ball coming at him, freshman Jay Anderson pays close attention so it won't get by. Being a goalie required sharp eyes and close attention to the game so that goals wouldn't be scored.**

J.V. Boys' Soccer

Front Row: **Scott Meier, Erik Zinser, Lewis Long, Matt Arabian, Travis Green, Doug Pellot, Cole Cox, David Dutrow, Joe Soos, Chuck Short.** ***Back Row:*** **Coach Doug Pinion, Craig Thoden, Steven Downes, Loren Armstrong, Jeff Branch, Jason Hebert, Jason Fuksa, Jay Anderson, Matt Jeffries, Joe Laughlin, Brian Ekberg, Geoff Lewis, Owen Goode, Richard Real. NOT PICTURED: Laura Weiland, Jennifer Buige (managers).**

Rocky Start to Begin

Smooth Finish

Are you going to the soccer game tonight? What soccer game, the guys just played last night. No, not the guys' game, the girls' game. Oh, the girls' game. Unfortunately talk like this was heard all too often around school. We have one of the finest teams in the state. No, wait, we have the best team in the state; we were state champs last year.

It is true you may not have known it, but our girls are the best in the state. Led by forces such as Rebecca Wakefield, and Jenny Capece, the girls captured the state title. According to the girls, team work played an important role in their outstanding season. After dropping their first three games the girls saw a need to pull together as a team. Coach Alan Ross commented, "Once we all started to do our own jobs and not someone else's, things began to fall in line." They sure did fall in line; the girls went without a loss for the rest of the season. Some team members attribute much of the team's success to goalkeeper Melissa Hood. In the last 14 games, Melissa gave up only 7 goals, chalking up 8 shutouts. On the offensive front, the Viking attack was spearheaded by the play-making ability of Rebecca Wakefield and Jenny Dutrow. Both Jennifer Lewis, Jamie Frankle played outstanding on defense.

Missed that one. **Goalkeeper Melissa Hood makes a diving try to save this ball, but misses by inches. Melissa was a great asset to the team giving up only 19 goals in 17 games in which she had 7 shutouts.**

Girls' Varsity Soccer

First Row: Kim Smith, Michelle Todd, Allison Bradley, Andrea Czech, Mellissa Hood, Jenny Capece, Debbie Decker, Cynthia Baird, Tiffany Smith. ***Second Row:*** Miss Moon, Jennifer Lewis, Allison Cackowski, Shanna Rhinhart, Jessica Morlekin, Jaymie Frankle, Cindy Shultz, Mary Baker, Jennifer Detrow, Erin Cavanaugh, Rebecca Wakefield, Coach Mark Chmelko, Coach Allen Ross.

West Springfield	0-3
Lake Braddock	0-5
Robinson	2-4
Fauquier	13-0
Mount Vernon	12-0
Maury	5-2
North Stafford	9-0
Osbourn Park	10-0
Stafford	14-0
Stonewall Jackson	6-0
Potomac	6-0
Annandale	3-1
Gar-Field	9-1
District Tournament	
Osbourn Park	11-0
Stonewall Jackson	5-1
State Tournament	
Monacan	8-1
Lake Braddock	2-1

14-3

Demonstrating that winning form, **senior Rebecca Wakefield completes a throw-in. Team captain, Rebecca led the team to another state championship. Rebecca was also honored in being selected as a member of the All-Metro Area team.**

Good kick! Senior Jenny Cepece boots a kick downfield. Here Jenny practices good follow-through and keeping her head down. Jenny's practice paid off when she and the team won the state championship.

There she is. Alison Bailey spots her teammate moving downfield and prepares to throw the ball into her. Throw-ins gave the team a chance to advance the ball farther upfield without being hindered.

Up, up, and away! Senior Allison Cackowski practices lifting the ball over defenders' heads. The team practiced this drill before every game. The ability to lift the ball over an opponent's head proved helpful when passing the ball upfield.

A Winning Tradition Of Dominance

Viking Victories

"Hi, Beth! Did you win yesterday?"

"Yes! It was a fantastic game!"

The Vikings were athletically competitive in every sport, not excluding junior varsity girls' soccer. Coach Mark Chmelko achieved a winning season with a team of eleven sophomores and eleven freshmen. These Lady Vikes scored 44 goals against their opponents and only gave up 13 points. Andrea Deleonardis, a sophomore, proudly pointed out, "I played defense and it felt good to look at the statistics at the end of the season and see how effective we were."

According to sophomore Michelle Wild, the most memorable game of the season was the one played against Gar-Field. "It's always an exciting game since they are our arch rivals, but I think we out-played them and worked well together." They must have — the score was 2-0 in favor of the Vikes!

Besides the thrill and excitement of the games, the team was faced with the hard work and conditioning of practice. They played every day, whether the ground was muddy, frozen, or covered with snow. Freshman Becky Tufts reflected on the tough practices, "I didn't mind the work too much because I felt myself improving; the weather was the worst part, but even that wasn't too bad."

Obviously the entire team improved; they started the season with three losses, but finished the season by winning eight of their last ten games. Girls' junior varsity soccer carried on the tradition of Viking domination!

PHOTO BY SCOTT GORDON

J.V. Girls' Soccer

Front Row: Amy Short, Robin Franz, Tanya Yruchak, Becka White, Becky Tufts, Elizabeth DeGenova. Second Row: Yvette Ho, Michelle Wild, Christy Radoll, Megin Councill, Cindy Frazier, Cheryl Heino, Michelle Carro. Back Row: Coach Mark Chmelko, Kristen Eckert, Theresa Ramos, Danielle Genest, Amy Youngblood, Elizabeth Currie, Chrissy Rotz, Heather Morra, Andrea Deleonardis, Manager Lauren McCutchen.

West Springfield	2-0
Lake Braddock	3-0
Robinson	3-0
Fauquier	0-11
Osbourn Park	0-4
Mt. Vernon	0-3
Brentsville	0-5
North Stafford	1-8
Potomac	0-4
Stonewall Jackson	2-0
Stafford	0-7
Gar-Field	0-2
Annandale	2-0

6-7

Cool, calm, and collected, **Coach Mark Chmelko watches his team as it attempts to win another game. From the sidelines he was able to see what needed to be improved. His coaching led the team victoriously through their season.**

You've got to use your heads! During halftime, Coach Mark Chmelko gives his team the secret to victory. When second half begins, the team puts their strategy in motion and waits for the opportunity to score!

One last kick into the goal! Sophomore Megin Councill tries to add one more point to the Viking score. No defense could play well against the Lady Vikes and their strong offense helped them to win many games.

With the clock ticking away the final seconds of the game, goalie Robin Stoll stops the shot. Having a capable defense was a major asset to the Lady Vikes; without it, their win/loss ratio would be much closer.

Baseball Hits One More Home

Hey, Batter, Batter!

For the seventeen members of the varsity baseball team, the season ended in mixed feelings of satisfaction and disappointment. They were the regular season district winners and they made it to the Regional finals, but lost to the Potomac Panthers in a hard fought battle. They finished the season with a 14-7 record.

Under the dedicated coaching of Jerry Mobley, Richard Pennline, and Mike Pallo, the eleven upperclassmen and six underclassmen met five days a week for two to three hour practices. They were even forced into an occasional Saturday practice to prepare for big games. The team displayed a strong pitching staff with a consistent hitting ball club to frustrate their opponents. Many hours were spent in practice concentrating on defensive plays to improve the team as a whole. The team stuck to the motto: A good defense is the key to a good offense.

The team boasted a number of outstanding stars as well as some all-district players. They never let anything go to their heads; they always played as a team. Coach Mobley chose John Milhiser and David Howard as the team captains. The most valuable players were Todd Pallo and Roddy Pierce, and Scott Sanders was named the most improved player.

Coach Jerry Mobley commented, "This year's team was one of the most talented and enjoyable groups of young men that I have ever had the pleasure of coaching. Their determination outweighed all the obstacles that fell in their path. I only hope that I have left them with something that will someday make them a better person."

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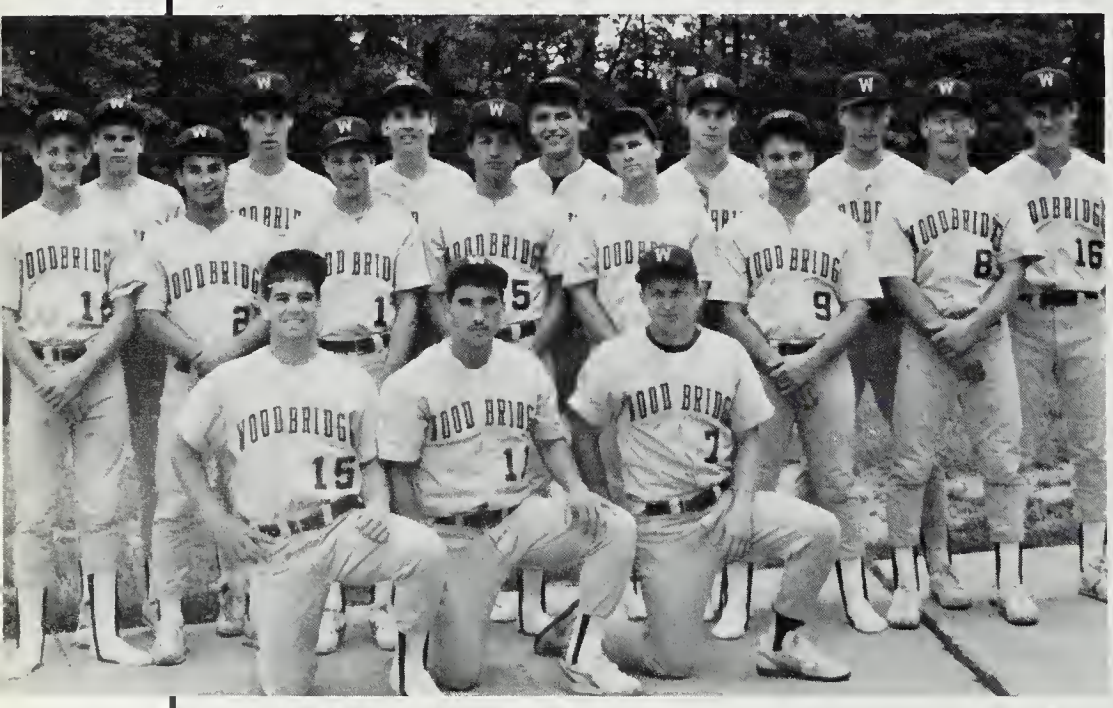
Varsity Baseball

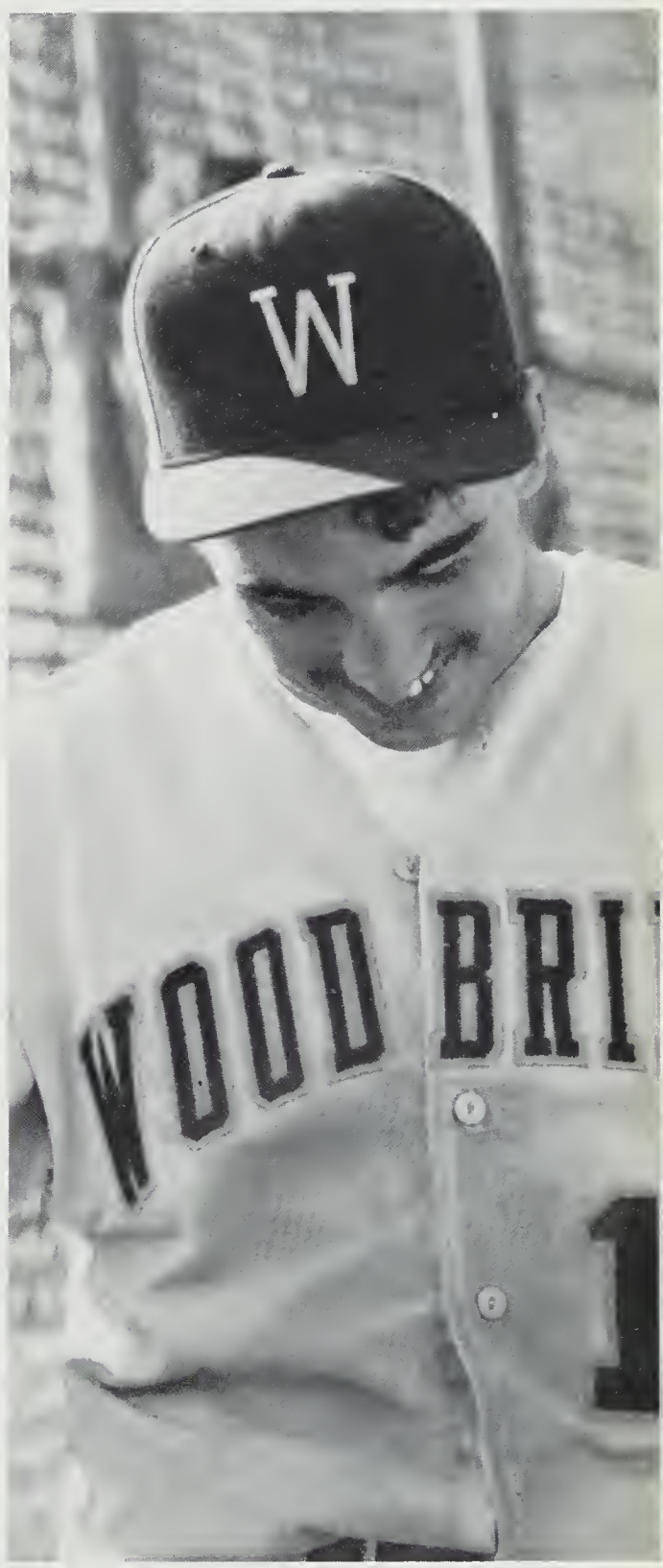


Front Row: John Milhiser, Brian Comey, Todd Pallo.
Middle Row: Ron Schumann, Jason Pudwell, Scott Roth, Roddy Pierce, Scott Sanders, Jay Schweickart, Dave Brady.
Last Row: Danny Victor, Paul Russel, Sean Cheatham, Brian Hammond, Pat Baker, Chris Thaxton, David Howard.

Boys' Varsity Baseball	
Courtland	8-0
North Stafford	8-9
Osbourn Park	8-3
Stonewall	6-1
Stafford	4-2
Potomac	8-7
Fauquier	3-2
Gar-Field	9-10
Courtland	10-1
North Stafford	8-10
Osbourn Park	4-6
James Wood	8-0
Stafford	5-0
Gar-Field	15-8
District Tournament	
Osbourn Park	10-0
Potomac	3-4
Potomac	4-5
Regional Tournament	
G.W. Danville	6-1
Potomac	6-8
Regular Season	12-4
Overall Record	14-7

Senior Scott Sanders patiently awaits **for his turn to bat during a tight game. The team could always count on Scott to make contact and put the ball in play as he maintained a good batting average.**

Senior Roddy Pierce connects with a fastball and lifts it over the fence for a homerun. Roddy helped the team win a number of key victories with his power as well as his defense. Roddy started as first base this year.



Junior Brian Comey smiles to himself as he heads back out to centerfield. Brian's fielding as well as his excellent batting average played an important part in many of the team's victories this year.

With determination on his face, senior David Howard focuses on the catcher and winds up to throw a fastball for strike three. A dedicated pitcher, David could often be seen staying late after practice to perfect his slider.

Starting With a Winning Streak to

A District Title

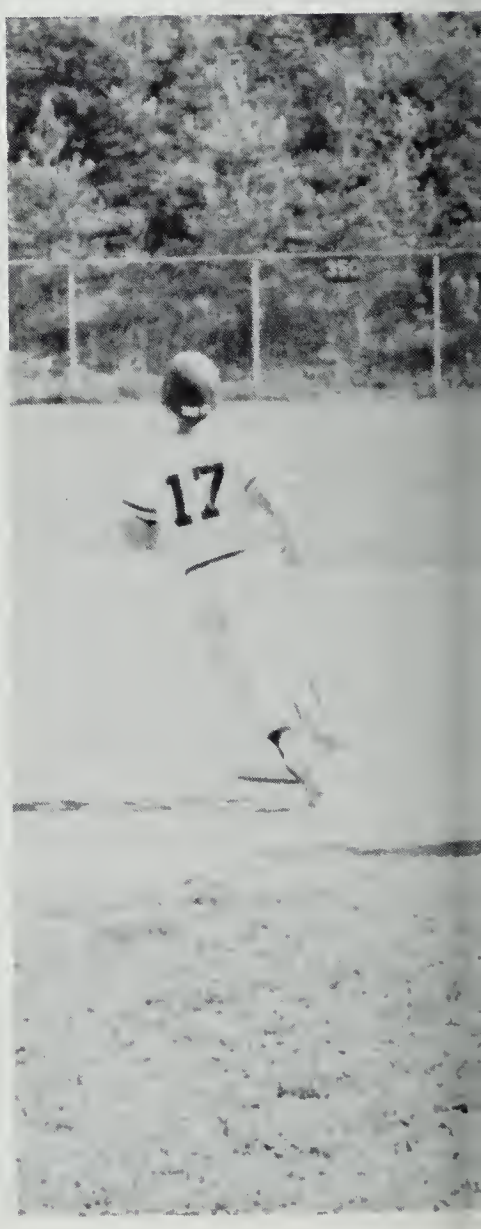
Ever get the feeling that you cannot lose? Well, the J.V. Baseball team knew that feeling well. They started off the season with a winning streak that spanned the course of ten games and saw the team defeat such formidable opponents as Potomac and Fauquier. "For a minute there we thought we could not lose," said catcher Jimmy Roman. Little did they know that some of the toughest contests still lay ahead. In the eleventh game of the season the boys met with their most worthy opponent yet and suffered a tough loss at the hands of the Gar-Field Indians. However, the team did not let this get them down and they stormed back to defeat Fauquier in the next game. The next week the Vikes squared off against a big hitting Courtland squad. Courtland's ability to hit well and play impeccable defense was too much and the Vikes dropped only their second game of the season. However, even this loss and their next loss to Gar-Field in the last game of the season were of little matter in that they had already clinched the district title earlier in the season by beating Potomac.

Special recognition for the season goes out to pitcher Garrett McKnight who finished up with a 6-1 record. Garrett also pitched a one-hitter against Potomac in the game that clinched the district title. Special recognition also goes out to James Brenner and Brian Cropp the only two players to hit home runs in an all out exciting season.

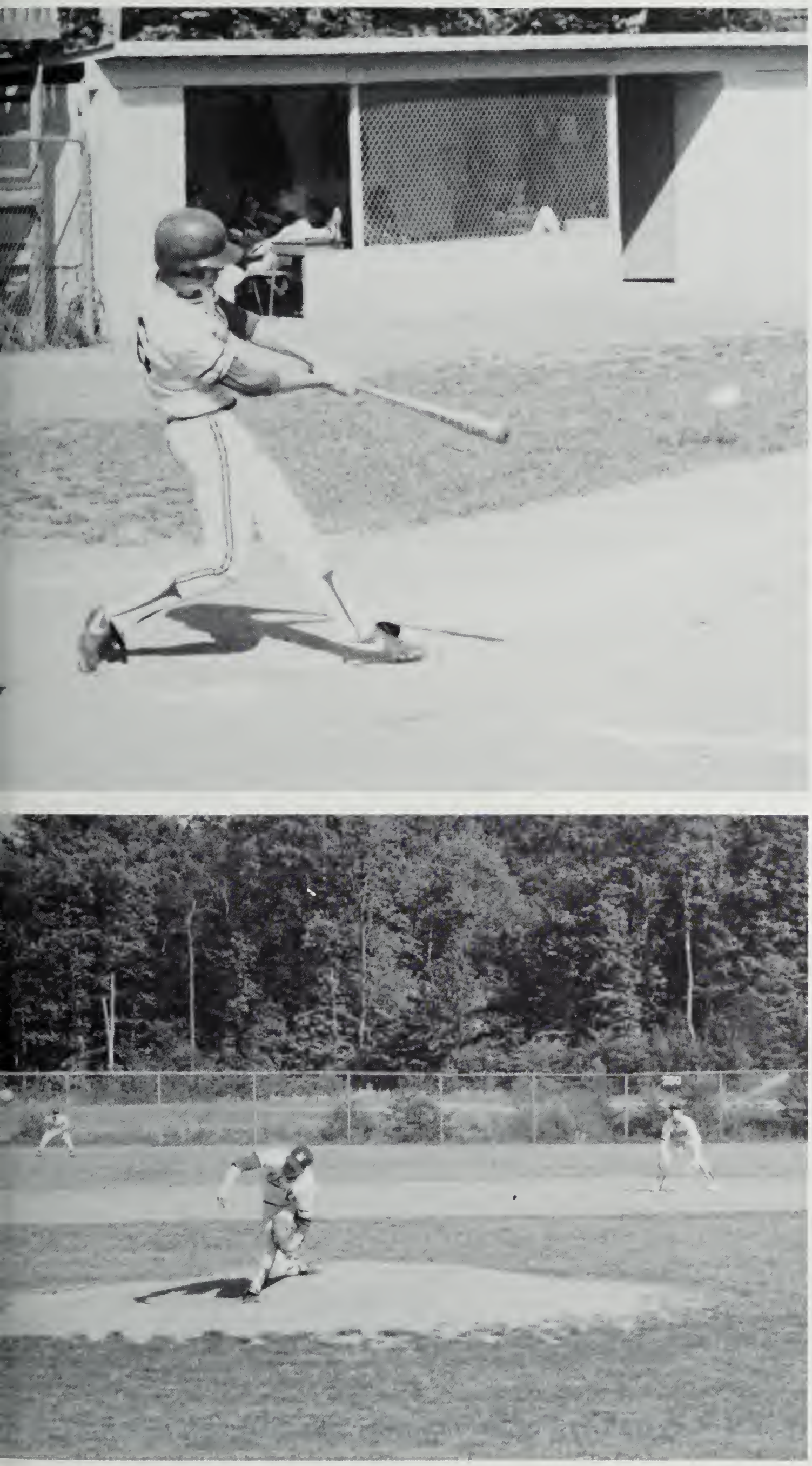
J.V. Baseball

Front Row: Billy Nurthen, Chris Manley, Brent Stine, ***Second Row:*** Marco Spencer, Jason Page, Jimmy Roman, James Howard, Kevin Hammond, ***Back Row:*** Scott Stanton, Scott Witherall, Garrett McKnight, James Brenner, Jason Scott, Brian Cropp, Coach Louis Lepore

Courtland	5-1
North Stafford	5-4
Stafford	13-3
Stonewall Jackson	6-2
Potomac	10-6
Gar-Field	5-10
Fauquier	5-2
Courtland	7-12
Osbourn Park	15-6
Stafford Po	11-9
Potomac	16-4
Gar-Field	4-11
	9-3



Go ahead take another base. **Scott Stanton the first base coach urges Jason Scott to go for two as he sees the left fielder bobble the ball. First base coaches allowed the player to concentrate on running.**



Keep your eye on the ball. Junior Brent Stine takes a swing. Brent got a chance to try out the skills that he sharpened through hours of practice, both on his own and with the team.

"Good cut!" Yells the bench as Scott Witherall rips one to the outfield. When asked about the effect that the bench and fans have on a game, Scott commented, "it makes all the difference in the world."

Nice delivery! Junior Garrett McKnight lets another one go. Garrett finished up this game with Potomac giving up only one hit. Pitchers often practiced even on days when the other players did not have to.

Varsity Softball

Front Row: Rebecca Eichler, Lori Natale, Audrey Pieritz. *Second Row:* Mary Jo Ackerman, Kathy Krimmer, Kerri Obelenus, Melody Hussey, Becky Ramirez. *Back Row:* Coach Jim Edwards, Kerri Palmer, Elizabeth Greczek, Jeanine White, Michelle Gauch, Lia Reynolds, Laura Avery, Staci Sanders.

As she cheered for her team, Kerri Obelenus relished in the fact that she belonged to one of the best softball teams in the region. The Vikes went all the way to regionals with the aid of lots of spirit and cheering.

Stafford	5-0
Courtland	16-0
North Stafford	9-5
Osbourn Park	3-0
Stonewall Jackson	9-8
Stafford	6-4
Potomac	8-7
Gar-Field	11-10
Fauquier	8-1
James Wood	1-2
Courtland	19-3
Osbourn Park	4-6
North Stafford	6-0
Stafford	1-4
Potomac	8-4
Stonewall Jackson	1-6
Gar-Field	5-4
District Tournament	
Stonewall Jackson	6-4
James Wood	4-2
James Wood	3-2
Regional Tournament	
Salem	3-7

Woodbridge Beats Area Rivals — Wins

District Title!

"Take state. Take state." Those words loomed in the heads of every varsity softball player from the season opener to the last game played.

As the season began, the team had no idea their performance would be the best in the history of Woodbridge softball. The dedication and hard work of the previous years would finally pay off for the Lady Vikes.

With their eighth straight win, the Vikes were definitely on a roll. The top teams in the district were learning Woodbridge was a team to be reckoned with.

Laura Avery, a dominating pitcher, led the Lady Vikes to many victories with her outstanding speed and accuracy. She was one of the best pitchers in the Commonwealth district. Staci Sanders proved to be effective as both a catcher and a power hitter. She was a key player on the Vikes' offense.

The infield was composed of Lia Reynolds, Michelle Gauch, Becky Ramirez, Melody Hussey, and Mary Jo Ackerman. They worked together to provide the team with an "unstoppable" defense.

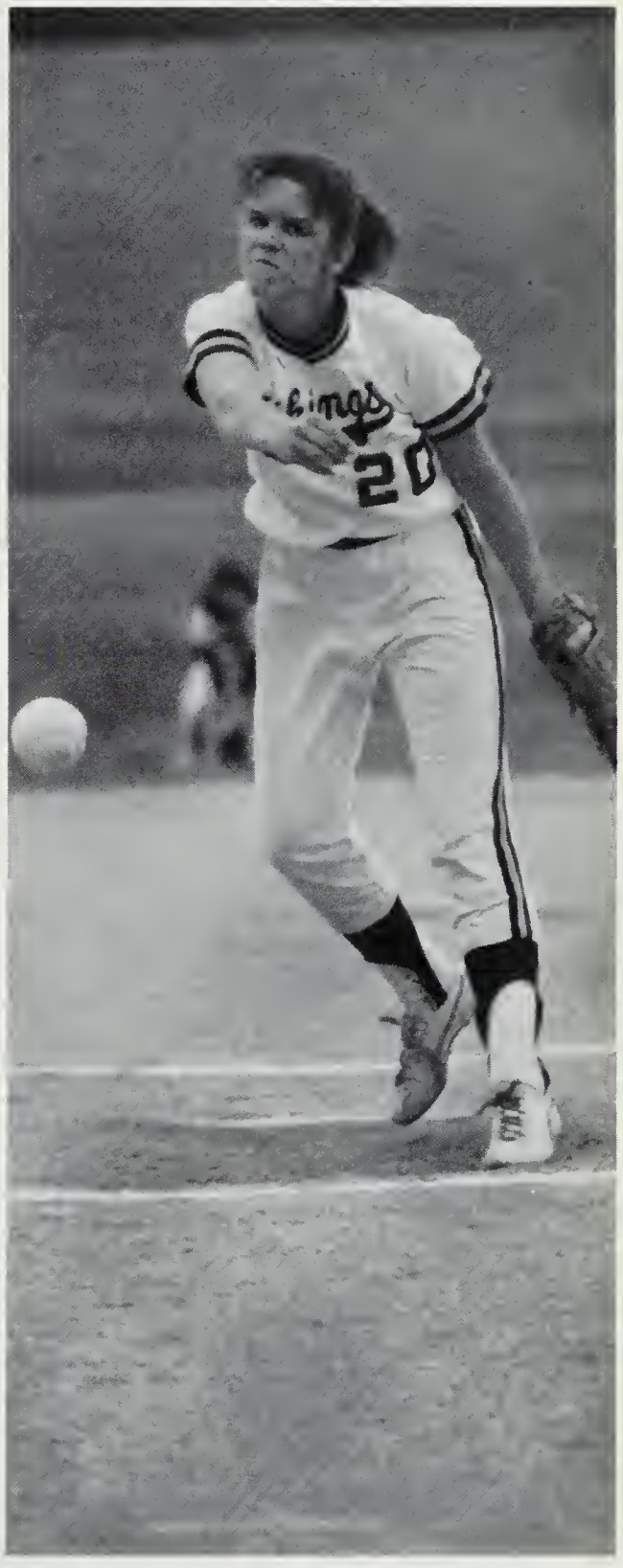
With leadership skills exhibited by Becky Eichler, Lori Natale, and Audrey Pieritz, the Lady Vikes had the talent, skill and determination necessary for a winning season.

"The varsity softball team's quest for the state title will continue in the 88-89 season," said a determined Lia Reynolds. Coach Jim Edwards and the rest of the team are looking forward to yet another awesome season.

PHOTO BY ROB HARRINGTON

A helpful bit of advice was often to be found from Coach Jim Edwards as Michelle Gauch and many other softball players discovered. Coach Edwards was always there for the players who needed him.

As she pitched yet another strike, senior Laura Avery's expression showed her determination and effort. She was one of the best pitchers in the region and a highly prized asset to the Vike's offense.



As she gives Michelle Gauch a friendly pat on the back, Becky Eichler gives her a word of encouragement. Team spirit was abundant and helped the Lady Vikes earn the prestigious record they ended up with.

Deep concentration . . . **Sophomore Claudine Shrio concentrates on hitting the ball. Being alert often helped team members get the special edge that they needed.**

PHOTO BY ROB HARRINGTON

Trisha Sherwood, the team's catcher, **watches the opponents for a possible weakness. Finding a weakness often led to the defeat of an opposing team. The weakness also helped the girls feel superior.**

Recouperating **after a strenuous inning, team members Kelly Gilbart and Laurie Velo take a breather on the bench. A quick rest provided players with the instant energy they needed.**

J.V. Team Displays Qualities of

Future Champions

The girls' J.V. Softball team and Coach Thomas Cindric did not have time to take a pause in the action.

The team began practicing early in the spring to strive in getting a winning edge over opposing teams. Diana Saliceti stated that, "I thought practices were really easy and maybe if we would have worked a little harder, we would have had a better season."

The team grew together and began cooperating with one another. Each team member worked harder and was comfortable with new friends. "The team grew together and we all enjoyed the season. Besides, a friend can last a lifetime but a team will not," stated Valerie Stedman.

The team lost their opening game, but bounced back the following week to beat Courtland 33 to 9. The girls lost to the arch-rival Gar-Field once and beat them the second time.

The team ended the season with an impressive 10 and 6 record. They did an incredible job representing us in the season. Many hours of practice devotion and especially work produced another astonishing sports program for the Vikings.

J.V. Softball

Front Row: **Kelly Conners, Jessica Kelly, Diana Saliceti, Kelly Gilbert, Lisa Groenke.**
Back Row: **Statistician Ms. Dawn Sunberg, Valerie Stedman, Robin Touchet, Jamie Haley, Tricia Sherwood, Shannon Carter, Coach Thomas Cindric. Not Pictured: Laurie Velo, Meredith O'Rourke, Claudine Shrio.**

Stafford	12-15
Courtland	33-9
North Stafford	21-6
Osbourn Park	4-21
Stafford	4-17
Stonewall	20-8
Potomac	21-9
Gar-Field	28-30
Fauquier	23-28
Courtland	21-4
North Stafford	21-3
Osbourn Park	1-7
Stafford	16-1
Stonewall	13-4
Potomac	32-6
Gar-Field	5-2

10-6

Getting psyched up, **sophomore Shannon Carter prepares to be the next batter. Often times, getting psyched helped the team overcome a tough and sometimes better opponent.**

The Path to Success

Outdoor Track Teams Succeed with Work and Practice

From the cold, miserable end of winter to the bitter heat of summer, the group of dedicated athletes known as the Outdoor Track Team gathered in the Pit every morning and afternoon to put themselves through endless hours of grueling workouts and practice. Many arrived for morning practice long before the vast majority of the student body even arose from sleep. Although the demands upon their time and energy were immense, most agreed that it really wasn't *that* bad. Junior Jennifer Harris conceded, "We wouldn't be here if we didn't enjoy it after all."

Along with enjoying the sport, the boys' and girls' teams derived great satisfaction from their hard won successes.

Both teams easily rolled over the competition and captured the District titles on May 13th and 14th at Facquier High School.

The following Friday, they went to Charlottesville and placed second for both teams.

As the State meet approached, things became tense. To quote Coach Dave Davis, "They've been working hard and putting in the extra hours and they've really earned some success. I hope they get it."

As it turned out these hopes were not misplaced as the Outdoor Track teams finished strong with the boys earning fourth place and the girls taking third.

As the season came to a close and team members prepared to relax, most reflected Sid Johnson's opinion that, "we earned our success and now we're going to enjoy it."

Lacing and Double Knotting, **a vital part of any successful runner's routine, the girls of the outdoor track team get ready for the all important stretching exercises prior to everyday practice.**

Girls' Team

Senior Allison Harris advances **the teams standing in the relay race at George Mason University Field House in Fairfax. Allison contributed her outstanding athletic abilities to the team for four years.**

Members: Megan Grunaller, Alison Harris, Jennifer Harris, Therese Langley, Michelle Melton Melissa Mutrie, Angie Sutherland, Ivy Tillman, Shelly Daubenspeck, Kelly Knight

District Champions	
Regionals	2nd place
State Championships	13th
Rotary Relays	3rd
Stafford Relays	2nd
Newport News Relays	3rd
Jim England Invitational	5th
Battleground Invitational	10th

With exhausting perseverance, **Senior Terry Weir surges on to the finish during the Gar-Field meet. Track members know the meaning of the expression "giving it all."**

Keeping a high academic average, **Bill Gilhooly concentrates on his books. As a runner Bill had double responsibility maintaining a high grade average and participating in athletics.**

Districts Champion	
Regionals 2nd place	
State Championships 4th place	
Rotary Relays	4th
Stafford Relays	1st
Newport News Relay	3rd
Jim England Invitational	3rd
Battleground Invitational	5th

Boys' Team

Psyching themselves up, **runners Bill Gilhooley and Mark Godfrey take a moment to reflect and gather their thoughts at the state meet in Charlottesville.**

Members: Jono Crowe, Mark Godfrey, Curtis Grundler, Raleigh Harsley, Doug Henry
Andrew Huff, Jay Johnson, Robert Lawrence, Herschel McLemure, Vince Miller
Roderick Meyers, Wendel Lockhart, Chip Place, John Tillman, Terry Weir
Ramon Crenera, James Bushong, Mike Mosley, Marty Hagen, Mark Gray
Chris Pulley, Billy Gilhooly, Steve Bohannon

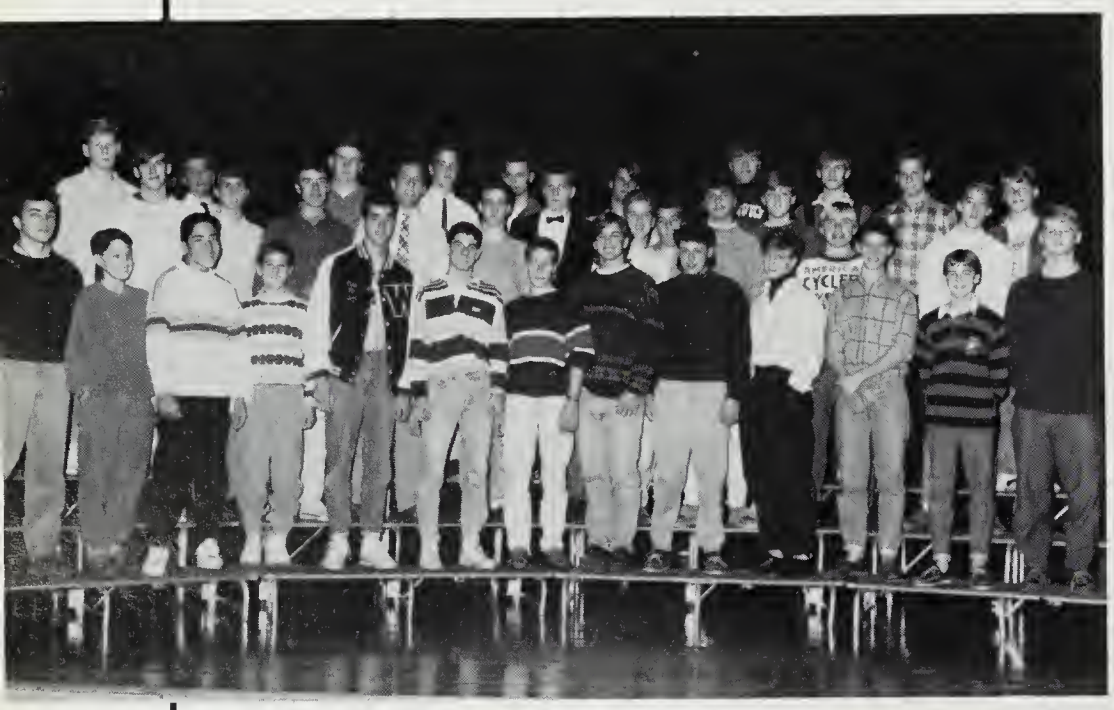
Viking Oarsmen Walk On Water

A Mighty Crew

Can you picture spending three hours a day training and rowing on a crew team? This is what several guys did each day after school last year. The crew season lasted from chilling February up into the warmth of May. Crew is the kind of sport that takes not only a physical body, but also a mental concept for rowing. It is an intense sport that takes an athlete who wants to win over the competition. Last year the guys' crew team had a very successful season, with several boats having top finishes. After a crowded Spring schedule of races, the team traveled to Philadelphia for the Stotesbury Regatta. After this race they returned to Occoquan to row in Nationals. It was after these races that the tough practices and dedication paid off.

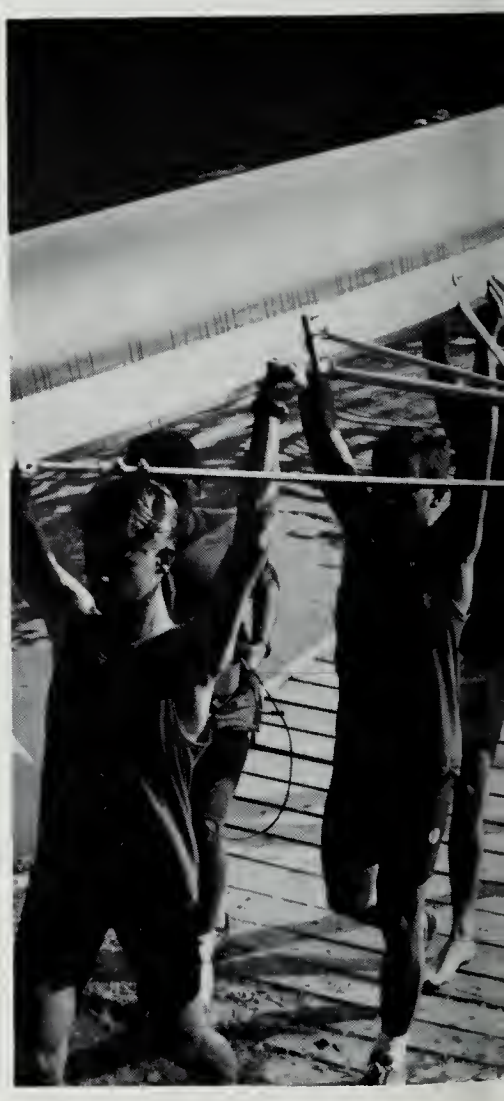
The guys' program consisted of a freshmen eight, third eight, senior four, light-weight four, and the mid weight eight. This year's season was most successful for the mid-weight eight. This boat prevailed over its competition and walked past the overrated T.C. Williams crew at the Northern Virginia Championships. It also finished a close second to a prep school in the National Regatta. The Woodbridge team was their biggest competition in a long time. Two team members from this boat, Chris Moore and Jason Porter, will be returning as team captains. With the combination of their leadership and rowing experience it will be an exciting season. As senior Chris Moore said, "Crew's offered us a challenge . . . and we've accepted it."

Boys' Crew



First Row: Chris Moore (captain), Paul DeLeonardis, Joel Herrera, Rob Cross, Carl Herrick, Jason Holden, Mike Lee, Adam Black, Shaun McDevitt, Russell Olinger, Robert Gaughran, Drew Griffin, Jason Porter (captain). ***Second Row:*** Sean Cheetham, Chirs Powell, Andrew Salp, Kirk Ringberg, Bill Singer, Rob, Danny Huntie, Darin Wink, Mark Romeo, Mike Chervenka, Ken Lewin. ***Back Row:*** Brad Flickinger, Brandon Koger, Vincent Ferro, John Sharp, Sam Wilkes, Mark Kordalski, Dirk Berger, Jim Osborn, Jon Griese, Greg Price

Varsity Mid-Weights
First place — Northern Virginia Championships
Third place — Stotesbury Regatta
Second place — Nationals
Varsity Light-Weight Four
Second place — Northern Virginia Championships
Third in qualifying heat — Stotesbury Regatta
Semi-finals — Nationals
Varsity Senior Four
Sixth place — Northern Virginia Championships
Fifth place — Stotesbury Regatta
First place; petite finals — Nationals



Up over your heads . . . **Three members of the mid-weight boat, Jason Porter, Chris Moore, and Travis King, bring in their racing shell after a race. It usually took teamwork to get the boat out of the water.**

The sprint begins . . . The powerful mid-weight eight begins its battle to the finish against T. C. Williams. The boat beat T.C. in a show of strength to take first place in the Northern Virginia Championships.

Push off on three . . . A Woodbridge boat prepares to leave the dock at the Stotesbury regatta. After the shell leaves the dock, it makes its way down to the beginning of the race course.

Power ten! The light-weight four gives everything it can into finishing the course at the Stotesbury regatta. The coxswain kept the boat in control during the race and called out the commands.

The Varsity girls row their way to victory at a regatta held in Delaware. Away regattas were highly anticipated by the girls because it gave them a chance to meet new people and make new friends.

Before going out on the water the girls enjoyed discussing the days activities at school. Erin Marvin, Mary Harrison, and Donna Gullett became good friends through crew.

Novice girls caught on very quickly to crew's rigorous schedule. Practice was usually every day after school and on some Saturdays, too.

Six Minutes of Agony to Victory and

A National Glory

"Et vous pres . . . Partez!' This call was all too familiar to the girls on the crew team. Before each race, this was the command to begin another six minutes of agony. But those few minutes could either make or break that boat and its crew.

But before one could hear these infamous words, much training must be indured. A rigorous plan was set up for the girls. Four hours everyday, afterschool, they had to run, exercise and row to become the fitest and best team on the river. And it was not easy, with crews like T.C. Williams, Yorktown High and Washington Lee.

"I really think this was our best season. The boat felt better than ever because we all worked together and we all became friends," stated senior Mary Harrison.

Although all of the races are in the spring, Crew is a year round sport. In the fall the team inducts as many new members as possible for the spring. Winter training involves weight lifting and aerobics. No time of the year is ever wasted.

When spring finally does arrive eight races take place. Some as close as the Occoquan others as far as Philadelphia's Skukill River. Each race is important to the rowers but for the Varsity crews the last and most crucial race is the National Scholastic Regada. In 1988 the girls varsity placed fourth in the nation.

With all the training and hard work the girls still had some good things to say about the experience. "Crew is a plus on some college applications. It's also a lot of work, but it's worth it," commented senior Dee Dee Swavely.

Senior Sandy Radoll said, "I tell myself I hate this, yet I keep coming back happily."

Girls' Crew

Front Row: Amy McMasters, Bindy Tolito, Donna Gullet, Brooke Babington, Kristen Springfield, Melany Johnson, Meredith Jaquays, Erin Malony, Shannon Young, Mary Harrison, Sandy Radoll, Michelle Niland, Erin Marvin, Stephanie Brown, Jenna Baker, Lea Reed, Becky Updike, Jennifer Johnson, Maureen Niland, Kathy Karnak, Ms. Dawn Sunburg ***Second Row:*** Carrie Barriteau, Danielle Genest, Jenny Rissler, Heather Watt, Deidre Swavely, Jennifer Carlson, Nina Marvin, Dana Watkins, Sara Horn, Lisa Greene, Linda Todd, ***Back Row:*** Eve Holdt, Denise Lami, Kristen Willow, Wendy Evans, Christina Vozer, Karen Marker, Jill Sweeny, Trina Freed, Becky Singer

Novas	**3rd**
Stotesbury	**4th**
Nationals	**4th**

Stacy Welsh, **a new member, waits for coxswain of her boat to give the next command. Waiting for long periods of time was usual at afternoon practices.**

The Boys' Tennis Team Shows Its Edge

And Then Some . . .

With a 15-2 record, the boys' tennis team had everything to smile about. Losing only to Potomac in the District Tournament and Patrick Henry in the Regional Tournament, the boys' tennis team virtually crushed the competition with 9-0 victories over Osbourn Park, Stonewall, Gar-Field, and Stafford.

"I knew we could do it; we had the edge in every one of us," replied Matt Arritt. The team consistently showed an impressive display of mental toughness and conditioning during every tournament. The team worked hard for every tournament, putting 100% into every stroke.

The team was put under the leadership of new tennis coach Pete Anderson. Mr. Anderson worked hard to see that each member played to the best of his ability. "We could not have played to excellence without Coach Anderson's help," commented senior Jay Parker. Coach Anderson concentrated on conditioning at every practice to ensure each team member's stamina was superior. Serve and volley techniques were executed over and over until perfection.

Without a doubt the key to their successful season was hard work and perseverance. With these qualities there could only be one direction — up!

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Boys' Tennis Team

Front Row: **Jay Muelhoffer, Brian Mullen, Manny Talastas, Joe Talastas, Jay Parker, Joe Majewski.** ***Second Row:*** **Coach Pete Anderson, John Lisack, David Kokan, Victor Miller, Rob Russell, Peter Vay, David Richardson, Matt Arritt, Stuart Gallaher, Mike Marcellin.**

Osbourn Park	9-0
Fauquier	8-1
James Wood	7-2
Courtland	7-2
North Stafford	9-0
Stonewall	9-0
Potomac	6-3
Stafford	5-4
Gar-Field	9-0
Fairfax Tournament	
Edison	9-0
Hayfield	6-3
Fairfax	8-1
District Tournament	
Stafford	9-0
Potomac	4-5
Potomac	6-3
Regional Tournament	
Patrick Henry	1-8
15-2	

What spin!!! **Senior Mike Marcellin puts ripping top-spin on the tennis ball on his return. Marcellin also a new member on the team, performed sharply on every shot. Every shot counted.**

Who's next? Sophomore Joe Talastas revels in the sun while awaiting his next opponent. Teammates challenged each other to establish a ranking among them. Competition was very competitive.

Bend your knees! Jay Parker returns a low serve. Jay was one of many new seniors on the successful team. Proper form is essential in returning serves. Proper form greatly contributed to the team's continued success.

Keep your eye on the ball! Freshman Joe Majewski keeps his eyes on the ball as he gets ready to make his forehand. Natural eye-hand coordination helped Joe's game. Freshmen were important to ensure a good team for future seasons to come.

Viking Wrestlers Rise to the Top

Points & Pins

Wrestling . . . a sport like no other. It brings together the talents needed for success in any of the other competitive sports. The wrestler possesses the strength to overpower his opponent, the quickness to outmaneuver him, the endurance to outlast him, and the agility to counter his opponent's moves.

The 1988-89 wrestling season brought about outstanding yet expected achievements. The Vikings broke a school record by capturing their third consecutive Commonwealth District Championship. Although they placed only second in the Northwest Regional Tournament, they were proud to have four of their wrestlers earn Regional Championship honors: David Dutrow in the 125 pound weight class, Sean Moistner at 130, Rodney Mincey at 160, and Ben Ramirez at 189.

Coach Richard Hilleary made certain that his team was in top physical and mental condition throughout the season. His strenuous training and conditioning program made them into formidable opponents. The Vikings, both Varsity and Junior Varsity, were feared throughout the Northwest Region. "It turned out," explained senior Ben Ramirez, "that our team was in much better physical condition than everyone else. By the end of the match our wrestlers would really start to take control."

***"Eye of the Tiger."* Reverse, back points, and a pin are what's in store for this unwary opponent of Regional Champ Ben Ramirez. Ben has been stacking up wins for four years on the Viking wrestling squad.**

Varsity Wrestling

Jason Ewing, Joe Perkins, David Dutrow, Tom Leisher, Rodney Mincey, Ben Ramirez, Jason Hebert, Mike Varner, Sean Moistner, Not Pictured: Brian Culp, Jim Merli, Gary Ashton, Daryk Moistner

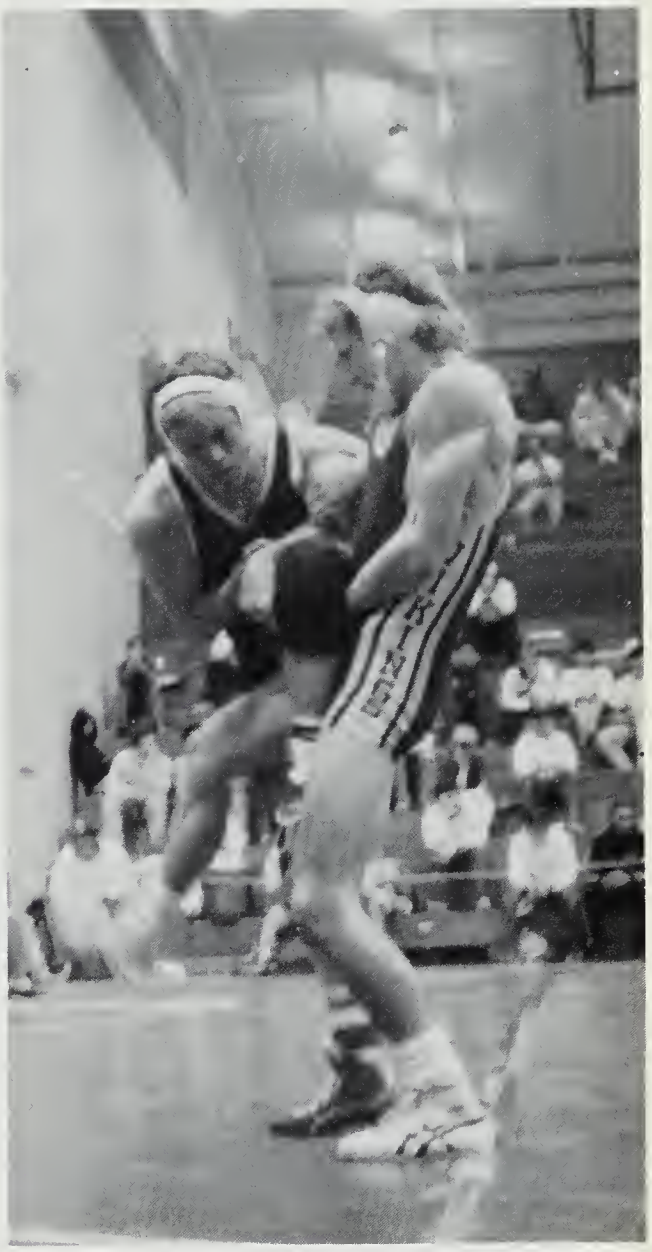
Osbourn Park	69-0
Mannasas Park	64-9
Osbourn	34-23
Stonewall Jackson	22-27
Franklin County	32-38
William Flemming	30-35
Stafford	52-6
North Stafford	65-0
Woodson	28-22
Highland Springs	58-7
Mount Vernon	51-3
Potomac	44-13
James Wood	37-27
Fauquier	49-17
Gar-Field	45-22

12-3

District	1st
Regional	2nd

***Reach for the sky.* Woodbridge wrestlers celebrate a much deserved District Championship. The squad, J.V. as well as Varsity, worked very hard together as a team to reach their many achievements.**

Power — quickness — endurance — agility. **Junior Gary Ashton quickly takes control. After three long periods of moves and counter-moves, many had trouble matching up with the mighty Vikings.**



Stonewall Jackson	35-39
Stafford	60-18
North Stafford	72-6
James Wood	16-42
Fauquier	47-21
Gar-Field	27-45

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J.V. Wrestling

Front Row: Alex Crowe, Chris Dugan, Scott Jones, James Williams ***Second Row:*** James Forsberg, David Wood, Scott Parker, Mike Morris, Dan Fulwiler, David Lyon, Adam Chido, Dax Bell ***Back Row:*** Arash Filabi, David Aylor, Charles Cooper, Pete Cope, Sean Harris, Richard Yu, Donald Crampton

Pausing to Remember

Helping out with the senior float, **Aaron Lippe staples the "Senior Flower Power" sign. Seniors didn't mind a little extra work when it was for their class. The seniors' float came in first place, traditionally.**

David Phillip Abbate VICA: 3, 4

Brenda Kay Abbott EDDAS: 4

Laurie Renee Agee Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Gymnastics: 1; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 4; Career Club: 4; Leo Club: 3

Jaime Roberto Aguilar Football: 1, 2; Wrestling: 1, 2; Drama: 9; Spanish Honor Society: 2; Thespian: 1, 2; Key Club: 2

Lorrie Ann Akers FBLA: 2, 3; VICA: 3, 4

Brian Scott Alexander Yearbook Staff: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Orchestra: 4; All State Band Finalist: 3; Drama: 4; Model UN: 4

Aimee Shea Allwine Young Life: 2, 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 3; Executive Council: 4; SADD: 4

Durell Rose Anderson DECA: 3, 4; FBLA: 4

Jeffrey Clemons Anderson Bleacher Bums: 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Concert Band: 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading: 4; CAP: 1, 2

Tracie Elizabeth Anderson DECA: 3, 4; AFS: 3

Greg Mark Anway J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; Varsity Soccer: 2, 3, 4

Matthew Carl Arritt Tennis: 2, 3; Drama Club: 2

Christopher William Artis Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3; Jr. Civitans: 4; Varsity I Band: 1; Varsity II Band: 1; Concert Band: 3; Varsity Club: 1, 2, 3, 4

Rodney Alan Askelson Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA: 1

Cassandra Lea Austin FBLA: 2; Varsity Choir: 1

Laura Ann Avery Varsity Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4

Matt Emin Aybar DECA: 4; FBLA: 4

Raven Wind Ayers Crew: 1, 2; DECA: 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2; Indoor Track: 2; Jr. Civitans: 2

Jennifer L. Babcock Varsity Choir: 1; Treble Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2

Kathleen Ann Badger Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3; Varsity Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4, Varsity Boys' Soccer: 3, 4 (Manager)

Travis Lewis Baher FBLA: 3; Concert Choir: 4; Track and Field: 1; Wrestling: 3

Patrick L. Bailey Football: 1, 2

Philip John Bailey Football: 1; Outdoor Track: 1; Electronics Club: 2 (President)

Mary Margaret Baker Girls' Varsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir: 3; Treble Choir: 2; Varsity Choir: 1

Elizabeth Louise Baldwin EDDAS: 2, 3, 4 (Assistant Editor in Chief, Copy Editor); SADD: 3, 4; FBLA: 1, 2

Michelle Lee Banas Varsity Choir: 1; Womens' Concert Choir: 4

Carrie Elizabeth Barriteau Crew: 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3; Varsity Club: 4

Charles A. Baxley Yearbook: 4; Concert Choir: 4; Latin Club: 2, 3, 4; Football: 1; Model United Nations: 2, 3, 4; Senior Teaching: 4

Kimberly Michele Bays J.V. Volleyball: 1; J.V. Softball: 1, 2; Varsity Softball: 3; FBLA: 2, 3; DECA: 4

Amanda Elizabeth Beard Tennis: 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Drama Club: 3, 4; SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics: 3, 4; SCA Representative: 1, 4; Model UN: 3; Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

Todd David Becker Class President: 1; Executive Council: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Concert Choir: 1, 2; Marching Band: 2; Varsity Tennis: 1; Crew: 1; Homecoming Escort: 1, 2, 3; Prom Escort: 3

George Scott Benson National Honor Society: 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foul-Us: 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA Spirit Committee: 4 (Chairman); Valkyrie: 4; Third Period Representative: 4; Weightlifting: 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 1, 2; Intramural Sports: 1, 2, 3, 4

Sherri Leigh Berger DECA: 3; FBLA: 3

Wendy Ann Bergmann Varsity 2 Band: 1; Concert Band: 2; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4

Clayton Richard Bergstrom Track Indoor and Outdoor: 1; Cross Country: 2 (Captain); Basketball: 3

Caniel Julian Bermudez J.V. Boys' Soccer: 1

Brian Edward Berran Executive Council: 4; FBLA: 2, 3; DECA: 4; Indoor Track: 3, 4; Computer Club: 2

Karen Yvonne Berry EDDAS: 2, 3, 4 (Layout and Copy Editor); SADD: 3, 4

Allan Adolph Beuing VICA Club: 4

David A. Beveridge Class Representative: 1

Eric L. Bibby Cross Country: 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3; National French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 2

Thomas Joseph Bishop Norsemen: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Tennis: 2; Crew: 1

Robert Hughes Boal Boys' Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Computer Club: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Varsity Club: 4

Cathy Lynn Booth Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Choir Council: 4 (Vice-President); Drama Club: 4; Bleacher Bums: 4 (Co-President)

Cheryl Lee Boswell Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Guard: 3; Flags: 1, 2, 3; Rifles: 4; Junior Civitans: 3; SADD: 3

Evelyn Marie Boulden FBLA: 4

Marci Louise Bowden FHA: 3 (Vice-President); FBLA: 3; SADD: 3; (Secretary)

Robert Edward Boyt Varsity Football: 3, 4; J.V. Football: 2; National Honor Society: 4

Marcy Joy Brandstein J.V. Soccer: 1; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 1; SADD: 1

Susan Lynn Braun Girls' Soccer: 1, 2, 3 (Captain); Volleyball: 1, 2, 4 (Captain); Basketball: 1, 2, 3 (Captain); Track: 3; NJHS: 1, 2; NHS: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2; Student Council: 1, 2; DECA: 4

ErinBarbaraElizabethBreland Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Librarian); Drill Team: 3, 4; Key Club: 2

Scott W. Brindle Baseball: 2

Robert Walter Brockman Football: 1, 2

Clinton Doyle Brown Speech and Debate: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama: 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League: 2, 3, 4; International Thespian Society: 2, 3, 4

Colleen Carol Brown VICA: 3, 4

Jeffrey Alan Brown DECA: 4; LA: 3

Elizabeth Rène Brussock FBLA: 3, 4; Leo: 3

Joseph Ray Buckler Varsity Basketball: 4; J.V. Basketball: 2; VICA: 3, 4

Lynn Marie Buckles J.V. Girls' Soccer: 1 (Manager); Varsity Boys' Soccer: 3, 4 (Manager); Varsity Choir: 1; Treble Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 3, 4; Varsity Choir: Club: 4

Amy Jo Bugenhagen NHS: 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4; NSHS: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Leo Club: 3

Donald William Burger FBLA: 3, 4

Joseph O. Burgess Golf: 2, 3, 4 (Captain); DECA: 4

Paul Brurkholtz Jr. Chess: 2, 3 (President); Track: 3

Robert Sherman Burress Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Section Leader); Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Jazz Band: 2, 3, 4; Computer Club: 1

James Thomas Bushong Marching Band: 1, 3, 4; Jazz Band: 3, 4; Track: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1; Executive Council: 4; SCA Rep.: 4; Key Club: 3, 4; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans: 4

Eric Douglas Butts Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 1, 2, 3; Varsity Tennis: 1, 2; Varsity Crew: 1, 2

Megan Ann Byron Tennis Team: 2; Keyettes: 2, 3; DECA: 4; FCA: 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club: 2, 3; Drama Club: 3; Track: 1

Alison Lee Cackowski Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading: 1; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NSHS: 2, 3, 4; Executive Council: 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2

Greg Dean Camper Wrestling: 1, 2; Crew: 3; VICA: 3, 4

Louis John Cantolupo NAA: 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); JROTC: 1, 2; Band: 1, 2

Jennifer Lynn Capece Varsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer: 2; Executive Council: 3, 4; Jr. Civitans: 1, 2, 3; SADD: 2, 3; DECA: 4; Drama Club: 4; Crew: 2; Homecoming Court: 2, 3, 4; Prom Princess: 3

Christopher Anthony Cardran Track: 3; VICA: 4; SCA Representative: 4

Jennifer Lee Carney Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 3, 4); NHS: 4 (President); BETA Club: 3, 4; Newspaper Staff: 4 (Associate Editor); NSHS: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Math Club: 1

Scott Thomas Carpenter Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4

Shannon Carpenter Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Section Leader 11, 12); Drama Club: 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 12); Thespians: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4

Jennifer Anne Carlson Track: 1, 2; Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitans: 4; Newspaper: 4; Young Republicans: 4; FBLA: 4; SADD: 4; Crew: 3, 4

Tiffany Sheena Cason Crew: 1; Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA: 3; FBLA: 4

Christine Anne Caton Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; FBLA: 4

Deborah Ann Cave Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1; ICT: 4

Brian Albert Celio J.V. Baseball: 1, 2

James H. Cha Tennis: 1, 2, 4; Jr. Civitans: 4; FBLA: 2, 4

Debbie Sue Chambers Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA: 4; FBLA: 2, 3

Robert Bryan Chapman Varsity Football: 3, 4; J.V. Football: 2; JETS: 3; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4

Shannon Marie Christie Band: 1, 2, 3; Winter Guard: 1, 3; DECA Club: 3, 4

Hunter Ross Clark Debate: 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); Model UN: 2, 3, 4 (Secretary); Drama: 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4; Newspaper: (Entertainment Editor); Tennis: 1, 2; SCA Representative: 3; Student Congress: 3, 4

Jason Rush Clark FBLA: 2; VICA: 4; Office Aide

Cheering the Vikes on, **senior cheerleaders participated once again at the Homecoming game. This gave the seniors a chance to show their spirit for the school and the class of 1989, the best of the eighties.**

Stacey L. Clark Latin Club: 3; Choir: 1; DECA: 4; SCA Representative: 4

Lili J. Clolise FBLA: 4; COE: 3, 4

Shawna Suzanne Clawson EDDAS: 3, 4 (Poetry Editor); Newspaper: 4 (Layout Editor); Choir: 3; NHS: 4; SADD: 3, 4; Young Republicans: 4

Michelle Lee Cochran LA: 4; COE: 4

Kimberly Patricia Collins Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 2, 3; Gymnastics: 1; Drama: 3; Young Republicans: 4

Tammy Lynette Collins Omega Alpha Club: 1, 2, 3; Drama: 1, 2, 3; Drill Team: 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading: 1

Adam James Collis Cross Country: 3; VICA: 4

Jennifer Ann Condon Newspaper: 4; Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 2; Crew: 1; Choir Council: (Soprano Representative)

Kyle Robert Conger Football: (Freshman) 1; J.V. Football: 2, 3; J.V. Soccer: 1

Michelle Elizabeth Connolly Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Guard: 3; Jr. Civitans: 2; SADD: 3; FBLA: 2, 3, 4

Michelle Marie Connors Newspaper Staff: 4 (Ads Manager); Key Club: 3, 4

Heather Katherine Conrad NHS: (V.P.) 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA Representative: 3; Executive Council: 4; J.V. Soccer: (Captain) 1, 2; Key Club: 3, 4

Mark Christopher Delafleur Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Congressional Paige: 2; J.V. Soccer: 1; Concert Band: 1, 2, 4; Symphonic Band: 3, 4

Kristin Michele DeMarse Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Jazz Band: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4

Laura Margaret DePolo Varsity Gymnastics: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 1, 2; Ecology Club: 3; SADD: 4

Brenda Lynn Dilling Pep Squad: 1; Drama Club: 4; Latin Club: (Secretary) 1; Bleacher Bums: (Co-Pres.) 4; NHS: 3, 4

Marcie Lynn Dillon Cheerleader: 1, 2; Choir: 1, 2; Latin Club: 3, 4; DECA Club: 4; Drama Club: 1, 2

Anthony Wayne Dingus Varsity Football: 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football: 1; Weightlifting: 1, 2, 3, 4

Jennifer Leigh Dittamo Advanced Orchestra: 3, 4; Concert Orchestra: 1, 2; NHS: 3, 4; Spanish NHS: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Alternate SCA Representative: 4

William Ricky Dixon Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior ROTC: 3; Color Guard: 3; North Carolina All-State Orchestra: 3; N.C. Eastern Regional Orchestra: 2; Cumb. County Youth Orchestra: 2, 3

Adrienne Denise Donato Executive Council: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Drama Club: 4; SADD: 1, 4; Band: 1; French Club: 1

Betsy-Ann Clare D'Souza NHS: 3, 4; FBLA: 4; Model U.N.: 4; SADD: 4; Young Republicans: 4

Christopher Daniel Dugan Wrestling: 3, 4; VICA: 4

Susan Denise Dugger Indoor Track: 1; Concert Band: 2, 3; Symphonic Band: 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4

Tiffany Rosanna Dunbar Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council: 3, 4; NHS: 4; Class Representative: 3; Varsity Club: 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4

Dirk-Dion Leslie Dyas Freshman Football: 1; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football: 2; Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football: 3

Michael Dalakis NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Guys Cheerleading: 4; Math League: 1, 2, 3, 4; FHS: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; LA: 2; JETS: 3, 4; Tennis: 4

Samuel Robert Daniel Varsity Basketball: 3, 4; J.V. Basketball: 2

Thomas Wayne Daniel Varsity Baseball: 4; J.V. Baseball: 2; Career Club: 3; DECA Club: 4

Jennette Marie Danner Cheerleading: 2; DECA Club: 4

Brian Alan Darling Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Spanish NHS: 2; Sophomore Executive Council: 2; Junior Executive Council: 3; Homecoming Committee: 3; Float Committee: 3; Young Republicans: 4

Toby Lee Daschbach Thespian Society: 2, 3, 4; Golf Team: 2

Jonathan S. Davidson Spanish NHS: 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; Varsity Soccer: 3, 4

Derek Michael Davis Baseball: 1; Volleyball: 1; Track: 3; Band: 2; Concert Band: 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band: 4

Robert Alan Eckert Jr. Wrestling: 3; Football: 1, 2; Chess Club: 1, 2; DJ Club: 1

Erica Jo Efkeman Forensics: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Beta: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; FBLA: 4

James Wesley Elliott : 3; DECA: 4

Brenda Ann Ellis Swim Team: 1

Scott Lee Ellis BETA Club: 3, 4

Gregory Vaughn Erwin VICA: 4

Shery Ruth English Crew: 1, 2, 4; Latin Club: 3; DECA: 4; FBLA: 1, 2

Stacy J. Evans Basketball: 9, 10; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3; FBLA: 4

Donald Robert Evans FBLA: 1; VICA: 3, 4

Janice Anne Falkenthal Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Varsity Baseball: 4

Karen Lee Davis Key Club: (Pres. & V.P.) 3, 4; Senior Class Treasurer: 4; Norsemen: (Treasurer) 3, 4; Forensics: 3, 4; Girls State: 3; Freshman Class Secretary: 1; NHS: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish NHS: 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS: 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2; Track: 1

Richard Dean Davis FBLA: 4; Historical Society: 4; French NHS: 4; Guidance Aide: 1; Soccer: 1; Basketball: 1

Richard Lee Davis Wrestling: 1, 2, 3; Football: 1, 2; Track: 1, 2; Cross Country: 1; Spanish Club: 1; VICA: 2, 3; Historical Society: 4; FBLA: 4

Travis A. Dawson Football: 2, 3; FBLA: 2; Historical Society: 4

Christi Ann Day Boys' Basketball Manager: 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA Representative: 3, 4

Melissa Lee DeBloois NHS: 4; Teen Counseling: 4

Kimberly Anne Decoteau Soccer: 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2; Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1

Marsha Lee Deel Indoor Track: 1, 2; Softball: 2; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Choir: 1

Gregory Diane Eaton VICA: 4

Kelli Marie Eckert Varsity 2 Softball: 4 (Mgr.); Leo Club: 1

Michele Christine Fejfar Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; EDDAS: 2, 3, 4 (Ed.); Teen Counseling: 3; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Crew: 1

James Anthony Felix DECA: 4

Tracy Christian Fiedler Outdoor Track: 3, 4; Indoor Track: 4; Key Club: 2; SADD: 4

William David Fields Symphonic Band: 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Orchestra: 4; All-County Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Orchestra: 2, 3, 4

Curtis Michael Finch Cultural Affairs Club: 3, 4 (Announc.); VICA: 4; Class Representative: 4

Diana Lee Firth Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3; Outdoor Track: 2; Cheerleading: 2; DECA: 3, 4

Kelly Dawn Fisher Cheerlead-

Concentrating on the game, **Bobby Pulsifer watches one of the many soccer matches that ended in a Viking victory. The boys' varsity team finished the season second in the state.**

Having a great time at Prom, **John Davidson and Karen Tyrie share "one of those moments" at the dance. Students spent time and money to make sure the night was memorable. Most would remember the night for the rest of their lives.**

Crew: 3

Leigh Ann Golliday Junior Civitans: 2; DECA: 4

Beatriz Gomez Tennis Team: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 4

Jason Bradley Goodbody Varsity Football: 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football: 1 (Captain); Senior Class Vice-President: 4; German Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Foul-Us: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; German Club: 2, 3, 4; Model UN: 2; Math Club: 1 (Vice-President); Young Republicans Club: 4

James Everett Gordon VICA: 2, 3, 4

Nicholas Hugh Goughan Football: 1

Christopher Neil Granger Cross Country: 4; Indoor Track: 4; Historical Society: 4

Mary Kathryn Gray Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Treble Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 4

Elizabeth Ann Greczek EDDAS: 2, 3, 4; J.V. Softball: 2; Varsity Softball: 3; Varsity I Band: 1, Varsity II Band: 2; Womens' Concert Choir: 4

Mary Jennifer Green FHA: 3

Monica Elizabeth Green Cheerleading: 1, 4

Kristy Lynn Gregory J.V. Volleyball: 1, 2 (Captain, 2); FHA: 3, 4 (President 3, 4); DECA: 4

Brad C. Griffin Track: 1; VICA: 2, 3, 4

Walter Benjamin Grimes IV Debate: 2, 3, 4 (President 3, 4); Student Congress: 3, 4; German Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 2, President 3); Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Boys' State: 3

Christopher Ward Grubaugh Crew: 2, 3, 4; VICA: 4

Josephine Susan Guerrero J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4 (Chairman); SADD: 2; Junior Civitans: 1

Donna Jean Gullett Drama Club: 2; Junior Civitans: 1; SADD: 1, 2; Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Band: 1; Marching Band: 1

Jason Robert Guppy Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; German Honor Society: 4 (Secretary); Foul-Us: 4; Weightlifting: 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club: 1; Band: 1

Theresa Joan Haas WSHS Historical Society

Dennis Alphonso Hackett Freshman Football: 1; J.V. Football: 2; Varsity Football: 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling: 3, 4; VICA: 3, 4

Heidi Ann Hagar Vikettes: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Lieutenant 3, Captain 2, 4); Varsity Band: 1; Concert Band: 2

Mary Carol Hagy FBLA: 3, 4

Laura Louise Hammer Concert Choir: 4; Drama Club: 4; DECA: 4

David Martin Hanke Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 4); French National Honor Society: 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Tennis: 1, 2; Teen Counseling: 3; Model UN: 1

Ashaan R. Haq FBLA: 4

Heather Jane Hargrave Jr. Civitans: 4

Jeff Dwight Harkema Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4

Dennis Cameron Harlow Science Club: 1, 2; Crew: 3, 4; Wrestling: 4

Heather Harne Symphonic Band. 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4

Alison Sue Harris Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2

Elizabeth Marisa Harris Vikettes: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dance Captain 2, Lieutenant Captain 3, Co-Captain 4); Spanish National Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4

Jennifer Faye Harris Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 1; Cross Country: 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3

Paul J. Harris Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA: 3, 4

Mary Catherine Harrison Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Executive Council: 4; EDDAS: 4; Junior Civitans: 2; SADD: 4

Jennifer Ann Hart J.V. Baseball Manager: 3, 4; DECA: 4

Stephanie Rachelle Harvey Art: 3

Robin Alan Hasson FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Latin Club: 1

Patricia Hawkins Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir: 3, 4; Drama: 4

Tricia Ann Hawkins Choir: 1, 2, 3; Woodbridge Singers: 4; SADD: 2, 4; FBLA: 4

Scott Killian Hawthorne Basketball Manager: 3; Baseball Manager: 3; EDDAS: 4; Key Club: 3; Art Club: 2

Ramona Ann Hayhurst Varsity Choir: 1; Womens' Concert Choir: 2, 3; Mixed Concert Choir: 4

Jodi Patricia Healy Soccer: 1, 2; Crew: 2; Band: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4

Matthew H.B. Henry Varsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; EDDAS: 4; Varsity Football: 3

Enith Elise Hickman Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Crew: 1, 2; Varsity II Band: 1; Concert Band: 2; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Executive Council: 3, 4; Forensics: 4; Teen Counseling: 4

Brion Christopher Higgs J.V. Football: 1; Track: 1; J.V. Wrestling: 1; Varsity Football: 2; Varsity Wrestling: 2; Latin Club: 4

Lisa Michelle Hill FBLA: 1, 2; DECA: 3, 4; SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4

Dennis Joseph Hite Wrestling: 2; Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Junior Civitans: 4

Jennifer Robin Hodges Beta Club: 4; NHS: 3, 4; National Art Honor Society: 4 (Secretary); EDDAS: 4; Math Team: 3; Band: 1, 2; Science Club: 3; Math Club: 3

Jerry D. Hoerner Varsity Soccer: 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 2

John Joseph Hollingsworth JETS: 3

Rosemary Holmes FBLA: 2, 3, 4 (Executive Board 4); J.V. Girls' Basketball Scorekeeper: 1; Varsity Girls' Basketball Scorekeeper: 3, 4; SCA Representative: 4

Mary Katherine Hoose Soccer: 1; Swimming: 2

Lynn Susan Hopkins Class Secretary 3, 4; Teen Counselor: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Norsemen: 4; Drama: 4; Key Club: 3; Volleyball: (Mgr.) 2; Latin Club: 3

Joshua M. Horstmann Basketball: 1, 2; Soccer: 1; SCA Treasurer: 1; SADD: 3, FBLA: 2, 3; DECA: 4

Heather F. Hosick Basketball: 1; Drama: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1, 3, 4; DECA: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Indoor Guard: 3; Career Club: 3; SCA: 1, 2

Dalene Dale Hott FBLA: 2; JETS: 3; VICA: 4; DECA: 4; EDDAS: 2

Vicky I. Howe Cheerleading: 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Teen Counselor: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 3, 4 (Secretary); Varsity Club: 3, 4; Norsemen: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Executive Council: 4; Junior Civitans: 2

Michael Howard Howell Jr. SCA Secretary: 1; Weightlifting: 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2; Varsity Football: 3; Outdoor Track: 3, 4; Indoor Track: 4; Latin Club: 2, 3, 4; Executive

Daniel Todd Forgas Freshman Football: 1; J.V. Football: 3, 4; Varsity Football: 3, 4; Weightlifting: 1, 2, 3, 4

Jill Mari Fujisaki Drill Team: 2, 3, 4 (Cpt.); Governor's School: 3; NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4 (Sec.); Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Yearbook Staff: 4; National Merit Commended Student: 4; Who's Who: 4

Daniel Allen Fulwiler Senior Executive Council: 4; Va. Boys' State: 3; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Crew: 3; Key Club: 3, 4 (Sec.); Sc. & Ecology: 3, 4 (Sec.); Varsity Club: 3; Model United Nations: 4; Young Republicans Club: 4

Margaret Michelle Fuson Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; SCA Class Rep.: 4

Sharon Eileen Garavito DECA: 4; J.V. Girls' Soccer: 1; Junior Civitans: 3; Band: 1

Stacy Micheline Garing Cross Country: 3, 4; Indoor Track: 3; Outdoor Track: 2, 3; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (Social Chairman); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4

Marci Nicole Garrison Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Executive Council: 4; Varsity Club: 4; Junior Civitans: 3; SCA Representative: 4; FBLA: 4

Michele Anne Gauch Varsity Softball: 2, 3, 4; J.V. Softball: 1; J.V. Volleyball: 2; Cheerleader: 1; Outdoor Track: 1; Varsity Club: 4; Concert Choir: 3, 4

Robert Thomas Gaughran Outdoor Track: 3, 4; Indoor Track: 4; Filming Club: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President); Art Club: 2, 3

John David Geiger Teen Counseling: 3; Wrestling Club: 1; NJHS: 1

Christopher Scott Gibson VICA: 4

James Meredith Gillespie, Jr. FBLA: 3; JETS: 3

Jennifer Christine Gillespie Vikette Drill Team: 2, 3, 4 (Lt. Captain); Latin Club: 2, 3 (Secretary, Vice-President); Who's Who: 3

Heather Shannon Glass NHS: 3, 4 (Secretary); Key Club: 3, 4 (Treasurer); Cheerleading: 1, 2; Beta Club: 3, 4; Norsemen: 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 4; Drama Club: 4; Senior Executive Council: 4; FBLA: 2

Mark Richard Godfrey Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country: 2, 3, 4; Football: 1

Brian Anthony Goe Marching Band: 3; Concert Band: 3;

Hoping for the best, **Mike Howell and Laura Patterson participate in the Homecoming celebration from the sidelines. Male cheerleaders made the more demaning physical routines easier, especially for the female cheerleaders.**

Council: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; DECA: 4; Honors Band: 1

Amanda Helene Hudson FBLA: 3, 4

Tanya Marie Hughes DECA: 2, 3, 4

Michael Edward Hunter EDDAS: 3, 4 (Business Editor)

Darren Bengamin Jackson J.V. Basketball: 2; FBLA: 2

Niki Levon Jackson Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4; Norsemen: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4 (Recording Secretary); FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Cultural Affairs Committee: 3, 4 (Co-Chairperson); Varsity Band: 1

Shannon Marie Jackson DECA: 3, 4; Choir: 1; Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4

Montavette Jameson FBLA: 3, 4; DECA: 4; Leo Club: 2; SADD: 4

Meredith Lynn Jaquays Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Yearbook: 4; SADD: 4

Melissa Ann Jennings DECA: 3, 4; FBLA: 3; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3

Martina Arelis Jimenez Career Club: 3, 4; Drama Club: 4; Crew: 3; EDDAS: 4; Varsity Club: 4

Kaaryn Joy Johnson Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 1; Speech and Drama: 4

Theresa Lynne Johnson FHA: 3, 4 (Sec.); FBLA: 2; National Honor Society: 3, 4

David Erin Jones National Honor Society: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Latin Jr. Classical League: 2

David Alan Jontz Jr. French Honor Society: 4; Varsity Basketball: 2; Varsity Wrestling: 2; Varsity Volleyball: 1, 2

David Alan Jordan Historic Society: 4; Track: 1, 2; Cross Country: 2; Crew: 3

David Felt Jordan Marching Band: 2, 3; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Varsity Band: 1, 2

Paul Anthony Kanala Historical Society: 4; FBLA: 2; SADD: 4

Keith William Townsend Kauhane Teen Counseling: 3; SADD: 4

Andrew Thomas Kegley J.V. Football: 1; Varsity Football: 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball: 1; J.V. Baseball: 1; Varsity Baseball: 2, 4; VICA: 4 (President); SCA: 3 (Class Representative)

Sherrie Delaine Kelley Art Honor Society: 4

Mark Louise Kelly Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1, 2; Symphonic Band: 2, 3; Jazz Band: 2, 3, 4; J.V. Soccer: 1

Patrick Michael Kenny Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Norsemen: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4 (President, District Councilmember); Wrestling: 2; Crew: 1, 2; SADD: 3, 4

Charles Dean Kilby Football: 1; Junior Civitans: 3; SADD: 3

Jina Kim Leo Club: 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4; Career Club: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4

Mi Kyung Kim Key Club: 4

Michael Todd King Varsity Football: 4; J.V. Football: 2; J.V. Soccer: 1, 2

Kelley Andrea Knight Track: 2, 3, 4; FHA/HERO: 3, 4 (Treasurer); Cross Country: 4

Katherine Laura Knowles Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Yearbook: 3; BETA: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; FHS: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4

Briana Lesley Koger J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; Crew: 1; Junior Civitans: 3; Executive Council: 4; NHS: 4; Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook: 4

Nadia Paula Krasinski AFS: 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President, President); SADD: 2; Drama: 2, 3, 4; All-County Orchestra: 2, 3; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3

Catherine Christine Kyle Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2; Teen Counseling: 4; Basketball: 1

Michelle Lee Lambert SADD: 2, 3; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4 (Sgt. at Arms, Chaplin); DECA: 3, 4; FBLA: 2

Jacqueline Denise Lami Crew: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 4; Executive Council: 3, 4; Forensics: 2, 3, 4; Student Congress: 4; Key Club: 3; SADD: 3; Drama: 3

Therese Eileen Langley Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Soccer: 1; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3; NHS: 3, 4; BETA: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3

Carrie Lynn Laughlin Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Pep Club: 1, 2; Teen Counselor: 3

Robert Lawrence Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4

Jeffrey James Lawson VICA: 1, 2, 3, 4; Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4

Martha Lynn Lawson Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Drama Club: 1, 2, 4; Thespians: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Jazz Band: 2, 3; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Concert Band: 2; Varsity Band: 1

Tamlyn Celeste Leaf UMEA Honors Choir: 4; VA All-State Choir: 3; Woodbridge Singers: 4; All-Districts: 3, 4; All-County: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 4

Dale A. LeDoux JETS: 3; VICA: 2

Jonathan William Lehman NHS: 2, 3; SCA: 2, 3 (President 4); J.V. Soccer: 1; Varsity Soccer: 2; Swimming: 2, 3; Drama: 2, 3

Glen Irvin Leonard II Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; FHA/HERO: 3, 4 (Vice-Pres.); Leo Club: 3, 4 (Secretary)

Christine Elaine Letsky Yearbook: 3, 4 (Layout, Academic Editor); NHS: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Key Club: 2; Drama: 2, 3; Cross Country: 3; Crew: 1

Rebecca Leventhal Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); SADD: 1, 2, 3; DECA: 3; EDDAS: 4

Jennifer Marie Levin EDDAS: 4; Career Club: 4; FBLA: 2

Nicole Rochelle Lewis DECA: 4; Cultural Affairs: 4; Career Club: 4

Danielle Rneee Lindou AFS: 2

Aaron David Lippe Junior Civitans: 4; Journalism: 3, 4; Crew: 1

Tiffany Lynn Lord Varsity Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 3

Sean R. Lynn Varsity Basketball: 1, 2, 3; Debate: 1; Concert Choir: 3, 4; NHS: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 4

Wendy Ann Major FBLA: 2

Erin Kathleen Maloney Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain 3, 4); Key Club: 3; National Art Honor Society: 4; Varsity Club: 4; Drama Club: 3, 4; Career Club: 3; Yearbook Staff: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Norsemen: 4

Craig Curtis Mason LA: 3, 4

Tim Robert Mason SCA: 1 (Student Rep.)

Brittany LaSandra Matthews SADD: 3; Junior Civitans: 3; DECA: 4 (Class Rep.); Newspaper Staff: 4

Michelle D'Anne Matthews Band: 1, 2, 3 (First Chair); Latin Club: 3; Pep Club: 2

Britton Ashley Mauchline Yearbook Staff: 3, 4 (Sales & Photography Editor); Executive Council: 3, 4; Spanish Club: 1

Jennifer Erin Mauk Drama: 1; Crew: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 4

Cherie Elizabeth McClellan DECA: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3; NHS: 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Key Club: 4; FBLA: 2; Class Rep.: 4

Patrick Howard McClelland Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; International Thespians: 3, 4 (President); Choir: 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Lacrosse: 3, 4

Breaking the chain, **finally, Mary Harrison and Meredith Jacquays have a rowdy run around the gym during the Pep Rally before the Gar-Field game. Once again, the seniors finished convincibly first. Senior spirit always did.**

Gerard Lathan McCool Track: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Cross Country: 4; DECA: 4

Aaron Andrew McDade Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Norsemen: 3, 4 (President); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4

Teri Dawn McDaris Beta Club: 1; Yearbook Staff: 3

Christy Lee McDermott/Hobbs DECA: 4; Band: 1

Jennifer M. McEachen National Art Honor Society: 3, 4 (Vice-President); FBLA: 3, 4; SADD: 4; NHS: 4; Junior Civitans: 2; Young Republicans: 4

Terri Lynn McEuen Newspaper: 1; Yearbook: 2; FBLA: 4

Patrick F. McGarry Debate: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 3); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Math Club: 4

Heather Christina McLaughlin Cheerleading: 1, 3, 4 (Captain 1, 4); Crew: 2, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Class Vice-President: 2; Executive Council: 3, 4; Drama Club: 4; Latin Club: 3

Amy Elaine McMasters Crew: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3; NHS: 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Leo Club: 1, 2 (Board Member); CAOS: 2; SCA: 4 (Rep.)

Reneé Marie McNeil NHS: 3, 4; NSHS: 3, 4; FBLA: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Orchestra: 1, 2

Scott David Meade Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 4; Bleacher Bums: 4

Peter Mei VICA: 3, 4; DECA: 4

Jennifer Elizabeth Memoli Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Concert mistress: All-State 2, 3, Regional 1, 2, 3); NHS: 3, 4; Governor's School: 3

Roderick Marvelle Meyer Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 2, 3; Basketball: 1, 2; Baseball: 1, 2; Cultural Affairs Committee: 3, 4 (Treasurer)

Julie Christine Midkiff Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Pep Club: 1; Varsity Club: 4; French Club: 1

David Leroy Milhiser NHS: 4; Newspaper: 2, 3, 4 (Editor 4); Football: 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-President: 3; SCA Vice-President: 4; Foul-Us: 2, 3, 4 (President 4)

Trey P. Miller Basketball: 4; DECA: 3, 4

Vincent E. Miller Basketball: 1, 2, 4; Football: 2, 3, 4; SCA Cultural Committee: 3, 4; Band: 1, 2; Track: 1, 3, 4; Choir: 4; FBLA: 1

Tonya C. Miltier DECA: 2

Clarence Bernard Mitchell Debate/Forensics: 3, 4; MUN: 2, 3, 4; Yearbook: 4; German Honor Society: 3, 4 (Vice-President); NHS: 3, 4

Norman E. Moffert VICA: 2, 3 (Treasurer); Track: 1, 2; Cross Country: 1; Band: 1

Sean Thomas Moistner Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Football: 2, 3, 4; Track: 1; Norsemen: 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 3, 4; SCA Rep.: 4

Michael Nicholas Monje Football: 4; Wrestling: 3, 4; Foul-Us: 4

Christopher G. Moore Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Key Club: 3, 4 (Vice-President/President); Boys' State: 3; VOGS: 1, 2; Math Club: 2

Peter Morgan Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Thespians: 4

Nancy Hope Mosher Crew: 1, 4; Junior Civitans: 1, 2; SADD: 2, 3; Drama Club: 3; FBLA: 2, 3; DECA: 4

Brian James Mullen Basketball: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; NSHS: 2, 3, 4; Foul-Us: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 2; Baseball: 1

Lisa Marie Murphy Choir: 1, 2

William Wayne Nees Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper: 3, 4 (Sports Editor 4)

Cheryl Lynn Neill FBLA: 3, 4

Alexandra Heyer Nelson SCA: 1, 3 (Secretary 3); NHS: 3, 4; Girls' State: 3; Track: 1, 2; Cross Country: 1, 2; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Who's Who: 3; SADD: 1, 3; Yearbook: 4; Key Club: 3, MUN: 3; Ski Club: 1

Thomas Page Nelson Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4

Paul Gerard Nicholson Crew: 1

Maureen Luz Niland SADD: 1, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; NSHS: 3, 4; Drill Team: 3; Crew: 4; Yearbook: 4

Laura Marie O'Brien Marching Band Color Guard: 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Beta Club: 3, 4; Winter Guard: 3; NHS: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 3, 4; Debate: 2

April J. Ochell Beta Club: 1; International Club: 1; SIGNET: 1, 2, 3

Sang Eun Oh NHS: 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 4; Latin Club: 3, 4

Dannen Patrick Oler Crew: 1, 2; JETS: 3, 4

Bernadette Kathleen O'Mara Teen Counseling: 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Choir: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4

Leslie Eric Oswalt Band (School or otherwise): 1, 2, 3, 4

William Davis Overman Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA: 4

James G. Owens Band: 1, 2; Track: 1, 2

Tricia Ann Pack FBLA: 3, 4

Christian Andrew Pama Concert Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band: 2, 4; National Honor Society: 4; Indoor Track: 4; Marching Band: 1; Spring Outdoor Track: 1, 2

John Edgar Parker SCA President: 4; Spanish National Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Cross Country: 1, 2, 3; Tennis: 3, 4; Math Club: 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; JETS (Academic Team): 4

Kimberly Ann Patterson Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Choir Council: 3, 4; Pres. Choir Council: 4; Forensics: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Leo Club: 2, 3, 4; Executive Council: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; German Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 2

Laura Kathleen Patterson Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3; LA: 4; Junior Civitans: 4

Gordon Dwayne Pauy VICA: 4; Electronics Club: 2

Christen Nell Pelot Executive Council: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Ski Team: 1; SADD: 3; Forensics: 2, 3; Yearbook: 4; Dance Committee: 1

James John Pennell MUN: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 4); NHS: 3, 4; Latin Honor Society: 1, 2 (Treasurer 2); Spanish NHS: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Debate: 2; Student Congress: 4; CAOS: 3; Yearbook: 4

George Perdue Football: 3

Jessica Marie Phelps EDDAS: 2, 3, 4 (Submissions Editor 3, Editor in Chief 4); Debate: 2; Student Congress: 2, 3, 4; Forensics: 3, 4; NHS: 4

Patrick Michael Phillips Marching Band: 4; Symphonic Band: 4; Concert Band: 3

Ronald Heinz Phillips VICA: 3, 4

Christopher Todd Piczak MUN: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Key Club: 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3); NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Executive Council: 3; SCA Treasurer: 4; Freshman Football: 1; J.V. Football: 2; Yearbook: 3, Sports Editor 4; Student Congress: 3

Jeffery David Piper Football: 4; FBLA: 3, 4; Drama: 1, 2; Class Rep.: 2; DECA: 4; Basketball: 1

Christine Ann Plouffe

Scott Christopher Ponder Concert Band: 1; FBLA: 2

Christopher Edward Polley Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Concert Choir: 4; VICA Club: 3

Caryn Ann Powell Varsity Choir: 1; Alto Representative: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 3, 4; WBS Representative: 4; All-County Choir: 1, 3, 4; All-District Choir: 2, 3; VMEA State Honors Choir: 4; Class Vice-President: 1; Class President: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Girls' State: 3

Christopher Anderson Powell Varsity Crew: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; German NHS: 3, 4; AFS Club: 1, 2; Tennis: 1; Class Representative: 3

Jennifer Mario Potts

Robert S. Pulsifier Varsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Computer Club: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Varsity: 2; Band: 1; Marching Band: 1

Jaye Tyrone Purnell Varsity Basketball: 4; J.V. Football: 2; VICA:

David Edward Quisenberry VICA: 3, 4

Allison Marie Rock Varsity Basketball Manager: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball Manager: 2, 3, 4; Art NHS: 4; FBLA: 4; SADD: 3; J.V. Soccer: 1

Sandra Lynn Radoll Varsity Crew: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Junior Civitans: 2

Samantha Jane Rakowski Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 2; NHS: 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Forensics: 2, 4

Benjamin Robert Ramirez Varsity Football: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling: 2, 3, 4

Trella Randolph Vikettes Drill Team: 2; LA: 2; Cultural Affairs Committee: 3, 4; Secretary Cultural Affairs Committee: 4; Drama: 3; Varsity I Band: 1

Shelly A. Read Crew: 3; Band: 1, 2; Forensics: 4; Marching Band: 1, 2; NHS: 4; FBLA: 4, French NHS: 4

Colin Edward Reese Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4; NHS: 3, 4; Debate: 3; All-County Choir: 2, 3; EDDAS: 2

Lennox Eroll Reid Junior Classical League: 2; Junior Engineering: 3

Sean Darrick Reid Basketball: 1; Outdoor Track: 2, 3; DECA: 4

Mary Catherine Rethmeier Executive Council: 4; Key Club: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 4; AFS: 2; SCA Secretary: 1; Gymnastics: 1, 4; Cheerleading: 1; Cross Country: 1

Angelica Karina Reyes Student Leadership: 2, 3; DECA: 3; COEP: 4; Super-Kid of the Year: 1

Lia Lorraine Reynolds Varsity Softball: 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); J.V. Softball: 1; FBLA: 2

Robert F. Rhinehart

Kelly René Richards Teen Counseling: 4; DECA: 4; MUN: 2; Social Chairman JCL: 4; French NHS: 2; Drill Team: 2 (Secretary)

Veronica Lynn Riley NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish NHS: 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 2; Freshman Basketball: 1; J.V. Basketball: 2; Career Club: 4; Junior Classical League: 3

Kirk David Ringberg Crew: 4; One Act Play: 4; Drama: 4

Jennifer Anna Rissler Yearbook: 3, 4, Assistant Editor — Student Life: 4; Class Secretary: 2; Crew: 3, 4; Norsemen: 3, 4 (Vice-President 4); Executive Council: 3, 4; Spanish NHS; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4); SCA Representative: 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 4; J.V. Cheerleading: 2

Angela Maria Riven

Sean Kennedy Rivera Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Spanish NHS: 3, 4; Science Club: 3, 4 (President 4); Varsity 2 Band: 1; Concert Band: 2; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4

Cindi Ann Robson

Netrado Rogers Volleyball: 1; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish NHS: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 2, 3

Evelyn Arden Ross Varsity Choir: 1; Treble Choir: 2, 3; Concert Choir: 4

Charles Scott Roth J.V. Baseball: 1, 2; Varsity Football: 3, 4; Varsity Baseball: 3, 4; Foul-Us: 4

Terri Ann Rude

Tina M. Roth

Robyn M. Rowenhurst FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Leo Club: 2; Junior Classical League: 2, 3; Historical Society: 4

Jay S. Ryan DECA: 4; Indoor Track: 3; Freshman Football: 1

Andrew Broadwater Salp Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; CAOS: 2, 3, 4 (President); Varsity Club: 4; SADD: 3, 4; Model UN: 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Team: 4; Young Republicans: 4

Linda Pearl Salzillo Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Varsity Band: 2; Leo Club: 2; EDDAS: 2

Christina Elisa Sanchez Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Section Leader); Career Club: 3, 4 (Vice President); Beta Club: 4; NHS: 3, 4; Key Club: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; EDDAS: 3

Matthew B. Sanders Cross Country: 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Staff: 4; Indoor Track: 2

Staci Janine Sanders Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Basketball: 1, 2; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 3; Concert Choir: 4; Band: 1

Gail D. Schaefer FBLA: 3, 4; FHA: 3, 4; COE: 3, 4

John Jay Schweickart Baseball: 1, 2, 3; Football: 1, 2, 3; VICA: 4

Mary Kathryn Scortia Crew: 3, 4; AFS: 1, 2, 3 (President)

Donna Kay Scott ROTC: 2; DECA: 3, 4

Hampton M. Scott VICA: 3, 4; Cultural Affairs: 3, 4 (President); Class Representative: 3

Tamara Sue Scott Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Drum Major); Spanish Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4 (Treasurer); Class Executive Council: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4

Brian Christopher Scoville EDDAS: 4

Kimberly Anne Sears LA: 4

Aaron James Secrist Varsity Football: 2, 3, 4; Norsemen: 3, 4

Steven Jay Seefeldt Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; DECA: 4; FBLA: 2

Edgar Leroy Seeley Baseball: 1, 2, 4; Beta Club: 4; NHS: 4

Darlene Kay Seely FBLA: 2; VICA: 3, 4

Steven Ray Shamblin VICA: 3; Class Representative: 3

Jane Mary-Anna Sherwood Volleyball: 1; Softball: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 4

Amy Renee Shipp DECA: 4

Suzanne Elizabeth Sierra Marching Band: 3, 4 (Section Leader); Band: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Campus Life: 1, 2; French Club: 1

Landra Lynnette Simmons FBLA: 4 (Executive Board); COE: 4; Track: 1, 2; Concert Band: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1, 2

One more semester **to go . . . Senior Davis Overman ponders over English busy work. At times seniors' minds would drift to thoughts of graduation and life after their four years of high school.**

William Joseph Singer Crew: 3, 4; Surf Club: 2; Great Books Club: 1; DECA: 4

Stephen Michael Small DECA: 4

Ginneen Leaette Smith DECA: 3, 4; VICA: 4

Jada Kimberly Smith Varsity Choir: 1; Treble Choir: 2; FHA/HERO: 3, 4

Karen Elizabeth Smith Drama Club: 1, 2; Key Club: 3, 4; EDDAS: 3

Lynn Elizabeth Smith DECA: 3, 4

Mary Beth Smith FBLA: 4

Tiffany Ann Smith Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club: 3, 4 (Secretary); NHS: 3, 4; FBLA: 1, 4

Tracy A. Solom NHS: 2, 3, 4; Cross Country: 1, 2, 3 (Captain); SADD: 2, 4; Track: 1; Soccer: 2; Crew: 4; Latin Club: 4; Young Republicans: 4 (Secretary); Mock Security Council: 2, 3

Chad Conrad Solomonson Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); DECA: 4; SADD: 4; Varsity Club: 4

Michelle Lee Spires Cheerleading: 1; Softball: 1, 2; Soccer: 2; NHS: 3, 4

Andrew Ryan Stanley NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; National Jr. Honor Society: 1; CAOS: 3, SCA: 3, 4 (Committee Chairperson); Yearbook: 3, 4 (Clubs Editor); Signet: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Young Republicans: 4

Mark Alan Stansbery Football: 3; VICA: 4; Track: 1

Kristina Michelle Steele Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Executive Council: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Varsity Club: 3; Math Club: 1; Track: 1

LeAnne Marie Steiner Womens' Concert Choir: 2, 3; LA: 3, 4

Ruth L. Stone FBLA: 3; DECA: 3

Raissa Lynn Stowell FBLA: 3

Eric William Sutherland Ski Club: 3; Golf: 2, 3

Krista Lynn Swarm Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 4; EDDAS: 4

Deirdre Lynn Swavely Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2; FBLA: 4; AFS: 2, 3; Varsity Club: 4; Latin Club: 3; Drama Club: 3, 4

Jennifer Anne Sweasy DECA: 3, 4 (President); Drama Club: 1; FHA/HERO: 4

All work, no play. **Senior Tracie Anderson worked to pay for her car and the costs of her activities outside school. Having a job taught many seniors the responsibilities of the outside world.**

Kristin Renee Talbert Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club: 2, 3, 4; Winter Guard: 3

Lee Christopher Taylor Varsity Football: 4; J.V. Football: 2; Freshman Football: 1

Christopher James Tefft VICA: 2, 3, 4; Communications Club: 2, 3, 4

Jamie Robert Tefft VICA: 4

Danielle Tergis Crew: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Varsity I and II Band: 1, 2; Symphonic Band: 3; EDDAS: 2, 3; Varsity Club: 4; Indoor Track: 4

Adam Lloyd Thomas VICA: 2, 3, 4

Carolyn Elizabeth Thomas JROTC: 1, 2 (Company Executive Officer); Rifle Team: 1, 2 (Range Commander); Color Guard: 1; Key Club: 4; SCA Representative: 4; Drama Club: 2; FHA/HERO: 3, 4; Light and Sound Technician: 2

Christine Marie Thompson FBLA: 2; DECA: 4

Rhonda Renee Thurlow Crew: 3, 4; EDDAS: 3, 4 (Feature Editor); DECA: 4

Dawn Lynn Thurston FBLA: 4

Russell David Tilgner Varsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; German National Honor Society: 3, 4 (Treasurer); Varsity Football: 3; J.V. Football: 3; German Club: 1, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Foreign Language Club: 1; Pep Club: 2

Sean Carl Todd Latin Club: 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 12); Varsity Club: 4; Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; Varsity Soccer: 3, 4

Melanie Jennifer Tonnesen Basketball Manager: 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager: 2, 3, 4; Jazz Dance Group Manager: 1; Waterpolo: 1; VICA: 3, 4; SADD: 3

Sariah Toronto NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Signet: 3, 4; Advanced Orchestra: 3; Track and Field: 1, 2; Volleyball: 2

Brian Jay Townsend JETS: 3 (Secretary)

Chelsea Lanise Traylor NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Career Club: 3, 4 (President); Teen Counselor: 3, 4; Track: 1; FBLA: 2; Junior Classical League: 3

Stephen Michael Trembler J.V. Football: 2; NHS: 2, 3, 4 (Vice President); BETA: 3, 4: EDDAS: 2; SADD: 4; Homecoming Court Escort: 3; Prom Court Escort: 3

Bonnie Mae Tucker AFS: 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics: 1; Crew: 1, 2, 3

Zach C. Tucker Crew: 1

Kimberly Susan Tufts Soccer: 1, 2; Cross Country: 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; NHS: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4 (Secretary); Drama Club: 2, 4; Senior Executive Council: 4; Teen Counseling: 3; Yearbook: 4

Rob Curtis Turner VICA: 3, 4

Ronald Andrew Turner Wrestling: 1, 2, 3; Track: 1, 2; Cross Country: 1, 2; Lacrosse: 2; Key Club: 1, 2; Spanish Club: 1, 2; Debate: 2

Beth Leigh Trussell Drama Club: 4

Jennifer Marie Upton FBLA: 3, 4

Michael W. Varner Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4 (President); NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 4

Christina Ann Viletto Indoor Track: 1; FBLA: 4; Choir: 1

Bobbie JoAnn Wade Volleyball: 1; VICA: 3, 4

Kelly Paige Ward Forensics: 2, 3, 4; Vikettes: 3; Marching Band: 4; Varsity Band: 1; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; National Honor Society: 4; Yearbook: 3, 4 (Copy Editor)

Laureen Marie Watjen Historical Society: 4; NAHS: 4

Dana Colette Watkins Volleyball: 1, 2; Crew: 4; FBLA: 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4

Ginger Marie Watson Volleyball: 1, 2; Softball: 1; FBLA: 4

Darrell William Wax Football: 1, 2; ICT: 4

Joseph Edward Weakland Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4

Michael Lawerance Weappa Band: 1, Football: 2

Kimberly Ann Weaver Vikettes: 3, 4; Band: 1

Colette Yvonne Webb Volleyball: 4; Track and Field: 4; National Honor Society: 4

Marc Alan Wehmeyer Football: 2, 3, 4; Track and Field: 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Model UN: 3; Beta Club: 4; Student Council: 1, 4; Knowledge Bowl: 2, 3; Debate: 3; Senior Executive Council: 4; Model NATO: 3

Terrence Andrew Weir Track: 1, 2, 3, 4 (All-District, Regionals, State); Varsity Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD: 4; Historical Society: 4; Jr. Civitans: 3, 4

Janene Marie White Band: 1; Volleyball: 1; Softball: 2, 3; Track: 2; Drama Club: 3; SCA Rep.: 4

Repairing the damage. **Senior Susan Dugger worked to fix the senior float minutes before halftime. The rain came close to ruining the float that many seniors put time into perfecting.**

Valerie Joyce White Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Crew (Fall): 1

Lori Lynn Wilkins NHS: 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2; Key Club: 3; FBLA: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4

Michelle Lynn Williams Drama: 1, 2; Show Choir: 1, 2; Weightlifting: 1; Latin Club: 3

Patrick Robert Williams Jazz Band: 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 4

Ryan Neil Williams Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4

Thomas Mason Williams Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Beavers: 1; French Honor Society: 3, 4

Daniel Scott Wilson VICA: 3, 4

Marcus Juan Wilson Spanish Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 4

William Lee Wilson, Jr. Football: 1; VICA: 4

Eve Ann Woldt Crew: 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2; SADD: 4; Band: 1, 2, 3

Robert S. Wood DECA: 4

David A. Woolfolk Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Soccer: 1, 3; ROTC: 3 (Sergeant-at-Arms); Honors: 1, 2, 3

Lisa Elaine Woronicz Forensics: 2, 3, 4; Drama: 1, 4; National Spanish Honor Society: 2; National French Honor Society: 4; Teen Counseling: 3

Vicki L. Wyke EDDAS: 3, 4 (Art Editor); Forensics: 2; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (Sec.)

Ernesto Alfredo Yanez DECA: 2; School Store: 2; Soccer: 2; VICA: 3

Jennifer Jo Yates Crew: 3, 4; Student Council: 2, 3; NHS: 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader: 1, 2, 3; Mascot: 4; Tennis: 3; Science Research Club: 2; Track: 1, 2; Band: 1, 2; Letterman's Club: 1

Michael Shannon Young Crew (Spring): 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Crew (Fall): 1, 2, 3, 4; EDDAS: 2, 4; Varsity Club: 4; AFS: 2; Jr. Civitans: 4; NHS: 4; SADD: 4; Yearbook: 4

Nanci Jeanette Zovak DECA: 2, 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2

Stephanie Jo Zeiszler Softball: 1

Amy Sue Zurawka Newspaper: 4; NHS: 3, 4; FBLA: 1, 4; Jr. Civitans: 2, 3; SADD: 3; JETS: 3

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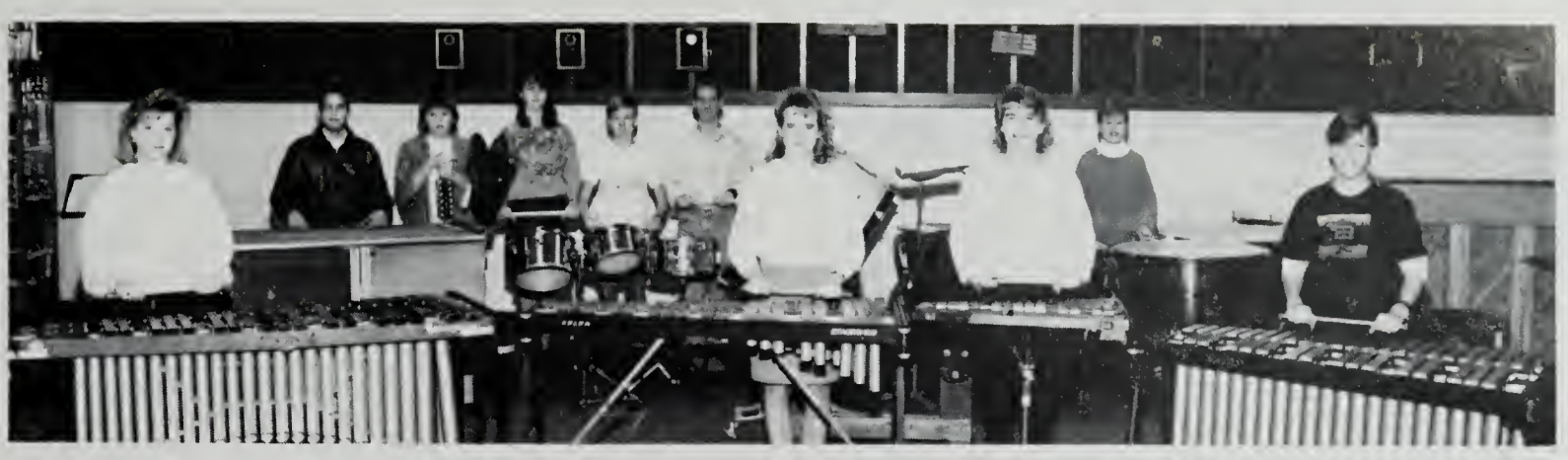

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One Last Look

Another year was over and after all the action we went through together — the classes, the parties, the pep rallies, the Friday night games, Homecoming, Prom and Graduation, we all had something in common. Even though seniors looked forward to college and headed out into the "Real World" and underclassmen moved one step closer to graduation, some things stuck with everyone. The year itself had ended but the memories would always be with us.

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